

# CHARGE HUGE U.S. FILM GRAFT

Despite efforts of mediators to get the striking actors and producers of New York to agree to terms of arbitration, the actors are insisting that all other demands must hang on recognition of their union. This auto-load of strikers is in front of the Actors Equity Association headquarters. Left to right are FRANCES CARSON, DAIRY BELMONT, EDNA WARKER, CLARA CAMPBELL, OLGA SARIANOFF and ELENORE KINGSLEY. Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



## STAGE HANDS AND MUSICIANS STRIKE TO HELP ACTORS

By Universal Service.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—What is regarded as the first step in a nation-wide strike of stage hands and musicians in support of the striking actors was taken tonight when stagehands and musicians of four leading theaters of New York walked out. The theaters affected were the Century, the Knickerbocker, the Coburn and Harris and the Century Midway Roof.  
The walkout, it was declared, was ordered when the producing managers refused to grant a conference with representatives of the actors, the stage hands and the musicians. Efforts were made today to secure an agreement by all parties to the actors' strike to mediate their differences, and a prediction was made that in the near future a satisfactory understanding would be reached.  
But at the same time the stage hands' union head advised the actors not only to stick to the fight, but to enforce all their demands, declaring the strikers would win.  
Two forces were at work for conciliation. Federal and local. Roland B. Mahoney and Benjamin Squibbs, sent by Secretary of Labor Wilson to do what is possible to end the strike, spent much of the day studying the situation. Squibbs had a conference with Paul Turner, attorney for the Actors' Equity Association.  
E. H. Sothern's efforts, with other actors, to act as independent conciliators, also gave evidence of bearing fruit. Sothern said:  
"We have succeeded, at least in starting conversations, and have secured some important concessions from the managers."

## Give Belgium Territory, Is Plan N.M. Senator Hits World League U.S. Excluded as Plebiscite Factor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The first amendment to the peace treaty offered in the foreign relations committee was proposed by Senator Fall, New Mexico, to section 34. This section requires Germany to renounce in favor of Belgium the Kreise of Eupen and Malmedy. Fall's proposed amendment would require a plebiscite on this question and would have the result of the plebiscite communicated to a commission appointed by the allied powers, not including the United States, instead of having the league of nations oversee the transfer of the territory as the treaty now provides.

## DR. WILLIAMS IS SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Dr. Edward T. Williams, Agassiz professor of Oriental languages at the University of California, and formerly a member of President Wilson's advisory committee at the peace conference, has been summoned to Washington by the Senate foreign relations committee. He will leave for the east tomorrow morning to be gone ten days.  
It is understood that Dr. Williams has been called to give testimony before the Senate committee on the Shantung award to Japan. This award was opposed by Dr. Williams, who declared on his return from Paris in June into the war to fight for the safety of democracy, yet to the peace treaty we will be supporting the military autonomy of Japan. The people of the Shantung province flooded the peace conference with cables petitioning the right of self-determination, and these were entirely disregarded.  
Dr. Williams believes that the league of nations should be formed, but that it should not be combined with the peace treaty.  
Dr. Williams was formerly chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs in Washington and his acquaintance with Oriental diplomacy dates back over a period of 31 years. He was selected to his important post at the peace conference because of his wide knowledge concerning China and Japan.  
When he quit the advisory group in Paris in May of this year and started for home, there were many rumors that he had resigned because he was dissatisfied with the peace treaty. This he denied. He declared that the treaty was "just," excepting for the Shantung award.

## TROOPS RUSHED TO IRELAND IN NEW REVOLTS

By Universal Service.  
BELFAST, Aug. 16.—Nine persons were injured here today in a clash between Sinn Fein and Unionists.  
Reports from Londonderry indicate that the situation there is further out of hand. There may be further outbreaks in that city tonight. Crowds were dispersed during the day by soldiers with fixed bayonets, and additional troops have been rushed to the city.  
LONDON, Aug. 16.—Following the declaration of martial law in County Clare, Ireland, similar action is expected in Tipperary, Limerick, Cork and North Kerry.  
Today, for the first time since the seizure of Kerry, British troops manned the walls of the historic city as a result of the series of disorders that marked the celebration of "Loyal Day."  
Many prosecutions for unlawful assembly are taking place in the city of Kerry and many Irish members of Parliament, including Devlin and McVagh, have left England for Ireland.  
THRILLING BATTLES AT RAILWAY JUNCTIONS.  
ENNIS, Ireland, Aug. 16.—Guns broke loose in this county during the past week and police butts at various railroad junctions were the scenes of thrilling battles. The constabulary at one hut in the northern section of the county withstood an attack by men mounted and shot for several hours. The strain of the prolonged battle was such that the sergeant in charge of the hut became insane and tried to kill himself by slashing his throat. A sergeant and a constable were ambushed and killed near Lissonavanna. These and many other raids and shootings have brought the county into a state bordering on complete revolution. Suspension of constitutional rights has resulted in hostile feeling on the part of the people. Thousands of troops with all the paraphernalia of war have been thrown into the borders of the county and troops are still

## NEW YORK FACES CAR TIE-UP; MEN TO STRIKE TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—New York's millions tonight faced the staggering prospect of a tie-up of the subway and elevated lines which virtually would paralyze the traffic of the largest city of the western world.  
At 4 o'clock Sunday morning, 14,000 men, employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit subway and elevated lines, will go on strike, now being halted by an eleven hour injunction.  
Leaders of the Brotherhood of Interborough employees, an organization fostered by the company, announced the strike decision this afternoon after a three-hour conference between Mayor Hylan, Public Service Commissioner Nixon and Railway officials and employees had failed to reach any agreement.  
The employees demanded a 50 per cent wage increase, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.  
The strike action, which had been discussed for the last week, followed charges by Mayor Hylan that a conspiracy existed between the company and its employees to obtain increased fares through the workers' wage demands. The company already had applied to the public service commission for permission to raise the present five cent fare. Company officials and brotherhood leaders hotly denied the charges.  
Attorneys for the Interborough will endeavor to obtain an injunction to prevent the men from striking. They admit they have little hope of success.  
Anticipating the futility of trying to dissuade the car men, Mayor Hylan sent representatives out this afternoon to rent every available bus, truck, motor car, vehicle anything on wheels to transport the people to and from business. Thousands of automobiles have already been registered and officers here have offered the use of 200 army trucks to reinforce the proposed jitney service.  
The lines affected thread Manhattan Island and penetrate the Boroughs of the Bronx and Queens, the main channels through which New York's population is poured daily into the business districts of the lower city.  
The strike will be carried out by the Pullman company, which is tied up by the strike carried 2,330, 255 passengers. With these lines idle, it was admitted that the resultant congestion and confusion would be tremendous. It seemed certain that thousands of persons would be unable to reach their business places. Thousands of reservations were made tonight at hotels. Many business firms were arranging quarters for their employees.  
INTERURBAN LINES IN LOS ANGELES TIED UP.  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Night service on the Pacific Electric Railway discontinued here at 5 o'clock tonight, following announcement at noon today that this action was to be taken as a precautionary measure.  
Although the P. E. strike seems successful from the unionists' viewpoint, the strike of car men of the Los Angeles street railway had not assumed such proportions.  
No disturbances were reported except in front of the Labor temple, where strikers broke on city cars were made subject to cries of derision from union men assembled there as they passed.  
The pulling of a gun by a negro deputy in an attempt to scare off the assembled strikers gave indications of a near riot this afternoon. Another deputy led the over-zealous

## 16,588 Bags of Flour Seized in Boston

## FIREMEN AID U.S. OFFICERS IN FOOD RAID

Millions of Dollars Worth of Hoarded Provisions to Be Taken Over and Thrown on the Market at a Low Price  
Livestock Prices Take Big Tumble as Reports of Seizures Come in; Hogs Drop Several Dollars During Day

By International News Service.  
BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Firemen with ladders aided United States deputy marshals, acting on orders from the department, late today in seizing 16,588 bags of flour stored in the Market Warehouse Company plant in South Boston. It is charged by the department of justice that this immense store, one-fifth of the city's entire supply, was being deliberately held for speculation.  
No arrests were made today. The seized stores will for the present remain in the warehouse for decision as to whether they will be confiscated and sold.

## Fourteen Police Wagons Choked With 125 Caught In Alameda Gambling Trap

One of the most spectacular gambling raids ever conducted in the county occurred last night at Alameda when officers swooped down on a gambling rendezvous at Webster and Tunnel streets, near the Bethlehem shipyards, and caught in their net 125 men.  
It required fourteen trips of the Alameda and Oakland police patrols to bring the prisoners to the city prison. The Oakland police were appealed to when it was seen that the raid had netted too many prisoners for the Alameda "wagon" to handle.  
Well conducted throughout, the raid came to a brilliant finale when twelve Chinese, booked as gambling house keepers, paid their \$100 fines each and slunk out of the station house. All the rest of the men caught were booked as patrons and were forced to pay \$5 each.  
Every nationality represented on the Pacific Coast, was represented in the police catch. All gave their names to the police sergeants, who perspired freely under the weight of so many unpronounceable and sometimes unspellable titles.  
As the arrests piled up, Sergeant John Woolley frantically called for aid from Oakland, and the neighboring city's patrol flew to the rescue. The City of Alameda is richer by \$1765 tonight.

## PICTURES ARE STOLEN FROM ARMY, CLAIM

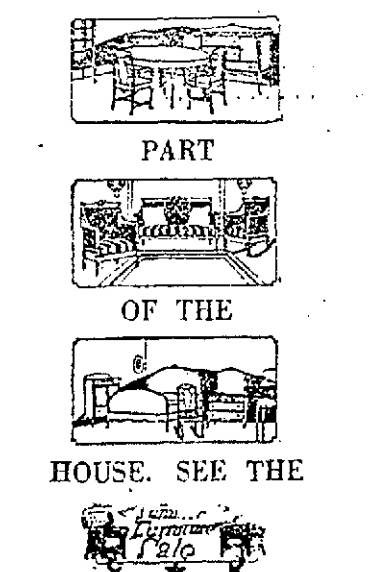
Millions Netted by Private Concerns From Government, Says Graham; N. Y. Producers Are Summoned  
Sanitation Propaganda Films Particular Object of Graft, Charge; Mystery Surrounds Manner of Theft of Views

BY WINDER R. HARRIS.  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Charges of wholesale fraud involving millions of dollars in connection with the handling of government-made motion pictures will be taken up next week by the House committee investigating the war department films.  
In making this announcement today, Representative Graham, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the committee, said that the preliminary evidence gathered by the committee involved at least one army officer.  
A number of the government films, Graham declared, have been stolen and exhibited for commercial purposes. The army officer involved, according to the charge, was one of the chief exhibitors. He is said to have made an enormous amount of money without turning in a cent to the government.  
NEW YORK PRODUCERS SUMMONED TO APPEAR.  
A number of New York motion picture producers have been summoned to appear before the committee and testify as to what they know of the handling of government films.  
When the announcement was made several weeks ago that the government's film activities were to be investigated, the committee sent questionnaires to the various branches of the war department and other governmental agencies engaged in the production of war pictures during the war. All the questionnaires now have been returned and the committee will begin making inquiries as soon as the date in the questionnaires can be compiled.  
The questionnaires, Graham explained, dealt primarily with the disease and sanitation propaganda films taken under the auspices of the surgeon general of the army for the purpose of instructing men in the training camps in personal hygiene. Many of these films later found their way into the commercial motion picture business and as a result of their sale the government has lost millions of dollars.  
GOVERNMENT GIFTS NOTHING OUT OF DEAL.  
The questionnaires further show, Graham said, that although the films were produced at the expense of the government, the government has not shared in any part of the returns from the commercial exhibitions.  
"An explanation offered in the questionnaires as to how the films got out into commercial business was that a certain number of them were stolen while being transported to the camps, and it is presumed they were placed in the hands of private exhibitors.  
An officer handling the films for the war department, Graham contended, has since been discharged as a private exhibitor and has made millions. The name of this officer is expected to be brought out at the hearings.  
THREE OF POSITIVES.  
Only two negatives were made of one film made for the surgeon general's department, the chairman said. One of these negatives was placed in the hands of the surgeon-general's office and the other was kept in the office and used for exhibition in the camps. Three of these negatives 24 positives were made for exhibition in the camps. Three of these negatives disappeared.  
It now appears, according to the questionnaires and other information the committee is said to have, that many of the stolen films were not only used outright but were cut up and combined with other pictures.  
"And I am satisfied that the government received not a penny," Graham declared.

## Corporation Taxes Total Large Sum

By United Press.  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—Corporation taxes collected at the office of State Treasurer Richardson this week and next Monday will total \$10,000,000. Richardson estimated today. Today's collections alone will reach nearly half that amount. During the forenoon, collections included:  
San Jo. Fe. \$857,000; Northwestern Pacific, \$147,000; Pacific Gas and Electric Co., \$602,000.  
Monday will be the last day before the taxes become delinquent.

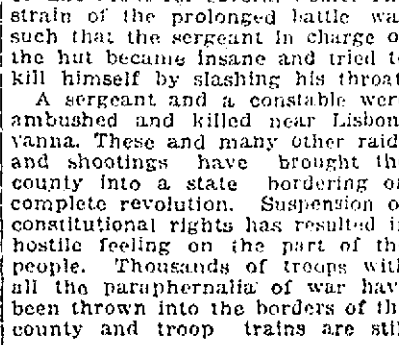
## TO FURNISH ANY PART OF THE HOUSE, SEE THE



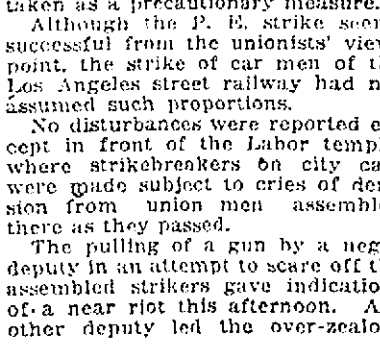
## Victory Decorations Authorized for Navy

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Victory medals, ribbons and buttons, similar to those awarded army men, today were authorized for the navy by Acting Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt. They will be given to all men on active duty during the war.  
Battle clasps for the medal and stars for the service ribbon will be given all men who served in the transport service with the European fleet, with submarines, destroyers and airplanes on patrol duty, naval batteries, with fleets that went to Russia and Siberia, with mine sweepers, and for service overseas on shore in allied or enemy countries.

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## MEXICO STARTS BANDIT ROUNDUP; NATION EXCITED

By United Press.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Federal troops killed seven bandits by a surprise attack in the Tampico region today.  
Included among the dead bandits, it was believed here, were those who recently attacked and robbed a number of sailors on the American ship Cheyenne. The authorities declare the bandits had committed other robberies and had in their possession a large quantity of booty of American origin.

## FATHER HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON MURDER CHARGE

By Universal Service.  
ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Donald W. Fether, Cornell University student from Los Angeles, charged with murdering his sweetheart, 18-year-old Hazel Crance, killed postmaster in the September grand jury, remanding him to jail without bail.  
The decision was rendered after a dramatic scene. The attorney engaged in a wrangle in which legal etiquette neared the straining point, and friends of the accused student, anticipating his release, left the courtroom to start their own meeting to demand his release.

## PICTURES SETTING FOR HEARING

Fether's examination was conducted in a picturesque old building, a two-story Colonial structure used as a town hall in the village of Ithaca. It is eight miles from Ithaca and about two miles from the spot where Fether says he and Miss Crance, whom he had known less than ten days, were tipped from a canoe into Cayuga lake as they embraced.  
On a table before Justice Williams were laid exhibits introduced by District Attorney Arthur G. Adams. These included a coat, Miss Crance's purse and a pair of shoes which Fether said he wore the night of the drowning, and over which he declared he kicked his trousers after falling into the lake.  
It was not until the appearance as a witness of Edward Crance, father of the dead girl, that the district attorney produced the trousers, which had been fished from the lake bottom by grapplers. The trousers were knotted at the knees and a knotted in one leg near the bottom.  
The girls' father identified the trousers and declared he had never seen others had touched them save to bring them ashore to give them to the custody of Sheriff Charles Green. It was the mute testimony of the trousers that figured in the hearing of Fether.

## PLAYERS NOT TO BE SENT TO U.S. BORDER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—Additional flyers, both officers and enlisted men, will be ordered to Mather field, Sacramento, from March and Nevada fields, to be stationed today by Captain T. S. Voss, Mather adjutant.  
City de Havilland planes have just been received here and will be retained at this field, earlier orders for forwarding them to the Mexican border having been cancelled.

## PRICE OF HOGS DROPS RAPIDLY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(The United Press.)—Live hogs sold in Chicago today at prices \$3 to \$4 under the prices of a week ago.  
Retail prices for pork were unchanged to slightly lower in some isolated cases.  
Grain prices, cash and in the futures pits, were lower by several cents than a week ago. In the retail market flour and cereals were affected only slightly.  
Those two necessities showed price conditions in Chicago after a week of battering at high prices. Monday the real attack on high costs will begin here under direction of the district attorney.  
The attack on high costs in the Midwest this week was featured by the seizure of butter stores in Chicago, mobile and eggs in Kansas City and St. Louis. Unlike the case, the stocks were not offered for sale, but were held awaiting the accumulation of further evidence.

## LAND NATIONALIZATION LAWS ARE RUSHED

At the same time Mexico is rushing legislation in connection with nationalization of oil lands.  
No sunnier outlook in Mexico is expected before the ratification of the peace treaty, which will make the League of Nations a reality.  
Representative Charles Curry of California called on Senator Filburn today and asked complete investigation of the murder of an American citizen named Whitford and the brutal treatment of his companion, named Lamb, both Californians. As a result the Fall subcommittee on Mexican affairs will probe the murder thoroughly. Curry today gave further details of this outrage as follows:  
"Two Americans were taken away from the Boca Marada mine and held for ransom. Over thirty thousand dollars were paid for their release. When the full knowledge of all the generals and other Mexican officials in that part of Mexico, but these army men and officials made no effort to capture the so-called bandits.  
CUBA IS CHARGED TO BANDITS.  
"Mrs. Whitford mortgaged her home in Los Angeles and sent down \$20,000 to pay her husband's ransom. He was brutally murdered. Before they killed him the bandits sent a finger nail and then, cut from his hands, a backpack up their demands for more money."  
The Oregon came down and anchored within thirty miles of where these men were held, but no one was allowed ashore. When the sailors cut the bandits killed Whitford by cutting him open with a knife and roasting his body to Lamb, who was tied to the dead man for 24 hours before he was found.  
"Lamb had two fingers gone from either hand which were sent in by messengers who carried them in bottles."  
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# RUSH TROOPS TO IRELAND IN NEW REVOLTS

(Continued from Page 1)

moving in this direction. Markets, fairs, public meetings, games and assemblies of all kinds have been prohibited.

By HENRY WOOD.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
PARIS, Aug. 16.—And now France is asked to rally to the aid of Irish independence.

Albert Thomas, former minister of munitions and recognized leader of the French Socialists and laborites, has launched a campaign in behalf of the Irish "republic." He calls on not only the French Socialists and syndicalists, but the entire French democracy as well, to support the Irish in their demand for an independent government.

"I believe it is the duty of the French democrats, especially those who remain faithful to the principle of the independence of peoples, and above all, those who profess real friendship for England, to lift their voices in behalf of Ireland," Thomas declared today.

"Certain people," he continued, "will say we were rather late about it. The same people, despite the fact that during the war they were not always the warmest partisans of the rights of people, will reproach us with having done nothing for Ireland. We declare to them, explain that it was unwise to do anything which might trouble our English friends, or that the Irish movement was certain to be crushed on the point of being uttered by the enemy, but the excuse would be mediocre.

**ELECTION CHANGES.**  
OPINION, HE ASSURES.

"Until last year it seemed that the majority of the Irish people, despite the diversity of their opinions, wanted home rule and the question was one of purely international character. But since the Sinn Fein election and the incidents which followed, especially the establishment of a state of siege, the Irish question has completely changed its aspect. We declare to them that it is the duty of every Englishman, as well as every man who loves England, to view the question clearly and with a liberal mind.

Thomas doubted if the present parliamentary session could solve the Irish question, but added:

"From now on, French public opinion, without false modesty or false tact, should give the British government our most energetic support in order that it may be able to accomplish the utmost good for Ireland. This should be done in the name of the rights of the world's peoples."

# PACKERS JOIN IN BATTLE ON BILLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—All was ready tonight for the opening of the hearings on the Kenyon and Kendrick packer bills before the Senate agriculture committee Monday.

Packers have organized against the bills which they declare will ruin their business. The Institute of American Packers was formed recently with Thomas B. Wilson of Wilson & Company at the head. A staff of publicity experts has been assembled at Washington to conduct the campaign for the packing interests.

The Institute issued a statement tonight which said in part:

"The Kenyon bill is so extreme in its provisions and it affects so many people that the hearings are bound to uncover a lot of important information.

"The hearings assume added significance in view of President Wilson's stand in favor of federal licenses for all concerns dealing in food and other necessities. The packers expect to point out at the hearings that the Kenyon bill carries this principle to such extreme and absurd lengths as to discredit the whole licensing idea before it has received a fair trial."

# Swift and Company Divide Corporations

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Swift and company today segregated the leather and tanning interests of the plant by forming the National Leather company, which has its headquarters in Boston, Mass.

The capital stock of the new company is \$30,000,000, shares to have a par value of \$10.

The company will take over the capital stock of the A. J. Lawrence Leather company, National Calfskin company and Winchester Tannery company, all of Boston; St. Paul Tannery and Co., Portland, Me.; Portland, Walton and company, Philadelphia; Ashland Leather company, Ashland, Ky.; St. Joseph Tanning company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Swift and company, shareholders, were offered two shares of the stock at par for every share in the present company.

# Hog Held in Cold Storage 25 Years

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Agents of the investigation branch here of the department of justice said that in one cold storage plant visited today a frozen hog was found which they were told had been in storage twenty-five years.

The officials declared that while they believed the hog really had been held for that length of time, it was through an oversight, they intended to investigate further next week.

# Fever Epidemic is Cause of Big Suits

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Seven suits for damages aggregating \$125,000 have been filed against Francis P. Garvan, alien property custodian. The suits grew out of an epidemic of typhoid fever at Camp Kill Kare, on Racket Lake, in the Adirondacks. The complainants allege that Garvan and his wife, in having the camp remodeled, permitted insanitary conditions to arise and exist which resulted in the epidemic.

# Hoarded Flour Is Seized in Boston Firemen Join in Big Raid by U. S.

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the posting of fair price lists arranged at by the committee attorney, at Knoxville reported that ten libel proceedings at Chattanooga had been filed with the seizure of 5,000,000 cold storage eggs.

The district attorney at Cleveland said that he had filed libel for seizure and condemnation of about 200,000 pounds of sugar in storage at Canton, Ohio. The sugar belonged to the C. D. Kenney Company.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE SEIZED AT SAN DIEGO

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16.—U. S. Marshal William Carson today seized a large quantity of eggs, butter and cheese.

G. L. Richards, president of the San Diego Ice and Cold Storage company, ordered his release from the seizure of the produce, now under seizure there by the federal authorities, to any of the owners.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas Green said that all the cold storage houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco are building with hoarded products of all kinds.

# ARIZONA TO START DRIVE ON PROFITTEERS

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 16.—Within a week Arizona will start war on the high cost of living by reviving the war-time food administration to root out food hoarders and profiteers. Governor Thomas Campbell of that state told western governors in conference here today.

"The big fight for lower prices must come through the government," Campbell declared. "If wheat prices are reduced, all other commodities can be reduced in price."

Reclamation and other western questions are being discussed at today's conference.

# MEXICO STARTS BANDIT CHASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ford and Lamb. The agents made this trip in an automobile. The "Limp" has made affidavit to all this before the American consul at Mazatlan, and the state department has ordered the agents to proceed. The destruction of property along the west coast and particularly along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, is unbelievable unless one sees it. Carranza officials are at the bottom of every outrage."

# REVOLUTIONARY MOVE FRUSTRATED, CLAIM

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 16.—Two small boats loaded with munitions of war destined for Mexican rebels, have been prevented by the Carranza government from landing at Zihuatenejo, state of Guerrero, on the Pacific coast, according to advices reaching here tonight. The Carranzas charge that the munitions were shipped by Mexican rebels agents in the United States.

Another report told of the crushing of an ineffectual rebellion near the same port. General Mayaguez, federal commander in the district, after losing two battles, threw four regiments against the rebels, completing routing them.

# NEW YORK FACES BIG CAR STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

officer away. Service on the Pacific electric will be resumed tomorrow morning.

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 16.—The Pacific Electric Company started service here at noon over city lines and the Riverside-Corona Interurban line. The company succeeded in getting a man to operate the substitution, supplying power for the first time today. Deputy sheriffs are riding the cars and extra watchmen have been employed to guard the power plant. The service will be continued until 6:30 this evening, when all lines will be tied up, as the company has decided not to run after midnight.

# Army Man Sues Army Man; Wants \$25,000

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Just as Colonel Franklin O. Johnson, who has been in command of the Columbus barracks for four years, was preparing to leave for his new post at Fort Sam Houston, he was served with papers in a suit against him for \$25,000, claimed by Captain Francis M. Doyle, former captain of the quartermaster corps, who was tried by court-martial early this spring.

Doyle charges that he was held in "close arrest" on the orders of Colonel Johnson and that he was so held from January 25 to June 25, when ordered restored to duty by Major-General Leonard Wood, who reversed the decision of the court-martial, which found him guilty.

Doyle said he was "disgraced and humiliated."

# 60 Plotters Against Trotsky Are Arrested

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Russian papers reaching here report that a military conspiracy was discovered in Moscow a week ago. Trotsky's private car on his arrival from the front. Six military men have been arrested as participants.

# GIRL POSES AS ARGONNE 'HERO' LANDS IN JAIL

DETROIT, Colo., Aug. 16.—"Sergeant M. Southwell," 29, self-admitted here at the Argonne, "the hero who single-handedly had captured a huge machine gun nest, marching in 18 prisoners," took refuge by storm this morning.

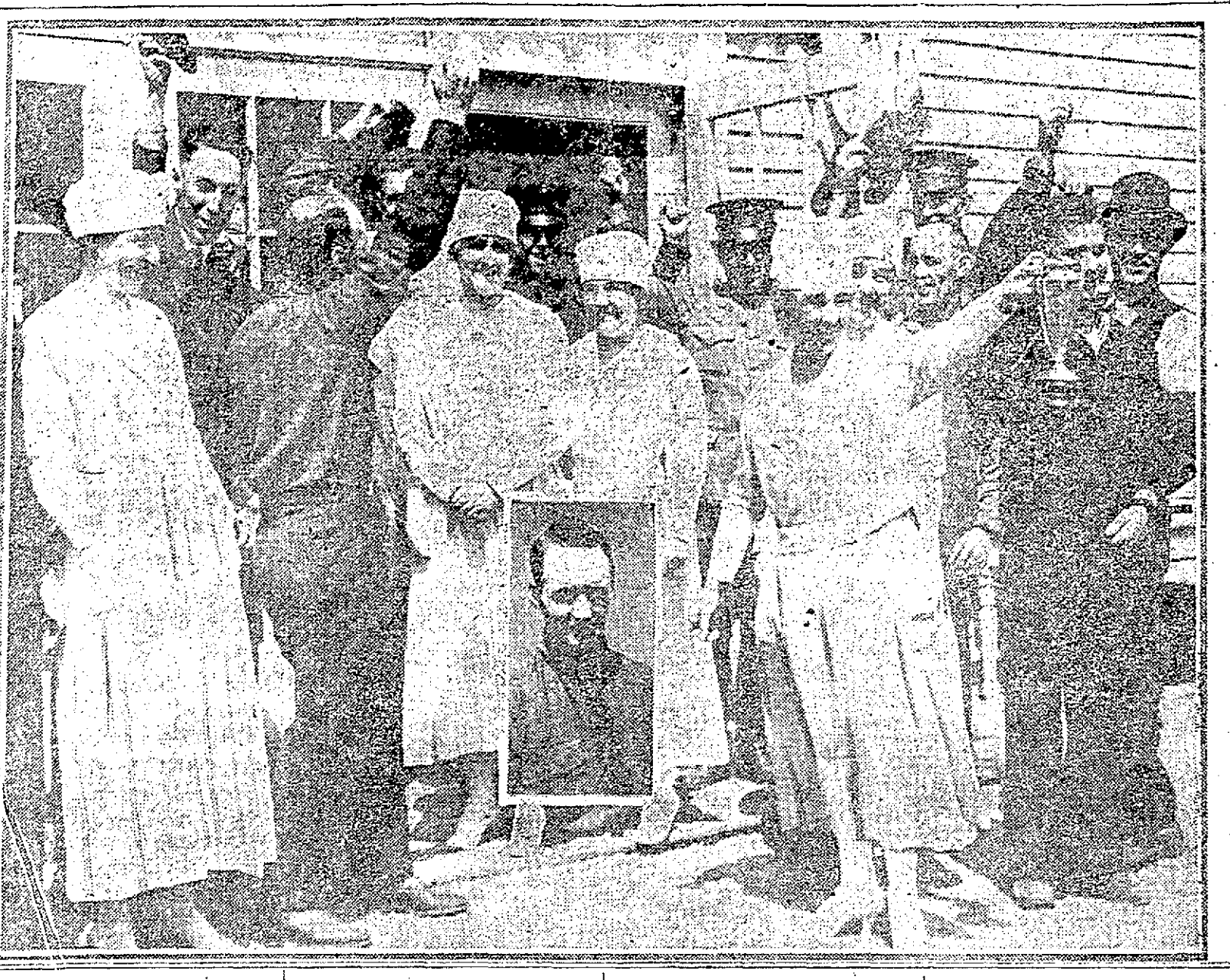
This evening Katherine Southwell, and her purchased United States army uniform, and dressed in the police matron's kimono, told reporters how it happened.

In Beaver City, Neb., her home, Miss Southwell tried to join the army, after clipping her hair and stealing a suit of her brother's clothes. She was turned down. The next best thing was to be a returned soldier.

Purchasing a discharged sergeant's uniform, Miss Southwell took to the road.

She has been "bun-bum" for three weeks, she says, and until she told a Pueblo detective of "Sergeant K. Southwell's" deeds in the Argonne" got by. The girl will be returned to her home by local authorities.

Women war workers in Oakland were honored Thursday morning when a delegation of the Brotherhood of Railway Express Employees at the Oakland mole presented to the officers of Oakl and Chapter, Red Cross canteen, a handsome silver loving cup, in appreciation of the work which they had done on behalf of the eighty members, a large number of whom returned from overseas. The presentation was made by Albert E. Watson, president of the brotherhood, to Mrs. Wallace Alexander, commander at the canteen. Representatives of the railway express, the army, navy, marine corps and Red Cross participated in the ceremony which took place in front of the hut at the Oakland mole. As The TRIBUNE photographer caught the group they are, (from left to right, in front), MRS. GEORGE H. MORRISON, ALBERT E. WATSON, MRS. JOSEPH HOYT, MRS. HORACE R. FURNAS and MRS. WALLACE ALEXANDER, displaying the loving cup. Behind Mrs. Alexander is MRS. W. B. CESTER. Insert below is ALBERT E. WATSON.



**Airplanes to Seek Girl Lost in Wilds**  
MERCED, Aug. 16.—Enlisting every aid possible without finding a trace of his step-daughter, Sylvan Tomkinson, who disappeared four days ago from Private Camp No. 17, near here, A. M. Russell has obtained permission from the United States army to utilize the forest fire patrol planes in a wide, sweeping hunt for the girl or her body.

The girl, age 15, disappeared August 12, and it is feared that she is lost in the wilds adjacent to the camp. Army aviators will set out at once in an endeavor to find Miss Tomkinson.

# Anti-Vivisection Society to Meet

The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society will meet in Midway Hall, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The organization is working on an important program which will shortly be made public.

# Army Eighty-six Per Cent Demobilized

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The army is 86 per cent demobilized, the war department announced today.

There have been 100,372 enlistments in the army since the recruiting campaign began March 1.

# NEW YORK FACES BIG CAR STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

officer away. Service on the Pacific electric will be resumed tomorrow morning.

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 16.—The Pacific Electric Company started service here at noon over city lines and the Riverside-Corona Interurban line. The company succeeded in getting a man to operate the substitution, supplying power for the first time today. Deputy sheriffs are riding the cars and extra watchmen have been employed to guard the power plant. The service will be continued until 6:30 this evening, when all lines will be tied up, as the company has decided not to run after midnight.

# Korea Under Heel of Japan, Says Minister

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Rev. Arthur Garner Welton of Los Angeles, who has been engaged in missionary work in Korea for the past twenty years, arrived in San Francisco Thursday and will remain here for several days. Welton has been working under the direction of the Presbyterian Missionary Board, and has been stationed in nearly every section of Korea.

According to Welton, the Japanese now control Korea, and the Government officials are all imported from Japan. Speaking of international affairs in Korea, Welton said: "The Koreans are under the heel of the Japanese, and they dare not speak against the Government or do anything that is not in accord with the policy of the Japanese."

# Pershing to Rest on His Arrival in U. S.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.  
PARIS, Aug. 16.—"I am very glad to be able to start for home on September 1," said General Pershing tonight. "Before leaving I am going to make a short visit to Italy. The first thing I intend to do after reaching America is to take a month's rest, visiting relatives and friends in Laodelle, Mo., and in Cheyenne."

Speaking of the American cemeteries in the battle areas, General Pershing said:

"The cemeteries are in good shape. The A. E. F. has the best record of any of the armies in the identification of the fallen. That should be a source of gratitude to the people at home."

General Pershing favors the erection of a monument on top of the hill at Landres-St. George, where the first and 12th divisions fought.

# Smart Hats do not mean high prices in our Popular Priced Millinery Section

# New Fall Millinery

Specially Priced at \$10.00

This assortment offers a complete selection of colors and styles for every woman—and an especially interesting display of hats in all the bright shades so much in vogue—styles particularly appealing to the young Miss going away to school or college.

The colors: Copper, Tete de Negre, Copenhagen, Turquoise, Nasturtium, Beaver, Mole, Navy, Black

In Our French Salon Exclusively Millinery Hats of Duveltyne, Leather Hats for sports wear or street and feather turbans.

\$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and up to \$55.00

# New Arrivals in Fall Blouses and Tailored Shirts

Featuring Sizes From 34 to 54

Shirt styles of heavy Crepe de Chine—models with rolled collars, novelty lace-trimmed styles—in fact, every wanted style.

All Moderately Priced \$5.95 to \$13.95

# 'R.R. LOOTING' INVESTIGATION BELIEVED NEAR

By Universal Service.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The interstate commerce commission may be requested by the House interstate commerce committee to investigate the charge of Glenn E. Plumb that Wall Street interests have systematically looted and wrecked many of the important railroad system in the United States. Mr. Plumb made this charge during his testimony before the committee on the Plumb plan for nationalization of the railroads.

Representative Esch, Republican, of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, stated today that he will confer with officials of the interstate commerce commission Monday to see if it would be practicable for the commission to make the investigation. Esch made it plain that his committee will not let the charge pass unnoticed.

The interstate commerce committee now has in hand records and other data dealing with stock and bond issues of the railroads for the past several years. Mr. Esch said, but he doubted whether the commission has any definite information in connection with land grants to railroads, which date back more than 50 years. This phase of Mr. Plumb's charge will be hard to unravel, according to the chairman.

# Soldier Says His War Bride Deserted Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Herbert C. Gerrish, a mining engineer from Oroville, married Miss Frances M. Brunt, a nurse from Sacramento, in this city on July 20, 1917, a few days before he sailed for France with the engineer corps.

After the wedding Mrs. Gerrish returned to Sacramento, whence she wrote to Gerrish that she did not love him, and had no intention of living with him.

On his return from France he went to Sacramento to demand an explanation, and was told by his wife that she had married him only to spite another man with whom she had quarreled.

These allegations are set forth in a petition for the annulment of the marriage by Attorney Eric J. Hoenesman on behalf of Gerrish, who is at the Chancellor hotel.

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers.

When in town ask about our "Shopping Service Bureau"

No charge for this service.

**Livingston Bros.**

GRANT AVENUE 1838 GEARY STREET. SAN FRANCISCO

Just Arrived!

**New French Veilings**

French Chenille dots are Fashion's last minute decree in veilings—in colors to match one's suit.

50c to \$6.50 a yard

Early and Enthusiastic Fall Shopping Attests the Success of Our

# Premier Showing of Fashionable Fall Apparel

in the Livingston Shop of Exclusive Shops

The beginning of September will see the architects at work on the new Geary Street addition. This will be another step in the realization of our Ideal—a Beautiful Style Shop which will bring a rare perfection of service to the women in search of apparel of Quality and Individuality at Moderate Pricings.

Ready now for your inspection and certain approval

# 1000 Handsome New Fall Suits

at these popular prices: \$39.75 \$45.00 \$49.50 and \$55.00

Each day brings still more of these marvelous tailors for Fall. Every wanted new style is included in these groups—and particular attention has been given to the wide range of styles included. You will find just the kind of suit you need, whether you are a College Miss of sixteen or a Matron of more generous years and proportions! All the new Fall colorings are represented.

Smart Hats do not mean high prices in our Popular Priced Millinery Section

# New Fall Millinery

Specially Priced at \$10.00

This assortment offers a complete selection of colors and styles for every woman—and an especially interesting display of hats in all the bright shades so much in vogue—styles particularly appealing to the young Miss going away to school or college.

The colors: Copper, Tete de Negre, Copenhagen, Turquoise, Nasturtium, Beaver, Mole, Navy, Black

A \$10.00 Hat

Now in Progress

# August Sale of Furs

offering 15% off on present marked prices

The scarcity of fine pelts and the constantly increasing cost of producing fine fur garments—makes this sale of particular importance. Our prices now are materially lower than those which must prevail later.

A wide assortment of coats, coatees, chokers and animal scarfs—offers a very complete selection for each individual taste or need.

Fur Coats and Coatees

15% off on these prices	Kolinsky Coatees .....	\$945.00
	Hudson Seal (died muskrat) ..	\$495.00
	Hudson Seal (died muskrat) Skunk collar ..	\$550.00
	Fur Scarfs	
	Natural Squirrel Scarf with pockets .....	\$115.00
	Natural Skunk Scarf .....	\$295.00
	Hudson Seal (died muskrat) .....	\$115.00

Still More Arrivals in

# Navy Blue Dresses

of Men's Wear Serge and Tricotine

Smartly tailored styles in street, business or afternoon wear—with novel touches of embroidery or lace—and smart button trimmings.

Tricotine Dresses Special at

**\$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.75**



# BERKELEY TO THROW GATES OF CITY OPEN

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—As many officers and men of the Pacific fleet as will come to Berkeley will be royally entertained by residents of the college city, September 1.

Berkeley placed no limit on her hospitality in a telegram sent yesterday by Mayor Louis Bartlett to Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the fleet, inviting the naval officer and his jacks to the university city.

The telegram sent to Admiral Rodman in the name of the citizens of Berkeley and the fleet reception committee follows:

"Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet: Berkeley, in conjunction with other Eastbay cities, cordially invites the officers and men of the Pacific fleet to spend September 4 in our city. We are preparing sports and varied entertainment, and Secretary Daniels will deliver an address at the Greek theater of the University of California. Will you be kind enough to extend the invitation to the fleet to be our honored guests?"

Arrangement for the entertainment of the officers and men of the fleet is in the hands of the fleet reception committee and this body, acting through the various subcommittees in charge of the different activities, will see that no effort is spared to make the visit of the fleet to the Eastbay cities, and especially to Berkeley, one of the most memorable events in its history. The committee's chairman follows:

## MAYOR HEADS LIST.

General committee, Mayor Louis Bartlett; reception to colored men, William Douglas; transportation, Edward Mitchell; refreshments, Mrs. Orrin K. McMurray; executive committee, R. B. Cherrington; reception to officers, R. C. Stuart; reception to enlisted men, Robert Sprout; must meeting (Greek theater), Sam Hume; sports, Professor Kleeburger; dance committee, Mrs. S. M. Marks; Boy Scouts, H. H. Hunt; children's committee, Miss Victoria Hartley; music, Police Sergeant Charles A. Becker.

The Berkeley fleet reception committee has promised to arrange a program which will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable for its guests which it is possible to produce. Many stunts, games, automobile rides, dinners, etc., are now being planned, which it is confidently hoped will meet with the approval of the officers and enlisted men.

Though the details of the various stunts and entertainment features are as yet only in a formative stage, it is proposed to have something doing every minute while the sailors and marines are within the borders of the college city.

## BASEBALL GAME ARRANGED.

The tentative program as it now has been outlined will start at 1:30 with a baseball game in the Berkeley oval between the championship team of the fleet and a picked team from the best players of the Presidio. Field and track events will

One feature of the reception the Eastbay cities are planning to extend to the men of the Pacific fleet, promises to create trouble among the sailors, for it is realized that all the men cannot leave the vessels at one time, and those who have to do duty at the time of the occasion in question are likely to rebel. The feature that may bring about this rebellion is one planned by Alameda and the beaches are to be the scene. One of the events is to be a tug of war between sailors and some of the girls shown in this picture.



follow this. The enlisted men of the fleet are expected to make some interesting plays in these events.

A speech by Secretary Daniels is scheduled for 5:30 at the Greek theater. From 5 to 6 the officers of the fleet will be taken in automobiles to visit the many beautiful spots in and near to Berkeley and on their return will be dinner guests—one of the representative clubs of Berkeley acting as hosts for the city. A supper, given in honor of the enlisted men, will be served in the Greek theater at 6 o'clock, followed by an entertainment and vaudeville stunts.

EXPECT 2000 GUESTS.

The dinner will be in charge of the ladies of Berkeley who are acting under the directions of the committee on refreshments. According to tentative plans now made, it is proposed to provide dinner for from 1500 to 2000 men. The details of this big undertaking are being worked into shape and from all indications the "gobs" and marines will not regret that they came over.

to Berkeley to enjoy one of her dinners.

Headquarters for the publicity committee of the Berkeley fleet reception committee was opened Saturday at 2127 University avenue; an information bureau will also be installed there for the benefit of the general public and for those who wish to keep in touch with fleet reception movements. As soon as certain definite authorizations are received from the high officials of the fleet, a number of novel and interesting stunts will be offered and should make the officers and enlisted men of the fleet set up and take notice.

CARL MAY'S CASE POSTPONED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Attorneys for Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today withdrew their application for removal of the Carl May injunction proceedings from the New York supreme court to the federal court. They agreed to postponement of the case until August 22.

## Landlords Tell Their Side of Rent Raises

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—"Crooked" landlords accused of profiteering had a chance to talk today. And they talked.

"I got stuck with my apartment and had to raise rents to keep going," A. S. Fisher said. "I built it to sell to a sucker and he ran out on me."

"No desirable tenant has complained of increased rents," asserted J. J. Kline. "The kickers are the ones I don't want in my place."

Rev. J. F. Ruff said the complainants were those who had no right to live in his exclusive apartments.

"They have champagne appetites and beer incomes," was the ancient simile presented by the pastor-landlord. One hundred fifty landlords, complained by tenants were invited to appear before the commission of public service to explain renting conditions.

# PROGRAM NOW IS COMPLETE AT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—The athletic program this city will stage for the men of the fleet was completed last night at a joint meeting of the athletic committee and executive committee, at Alameda unit headquarters, with the exception of a few minor details that will be handled by individual members of the committees.

The new Washington park baseball diamond was being rapidly leveled and put in condition for the team games that will be played there by Pacific fleet gobs, was the statement to the committees last night by Superintendent of Parks A. C. Benton, chairman of the decoration committee.

SMITH MAY GO SOUTH.

The sending of C. R. Smith, chairman of the executive committee, to a southern California port to confer with Lieutenant Commander Stewart A. Manahan, fleet athletic and amusement officer, was suggested at the meeting. Smith would arrange with the officer to have men detailed to this city for the different sports and would learn the exact number of navy teams and men available for the contests.

Commander Manahan is attached to the personnel of the U. S. S. New Mexico. If Smith goes south for the conference, early next week, he plans to make the round trip in three days.

Cards with attachments for responses were mailed this morning from Alameda unit headquarters to approximately 1500 returned service men in the city, by Captain Rudolph McConnell, chairman of the parade committee. The cards read as follows:

ATTENTION COMRADES!

"Now comes the time to recognize the great self-sacrificing work done by our women in the war."

"Now comes a day set apart to pay honor to our mothers, wives and sisters for the help they have given in winning the war."

"In recognition of woman's work in the war in San Francisco on September 3. May you regard it as a sacred duty to fall in line. Join the Alameda unit in honoring your home town."

"Our aim is to honor the women and honor Alameda as you have honored the unit."

"SIGN RECEPTION COMMITTEE."

"Chairman Parade Committee."

State Refuses to Pay for Bad Butter

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—The excuses of Sherry Brothers of San Francisco for the rancid butter received by them by institutions are not acceptable to the state board of control, said Clyde Seavey, one of the members, today.

"The butter was bad when it was opened," said Seavey. "Someone is responsible and we are going to find out who it is. The protested shipments have not been paid for, and the warrants will probably be held up until the matter is satisfactorily settled."

NOT BUILT FOR AIRPLANES.

PANA, Ill.—Army aviators arranged an airplane trip for ex-President William H. Taft, who was here speaking at the Chautauque. "I am not built for airplanes," Taft said in refusing.

Street Car Traffic Paralyzed by Strike

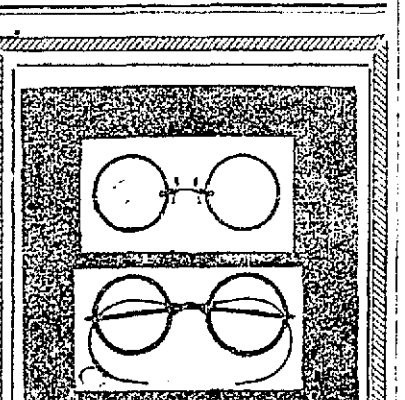
By Universal Service.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 16.—With more than 3000 employees of the Standard Steel Car company on strike and state troops being held in readiness at various points throughout the state to be rushed into the city at the first signs of disorder, the labor situation here was further agitated today when employees of the street railway company in Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor went on strike to enforce their demands for wage increases.

It is estimated that 1500 street railway employees left their work shortly before noon, completely paralyzing street car transportation.

Woman Dies While Surgeon Operates

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Catherine Jones, aged 61, died in San Francisco while undergoing an operation for cancer when she had been a sufferer for a number of years. Her two sons, Arthur and Llewellyn, are employees of the Pacific Press Publishing company here and the plane will be closed during the funeral service.



Sir William Crookes' Glass

used in making lenses for your Eyeglasses or Spectacles—means satisfaction to you!

This wonderful glass removes the harmful INVISIBLE RAYS of light, giving you absolute eye protection.

Made in any shape of lens—flat or Toric

F. Greenebaum

Optometrist—Optician.  
518 Thirteenth Street  
Between Washington and Clay.

# FETE PARADE TO BE REUNION FOR SOLDIERS

For the first time since the close of the war "old timers" of the service from Oakland will have a chance to get together and discuss hard times in the army when the Eastbay Division falls in for the parade to be held in San Francisco to welcome the fleet.

Since the announcement of the parade was made more than 1000 applications have been received from former soldiers, sailors and marines to Oakland and the bay cities to participate in the parade that is to be held as part of the welcome to the Pacific fleet, for President Wilson and in commemoration of War Women's Day.

Under present arrangements members of the same units will be grouped together for the parade, making the affair something in the nature of a reunion for the old time outfits. To date Batteries "B" and "E" of the 143rd Field Artillery, both Oakland organizations and National Guard units, have turned in the strongest list of representatives.

Reports received by the local committee from Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward, Crocker and Martinez indicate that the Eastbay division is to be one of the largest of the parade. Arrangements are now under way in Richmond and the Y. M. C. A. in the various union headquarters and in the local fraternal organization headquarters during the coming week.

Applications are also being received by the Fleet and Presidential Reception Committee, 301 City Hall, Oakland.

San Jose May Help Entertain Fleet Boys

SAN JOSE, Aug. 16.—Following notification that he had been made an honorary member of the Monterey fleet reception committee, Joseph M. Parker of the local chamber of commerce, commenced a campaign today to interest this city in plans for the entertainment of the fleet at Monterey.

Many people in this vicinity are planning to view the fleet either in San Francisco bay or at Monterey.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Alex P. Iswolsky, veteran Russian diplomat and ambassador to France at the outbreak of the war, is dead. He was 84 years old.

# 6500 STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED AT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—That the University of California will have enrolled 6500 students—graduates and undergraduates—by Monday night were the estimates furnished by college officials tonight, following a record-breaking enrollment today of freshmen and undergraduates who have been absent on leave. An increase of \$30 in the total enrollment over last year's figures is predicted.

During the work of yesterday and today 249 graduate students and 3561 undergraduates were registered. Most of the undergraduates were freshmen, but a large number represented students who had been given war leave.

St. Sistine Choir Quartet Arrives

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—After a forced postponement of nearly four years because of the war, a quartet of the St. Sistine choir from the Vatican in Rome arrived here today aboard the Canopic.

The quartet, which comprises Alessandro Gabrielli, soprano; Luigi Gentili, contralto; Isidro Cecchini, tenor; and Mariano Paolo, is scheduled to sing at Symphony hall here in September.

\$1,000,000 Chinese Concern Organized

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Chinese-American Farmers, a \$1,000,000 concern, filed articles of incorporation today. The incorporators are Chan Chung Ying, who was recently admitted to the bar, and ten other Chinese. The purposes of the incorporation are to lease and purchase San Joaquin lands, operate barges and engage in farming.

Let Cherry's Accommodate You

CHERRY CHAT

If you find it to be short and need new clothes, Cherry's will solve the problem for you.

This "Accommodating Store" will gladly give you credit and let you pay for anything you want in fashionable apparel on the most convenient monthly terms.

Cherry's showing of summer apparel for both men and women is very comprehensive, and the values are seldom duplicated elsewhere.

Leading makes of nationally advertised tailored clothes for men and women are carried.

Cherry's Women's Store, 515 15th Street; Men's Store, 528 13th Street. —Advertisement.

# EX-CONVICT IS SUSPECTED OF BOLD MURDER

Oakland police have been asked to keep a watch for Clarence Johnson, an ex-convict from San Quentin, who is suspected of the murder in Portland, Ore., of Mrs. Eunice M. Freeman, former press representative of the W. C. T. U. in Oregon. Also the police are trying to find the woman's son, Roy K. Freeman, who was last heard of in this city.

Mrs. Freeman's body was discovered Friday night by her son, Cecil Freeman, with whom she lived. He says that his mother had taken an interest in the welfare of men discharged from prisons, and that she had been instrumental in obtaining for Johnson a position as well as his release from prison.

Robbery was given as the motive for the murder, which was accomplished with a gas pipe. The woman's skull was crushed and she had been gagged.

Mrs. Freeman had been a member of a prisoners' correspondence society. Johnson came to Portland about a year ago and boarded with Mrs. Freeman and her son until recently.

The Portland police said they learned that he had left his job with a shipyard Friday and apparently had gone from the city, leaving a note for his landlady to the effect that he had had trouble and was going to Mexico. Cecil Freeman was insistent that the former convict be found.

The most damaging circumstantial evidence against Johnson is the fact that he was seen, according to a neighbor, leaving the woman's home yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. And then there is the house which he left at his lodging house.

"I have had trouble and am leaving for Mexico. Keep everything I leave behind. Goodbye and good luck."

Robbery was undoubtedly the motive for the murder, for Mrs. Freeman's jewelry and about \$50 in money were taken by the gas pipe murderer.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 16.—Clarence Johnson, sought by Portland authorities in connection with the murder of Mrs. Freeman, prison reform worker, entered San Quentin prison December 23, 1916, according to the warden's office. He was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder in San Diego county. Johnson was paroled March 1, 1919, to the custody of W. G. McLugen of Portland.

Say you find it in The TRIBUNE.

## Everything in Shoes

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

525 14TH ST.

825 MARKET ST.

The Last Two Weeks of Our Great

# August Clearance

CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
OPENED

As this great Sale nears the end, re-reducing higher-priced shoes into lower-priced Sales groups read these FURTHER REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

## WOMEN'S COLORED KID HIGH SHOES

Gray Kid Lace Shoes, cloth tops to match; military heels.

Field Mouse Brown Kid Lace Shoes, contrasting cloth tops, military Cuban heels.

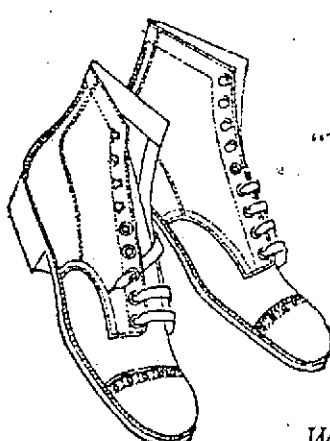
Ivory Kid Lace Shoes, matched cloth tops, high French heels.

Patent Colt Lace Shoes new cloth tops, high slender French heels.

Values Right  
Up to \$9

\$5.85  
SALE PRICE

All Sizes  
All Widths



## BOYS' SHOES

Buy your boys' school shoes at this sale and save money "TUFF TIP" BLUCHER LACE SHOES

In gun metal calf (as pictured), solid leather Tuff Tip Soles.

Sizes 9 to 13½ .. \$2.65

Sizes 1 to 5½ .. \$3.35

We have a department at both our stores, devoted entirely to Children's Shoes. Our selling force is trained to fit Children's Shoes.

Philadelphian Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

## WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS

All-Patent Colt Oxfords, high French heels.

Gray Kid Oxfords, high French heels.

Black Kid Pumps, as pictured.

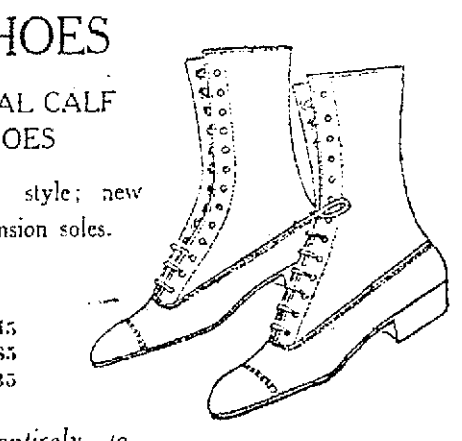
Black Satin Pumps, large buckles high French heels.

Black Kid Opera Pumps, high French heels.

Real \$8 Values

\$5.35  
SALE PRICE

All Sizes  
All Widths



## GIRLS' SHOES

GIRLS' GUNMETAL CALF BUTTON SHOES

A neat, serviceable style; new rounding toes, sewn extension soles.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 6 to 11.....\$2.15

Sizes 12 to 13.....\$2.85

Sizes 14½ to 15.....\$3.35

GIRLS' ALL-HAVANA BROWN KID LACE SHOES

As pictured; a decidedly pretty style with semi-lacquered, flexible soles.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 8½ to 11.....\$1.50

Sizes 12½ to 15.....\$2.00

OAKLAND **Pross Bros** OAKLAND  
"The House of Courtesy"

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES  
SPECIALLY GOOD VALUES.

We spent months in preparing for school opening. We bought ahead of the recent rise in prices. We used our five-store buying power—You reap the advantages in these wonderful values.

SUITS FOR \$11

THE VERY NEWEST Norfolk and Waist Line models in Knickerbocker Suits for boys from 7 to 18 years. Choice of a wide range of Smart Woolens. It is no exaggeration to say this is really wonderful. \$11

Extra Quality Corduroy Suits in smart Norfolk models—that popular mouse brown shade of corduroy—fully lined— \$12.50

sizes 7 to 18 years; exceptional quality

BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS

BOYS' nap blue cheviot Norfolk knickerbocker suits. Tailored in the newest waist-line model, with full loose belt—fully lined knickerbockers—Sizes 7 to 18—VERY SPECIAL..... \$14.50

OUR SCHOOL HATS and CAPS are READY

BOYS' BLOUSES AT 75c

They are worth fully half as much again as this special price. Woven Madras patterns and dark and light chambrays. Attached collar blouses. Some with buttoned collars. Sizes 6 to 15 years.....75c

WE HAVE Shirts, Suspenders, Collars, Smart Neckwear, Belts, and everything your boy wants in good clothing for school wear—AT POPULAR PRICES.

JUNIOR ETON SUITS FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

A splendid selection. Button-to-neck style, with separate white pique collars and straight knee pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years. \$7.50 to \$15.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Brown, green, heather and navy. All sizes. \$3.75.

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Heavy ribbed, extra quality, good black hose—Small Sizes—40c Large Sizes—50c

GIRLS' STOCKINGS

Medium weight ribbed hose. Special—3 Pairs \$1

Washington and 13th Street—OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto



# HIKERS CLIMB SIERRAS; SEE GREAT SIGHTS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—A party of Alamedans, including Dr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson, S. H. Hackett, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Lucile Hewitt, Miss Margaret Grinnell, Miss Gertrude Brown and two high school boys, Carl Bunker and Russell Dacan, are home from a hike of several weeks in the high Sierras.

They traveled a portion of the time with the Sierra Club. Much time was spent in exploring the mountain backcountry, comprising the San Joaquin, the Devil's Postpile, Shadow Lake, reaching this section by traveling southeast from the Yosemite over the Tioga pass to the base camp on the Lytle fork of the San Joaquin.

**CATCH MANY TROUT**

In the Thousand Lakes country they caught some wonderful rainbow trout and later caught the golden trout. The rainbows average 18 inches in length.

Members of the party climbed Mt. Ritter, 13,000 feet high. This is not as high as Mt. Whitney, but is one of the most difficult mountains on the Coast to climb. The climbers failed to reach the tip of Ritter, owing to the narrowness of the glacier and the mistake of ascending by the wrong "chimney." From this country the hikers crossed over the Parker pass, 12,500 feet high, into the Tuolumne Meadows country to the Ten Lakes basin, which drains all the water from the crest of the Sierras for the Tuolumne River.

**VISIT CATHEDRAL CANYON**

They visited the wonderful Tuolumne Water Wheel Falls and also visited Cathedral Canyon. This back mountain country was as wild and bare of human habitation as it was marvelous and grand. The party saw bear tracks and those of other wild game. They encountered a bunch of freshly grazed venison, but did not see the animal. The deer or other big game. No humans were encountered.

The hikers could look the entire distance to the Hetch-Hetchy and could see the Alameda and the Contra Costa. Dana and tier on tier of snow-capped mountains and peaks. The Ten Lakes were formed by glacial excavation. Beautiful hemlock forests were encountered. The beauty of the country and its rugged grandeur. For entertainment at night there were addresses by President Colby of the Sierra Club, and six lectures by the United States geologist, and music by Signor De Grassi, the Oakland violinist.

## GEORGE W. REED HOME; TELLS OF SINKING 'SUB'

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Lieutenant George W. Reed, who at the termination of the war, commanded the "Astoria" yacht, Noma, which was turned into a destroyer by the United States government, has returned to Berkeley after two years of service and is at his home, 1225 Haste street.

Lieutenant Reed saw thrilling action on the Atlantic in battles with submarines, and as the result of valiant service on the part of the commander and crew a gold star was placed on the Noma's smokestack for the sinking of a German diver.

The "Astoria" yacht, which was used for convoy duty, made its headquarters in the Bay of Biscay.

## Judeans Announce First Social Affair

Plans have been completed for an elaborate dance to be given Sunday evening, August 24, by the Judeans. This is the first social affair of the season to be given by the Oakland organization, and special arrangements have been made for novelties to inaugurate the new series.

The affair will take place at Wigwam Hall, where the Judeans' season of dances was given last season. A prize for the most "surprise" among the special features announced by the committee in charge.

## Gets Six Months in Jail on Girl's Charge

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—Frank M. Warman, accused of murdering a conduct towards a little Alameda girl, was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a battery charge by Judge L. R. Weinmann today. Warman is 35 years of age.

## Six Persons Say "I Do" at Single Wedding Ceremony



Charles H. Dahlem, Jr., Oakland, Miss Josephine Heide, Berkeley, and Arthur S. Lind, Oakland.

One ceremony was used by Dr. Leech in uniting the three couples, the ring service of the Lutheran church being performed. Each of the three couples answered separately to the questions asked by the officiating minister.

Non was chosen for the ceremony, the three couples going to the residence of Dr. Leech, 2501 Webster street, where only the necessary witnesses were called in by the officiating minister.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlem and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lind departed for Santa Cruz on a double honeymoon trip, while Herbert Lind and his bride left for the home of the former's brother, Placer Lind, 5345 Boylston avenue, Oakland, where a wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families.

Two of today's weddings came as the culmination of a romance beginning in the office of a San Francisco corporation, where Miss Josephine Heide and Arthur Lind and Charles Dahlem, Jr., were employed. The introduction of Lind to Miss Heide's sister, brought them into double play and the engagements of the two sisters were recently told to friends. Plans for a double wedding grew into those for a triple ceremony when the engagement of Lind's brother to Miss De Mooy was announced.

The Heide sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heide, pioneer residents of Berkeley, residing at 1211 Russell street. Both of the young women were born in Berkeley and were educated in local schools. Miss Josephine formerly attended the Berkeley high school. Miss De Mooy is the daughter of Samuel De Mooy of East Oakland.

The Lind brothers are sons of Mrs. P. O. Lind of 5321 James avenue, Oakland, and are well known in business circles in the bay cities. Dahlem is also an Oaklander, both he and Arthur Lind being employed as salesmen for a San Francisco paint corporation.

Arthur Lind and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Dahlem will make their home at the Lind residence in Oakland, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lind will reside in the same city.

Two brothers and two sisters were among the principals in the triple nuptial ceremony. The couples wedded were:

Miss Estella Heide, Berkeley, and

## BERKELEY LIBRARY SETS NEW RECORD FIRST AID WORK

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Berkeley can lay new claims today to her title of an aesthetic city.

With but 76,000 inhabitants, almost as many books are devoured annually as are read by its larger sister city of Oakland.

C. E. Joekel, city librarian, in his annual report to Mayor Louis Bartlett, is responsible for the statement that so far in the year 1919 some 326,000 books have been loaned to 2,900 holders of library cards in Berkeley.

Comparing this year's circulation with that of two years ago, Joekel shows an increase from 185,000 volumes in the former year to 250,000 in 1919. But 7200 persons borrowed books from the city in 1909, compared with 2,900 in 1919.

Despite the great increase in the circulation of the library, Joekel points out to the city executives, has increased but 10 per cent since 1909, when the sum of \$25,700 was allotted for its upkeep. In the circulation of books Joekel points out that a reduction has been made from 12 cents in 1909 to nine cents per volume in 1919.

Should the proposed mine rescue station be established in Berkeley, instruction will be given miners in first aid work and in using devices for extinguishing mine fires and preventing similar disasters. Experiments will be made at the station and the work carried into mining districts.

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Following conferences between Professor F. H. Probert, dean of the college of mining at the University of California, and Van H. Manning, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, who is at present visiting in San Francisco, announcement was made today of the proposed opening of a Federal mines rescue station at the state university.

A Congressional appropriation of \$22,000 already is provided for the bureau and the installation of the Government station in the bureau of mining at the university is expected to follow shortly after Manning's return to Washington. Dean Probert will bring the matter to the attention of the board of regents of the university for official action.

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# COUNCILMAN MAKES REPLY TO CHARGES

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—During that he is in favor of "zoning" the city but not of "confiscating" the rights of individuals, Councilman Carl Bartlett, commissioner of finance and revenue, today defended his stand taken at yesterday's council meeting when he voted against revoking a building permit issued to the Shuey Creamery Company, Telegraph avenue and Stuart street.

Bartlett's vote yesterday brought forth the ire of Mrs. N. C. Nordsky and Mrs. E. W. Parr, both neighbors of his, who declared that the fact that he had "sold property to the creamery company made his vote biased in favor of the Shuey."

He explains his stand in the following statement:

"For over ten years I have resided next to the Shuey creamery. During that time it has been apparent that the Shuey Brothers should own sufficient property in their rear to relieve the congestion and thus avoid much of the noise and confusion that has occasioned complaints in the neighborhood. More than a year ago I gave Shuey a verbal option and price on the property and closed the deal a few days ago."

"As to the vote in the council meeting Friday I would say that had it been a matter of abating any nuisance in connection with the creamery I would have been glad to have voted for the resolution. But, as I considered the measure a practical confiscation of the rights of a citizen who had provided for the protection of the law of the city, I could not conscientiously vote for it."

"I am in favor of properly 'zoning' the city, but I shall insist that proper protection be extended to those who have in good faith built up their part of our business interests. I have had no objection to the proposed plan to join in any action that the protesters may bring forward to abate any nuisance that is a menace to the welfare of any neighborhood."

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# FIRST EVENING HIGH SCHOOL OPENS AUG. 25

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—With courses in "home-making" featured on the curriculum, plans have been completed for the inauguration of Berkeley's first evening high school on Monday, August 25.

D. L. Tennesse, director of Berkeley's night classes, is supervising plans for the opening of the high school, for which courses are planned in all of the regular subjects taught to daytime classes.

Featured, however, will be both afternoon and evening instruction at the high school building for women and girls. Military, elementary sewing, dressmaking, cooking and dietetics are among the subjects to be taught in classes, which will be limited to twenty members each. Instruction will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, with Miss Bertha Prentiss, head of the domestic science department in the high school, in charge. Among the instructors will be Libbie Saunders, formerly of Marshall Field's, Chicago, millinery; assisted by Miss Constance Boskin of Berkeley; Mrs. F. Beaumont, head of sewing department, Oakland Vocational High school, dressmaking; and Mrs. Alma Phillips of Berkeley High school, cooking.

Women desiring to register for the various courses have been asked to register in the commercial rooms at the high school on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week from 3 to 5 or 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Plans for the opening of the evening high school by the Berkeley school department are in the hands of a special committee composed of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Morris James, D. L. Hennessey, evening school director, and Clyde Blanchard, head of the commercial department at the high school.

Berkeley's schools will open for the fall term on August 25, when evening classes already established in the city will resume work at the Burbank and Edison schools.

## Firecracker Party Given Police Advice

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—Alameda young folks, who gathered at a house party at the home of A. A. Reid, 750 Taylor avenue, found the house too small for their activities and invaded the street for the proper display of some fireworks they were around.

This was at 10 o'clock. At 10:01 o'clock a neighbor, Van Alstede of 750 Taylor, notified the police.

At 10:06 the police responded and the high school on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week from 3 to 5 or 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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## Odd Fellows Lodge is Fifty Years Old

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—Enclosed Lodge of Odd Fellows of this city will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on August 22. The lodge includes the membership of two former Alameda Odd Fellow lodges, Encinal and Columbia. A special anniversary program will mark the half-century jubilee observance.

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—With last night's first of the party, the century mark, Randolph L. Wright, 40er, will celebrate his birthday tomorrow at a family reunion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Sellers, 2922 Bayview avenue.

Wright's ninety-second birthday comes on Monday, but the celebration has been advanced a day to allow all of the members of the family to participate. The distinction of being over a century old is claimed by Wright, who crossed the plains in an ox team two years before the gold rush, which brought thousands to California. Coming from the Netherlands in the Dutch county, New York, Wright traveled for six months over dusty roads, his journey delayed repeatedly by the operations of Indians, who stole cattle belonging to the party.

After reaching California, Wright engaged in mining in Placer county for a number of years and later spent sixty years farming in Contra Costa county, coming to Berkeley to reside a number of years ago, following the death of his wife.

He resided first with his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Laseel, and since her death has been making his home with Mrs. Sellers. Four great-grandchildren, as well as a number of grandchildren, will participate in tomorrow's celebration.

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—David Richmond, employed at the Pacific Coast Box plant, was held for trial to the superior court on a charge of grand larceny when his examination was concluded before Judge L. R. Weinmann today. He is accused of stealing \$500 and two government bonds from a fellow workman. The money and bonds were found in an Oakland bank, where Richmond placed them.

## Forty-Niner, '92, TO ENJOY REUNION

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# Recreation Urged as Unrest Cure Smiles Are Anti-Bolshevik Weapon Playground Extension Is Favored

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Smiles not guns would be used by Gustavus Schneider, playground superintendent of Berkeley, as a weapon for fighting Bolshevism. In his annual report submitted today to Mayor Louis Bartlett, Schneider urges the extension of playground systems as a means of warding off social unrest and consequent disturbances. Play and Bolshevism he declares do not mix at all.

"Bolshevism comes about where there is discontent and unhappiness," says the playground director in his report. "A contented people are a happy people. Much of our industrial turmoil comes about because men and women do not know or understand each other. Nothing will bring a people together in a time of co-operation, fair play and square deal quicker than playing together."

**FOR CONTENTED SPIRIT.**

Schneider cites the introduction of recreational activities into a large Berkeley manufacturing plant, where from 150 to 200 men and women spend their noon hour in games and sports supervised by a play director provided by the city as an illustration of the contented spirit which has resulted from the workers by properly supervised activities.

Girls of the present day are being neglected, says the playground director in his report, and too much thought given to boys.

"In the days gone by we have been concentrating in a large way with boys and have been hearing much about the boy problem," he says.

"We do not have a boy or girl problem. It is a man and woman problem. Our interest in our boys is important, but we need to show the same interest in our girls. The war has taught many very important and valuable lessons, but one of the most important and vital is that of the necessity of the conservation of the girlhood of our cities and communities. The United States government has taken cognizance of the value and power of the girlhood of America and has established in the larger cities of our land, surrounding war camps, organizations for the conservation and full utilization of the power and great help of our girls in the community."

Every plan for the development of a healthier, happier, more wholesome and stronger girlhood is being made possible. Nothing better could be introduced into the lives of the girls of Berkeley than to have provided for them an organization of this kind.

**WOULD ENLARGE SYSTEM.**

Among the recommendations which Schneider makes in his report looking toward an enlarged recreational system to meet the needs of all parts of the city are the following:

Development of James Kenny Park in West Berkeley.

Acquiring of old home of the Berkeley Tennis Club on Hillegass avenue for playground purposes.

Swimming pools for San Pablo and Live Oak playgrounds.

Enlargement of Live Oak playground.

Schneider cites that during the past year owing to the war no funds were spent on local playgrounds and declares the expenditure of money for recreation purposes is a necessity for boys and girls.

Some of the new phases of work which he enumerates as having been inaugurated during the past year are the organization of rifle shooting units for boys from 10 to 16 years of age at San Pablo, Live Oak, Le Conte, Codornices and City Hall playgrounds; swimming instruction for girls during the vacation season.

Practically every desire in the way of enjoyment and constructive recreation was met by the Berkeley playground department in the year just passed in providing the following forms of activity enumerated by Schneider: Dramatics, pageants, picnics, hikes, rowing, swimming, camping, festivals, contests, tournaments, social, folk and aesthetic dancing, baseball, basketball, football, track activities and other sports and games.

An innovation of the year was Berkeley's first doll show attended by more than 1500 people and with 200 dolls exhibited.

**BASEBALL TEAMS ORGANIZED.**

Along the lines of adult recreation five baseball teams were organized among the manufacturers playground department in the year just passed in providing the following forms of activity enumerated by Schneider: Dramatics, pageants, picnics, hikes, rowing, swimming, camping, festivals, contests, tournaments, social, folk and aesthetic dancing, baseball, basketball, football, track activities and other sports and games.

Two bat ball leagues for games with nine teams were organized. One curtain ball league with four teams. Five tennis tournaments were organized. Three hand ball tournaments. One hundred twenty-seven picnic and lunch parties used the playground fireplace at Live Oak playground, over four thousand enjoying these outdoor luncheons.

Eighteen rowing, nine swimming, eighteen hiking and twenty-five playground parties were held. Eighty-five baseball teams outside of Berkeley made use of San Pablo playground diamonds.

Three picnics, and dancing parties were also planned for the employees of the city hall, while 55 community recreation evenings were held in all parts of the city for \$600 adults.

Outstanding attendances at the playgrounds Schneider points out that 181,837 visits were made by boys, 112,837 by girls and 68,014 by adults. The grounds were closed 23 days out of 44 days of rain during the year.

**MARRIED WOMAN NAMED AFFINITY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—"A certain married woman with a high powered motor" is declared to be the affinity of Charles C. Harris, stock broker and clubman, in a suit for divorce filed today by Mrs. Ann Ellice Miller Harris. Mrs. Harris is living with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller, while Harris has apartments at the Plaza Hotel.

In April, May and June, Harris was frequently seen driving about in the alleged affinity's car, according to Mrs. Harris.

The Harris were married February 17, 1915, and have a daughter, the custody of whom Mrs. Harris seeks.

**No Trace of Missing Girl is Discovered**

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—No trace of Ralph Montgomery, missing 16-year-old Alameda girl, was found today. The mother believes that the girl has not gone to Los Angeles with a man, as stated in the girl's note, found after she left her home, 730 Pacific avenue, Thursday morning, ostensibly to go to her place of employment in Oakland. The mother believes that the girl is attempting to secure employment as a cabaret entertainer with some theatrical company. The girl is the step-daughter of O. H. Hanks. She is 16, blonde, slender and weighs about 120 pounds.

# EASTBAY ELKS PLAN COMEDY TO AID POOR

For the purpose of raising funds to bring Christmas cheer to the unfortunate of the Eastbay region the Alameda and Berkeley lodges of Elks have combined for the production of a mammoth musical comedy and Elks show to be given at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House on September 18, 19 and 20th.

The production will be the most pretentious ever undertaken by the Eastbay Elks. It. L. Brown, a well known writer and producer has furnished the script for the show and will personally produce it. It is called "Down Rainbow Lane."

The production will be of a spectacular nature and will call for the participation of 150 actors and actresses. All of the well known vocalists in both the Oakland and Berkeley lodges will participate in the performance.

H. N. Rowell of Berkeley is the chairman of the committee in charge. The members of the general committee follow:

From Oakland: D. A. Sinclair, Lynne Stanley, H. J. Anderson, Kenneth Willis and Max Horwinski.

From Berkeley: Dr. Fred Bakin, J. C. Henderson, E. J. Culin, Paul Dragon and R. Abernathy.

Rehearsals have already been called and the best theatrical talent in the Eastbay region will be enlisted.

## POSTER DESIGN PRIZE OFFERED

Every street car that operates in the state of California is soon to carry an advertising card, through arrangement with the Pacific Railway Advertising company, announcing the courses offered by the extension division of the University of California. In order that the university may secure the most effective poster, Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of university extension, has offered a prize of \$50 for the best poster design prepared for reproduction, that may be accepted for use on the street cars. In order to make the contest more extensive, a prize of \$25 is offered for an idea which may be worked up into a successful poster.

Suggestions submitted must be received by the extension division of the University of California, room 261 California hall, Berkeley, not later than August 22.

## Married Woman Named Affinity

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### Hats for Fall direct from Fashionland

—the land of Style and Charm and Distinction in hats for women.

The hearts of the lovers of the beautiful in Millinery will respond to the Fall styles that are now on display here.

Marked originalities in Duvelty, Velvet, Angora, Leather and striking combinations.

**Gerwin's**  
477-479-157 ST. OAKLAND  
215 BROADWAY & WALL ST. N.Y.

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### Suits and Dresses Reflect Paris

And Paris says "Hawaii" shall have her day. So here is a delightfully new model in satin with long grasslike fringe of black silk swaying gracefully from the low belt line. A dress at \$69.50.

A dress in cascade model, accordion pleated skirt, is ornamented with front and back peplums of the blouse traced in elaborate embroidery—\$52.50.

A simple but effective satin dress shows the new designs in wool embroidery and the dancing frocks for both women and misses as are dainty as they are new. Of the latter a beruffled taffeta is \$32.50, others of chiffon and lace are \$35.00 and a fetching



## 'U HIGH' PLANS NEW STUDENT GRADE SYSTEM

"Dry rot!" That is the way F. H. Boren, the new principal of University High school, Oakland, characterizes the ordinary course of instruction in the seventh and eighth grades of grammar schools throughout the country.

It is to cut out this alleged "rot" that the junior high school system has been started in Oakland, and on Boren's shoulders will fall the principal duty of seeing that it is properly carried out.

The opening of schools a week from tomorrow will mark the beginning of a new era for the city's schools in general and particularly for the University High school, Oakland's unique institution. There is no other school like it on the Pacific coast, affiliated as it is with the University of California and the municipality alike.

In July, Oakland entered into a new contract with the university for the introduction of the junior high school system at University high, where student teachers are given practical training to supplement courses at the state university.

Since then Boren has been laying his plans.

**NEW STUDY COURSE.** Instead of the old four-year high school, two grades, the seventh and eighth, will be added from the grammar schools. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will comprise junior high school; the tenth, eleventh and twelfth the senior high school.

By providing the younger students with the advantages of high school education, they are expected to develop an interest that will keep them at their classes in that period when so many drop out under the old system. This is said to have been the experience wherever the plan has been tried. Harold A. Cozens has been named vice principal of the junior high.

Among the most modern of the innovations at University high will be the physical education department. Under a new state law all high school students are required to take this course. The teachers also will be trained.

To head this work among the girls and women teachers, Louise Patterson of Chicago has been named. She was trained by Clark Hetherington, head of physical education for the state. Many facilities are being added for this work. The basement is being remodeled to give showers and dressing rooms and to provide for corrective exercises for boys and girls. Special classes will be held for those not strong enough to take part in strenuous exercises.

Another new department will be opened under Earl Barnhart, who has been elected supervisor of commercial education. He will give this work at the state university and will supervise commercial teachers who are doing practice teaching in the university. The University high is not equipped for commercial classes, but Barnhart will go into other high schools to teach teachers there is a demand. It will not, however, have any connection with the regular commercial departments of other high schools.

**NEW DRAWING TEACHER.** There will be a new teacher in the drawing department and also in the home economics department, which was started last year at University high. An effort will be made to have the drawing work as practical as possible, specializing on engraving and designing.

One hundred student teachers are expected for training in the high school this year, and the regular teaching force of the school will be 41. New teachers will include Lucia Miralles, acting head of the English department, in the absence of Miss Emma Breck; Jeanette Ellison, Harriett Hayes, Marjorie Brown, Irene Hurley, Harold Cozens, and Marjorie King. Louis Patterson, Earl Barnhart, Jessie Cutting, Marjorie Avery and Louis Douglas.

The new principal, Boren, was for the last six years district superintendent in Lindsay, Tulare county, and before that was connected with the Oakland high school.

**MRS. MOONEY IS BACK FROM EAST**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Confident of triumph in her fight to secure a new trial and vindication for her husband, Tom Mooney, serving a term in San Quentin for complicity in the preparation of a day parade bombing, of which he was convicted, Mrs. Rena Mooney has returned from a four-months speaking tour in the East. During her absence she was in Washington, where she sought in vain to secure an audience with President Wilson. She says she was told while there that government officials are on the trail of the persons who actually set the bomb and that her husband will be vindicated. She says she welcomes the investigation of the Dinsmore report, instituted by Congress.

Mrs. Mooney says that everywhere she met with encouragement from union labor people and that she was made an honorary member of more than 200 unions. Resolutions read by her at her meetings, she says, demanding new trials for her husband and Warren K. Billings were everywhere adopted without dissenting votes. She says she spoke before crossroads and meetings from train platforms and before audiences numbering as high as 60,000.

She denies the report that the big mass meeting at Madison Square Garden threatened to be broken up by an army of soldiers and sailors.

Speaking of her reception by union labor, which she claims, is a unit for her cause, she said:

"I guess I belong to more unions than any other woman in the world," said Mrs. Mooney. "I have joined them all, from the Railroad Trainmen's Union to the Window Washers' Union. I belong to the Tom Mooney Union, the Mothers' Union, so you see, I am Tom's sister as well as his wife."

The Central Labor Council of Portland, she says, advised resolutions protesting against the awarding of a highway contract to Frank Osman, the State's star witness in the Mooney prosecution, and demanding that labor refuse to work on the job.

## Bay Man Will Cheer Ex-Soldiers New Magazine for Service Men "Stars and Stripes" Staff at Helm

Of interest to the friends of Harold W. Ross, who are numerous about the bay, is the announcement that Ross is to head the staff of the new publication for returned soldiers to replace the Stars and Stripes, of which Ross was editor-in-chief while in the American army in France.

It is announced that the former editorial council of The Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary forces, which suspended publication in June with the disbanding of the E. F. has returned to America and will conduct a new weekly magazine for the discharged soldier and sailor, to be known as The Home Sector. The council includes six former soldiers—five privates and a sergeant—who went to France in 1917 and were detailed to work on the A. E. F. newspaper in the month of its founding, February, 1918.

**STARS AND STRIPES SAVED.** The Stars and Stripes announces in its anniversary issue that at the end of the war it would be "folded up and laid away, never to be taken out again." Its name was dedicated to the A. E. F. and to the Allied cause. To commercialize a title thus consecrated would have been, in the opinion of the editors, equivalent to dragging the flag in the dust. General Pershing, Secretary Baker and other high army officials are known to be strongly opposed to any attempt to commercialize the name, and The Stars and Stripes promised its soldier readers that it would die with the A. E. F.

The men who will compose The Home Sector's editorial staff are Harold W. Ross of San Francisco, formerly managing editor of The Stars and Stripes, who will be editor of the new publication; John T. Winterich of Springfield, Massachusetts, news editor of The Stars and Stripes; Alexander Woolcott of New York, chief correspondent at the front for The Stars and Stripes; Hudson Hawley of Hartford, Connecticut, who wrote virtually all of the first three issues of The Stars and Stripes; and C. Le Roy Baidoo, chief artist of The Stars and Stripes, who has been called the greatest American artist of the war, and Abian A. Wallgren (Wallace) of Philadelphia, whose comic cartoons made him a best-known enlisted man in the A. E. F. With these six will be associated other members of the soldier-newspaper's organization, an outfit which, with its field agents who many times delivered papers to the front lines under fire, its circulation department, its service department and other branches included a personnel of about 200 men.

**500,000 CIRCULATION.** The Stars and Stripes began its career with a circulation of 30,000 copies. Less than a year later its circulation had reached 500,000, a new record for growth in the history of journalism. At this time the paper was "rationed" to the soldiers, only one man in three in a company or other unit being allowed to subscribe. It was only at the beginning of this year that The Stars and Stripes received print paper from America, before that it had to depend on the generosity of the French press bureau, which had only scant quantities at its disposal.

In addition to serving the A. E. F. with news and keeping the scattered American units from the Murman coast to Italy in touch with one another, The Stars and Stripes maintained a French war orphan fund, to which 450,000 soldiers contributed 2,000,000 francs, enough to "adopt" and maintain 3500 French children for a year, operated a service department for soldiers in the field which answered 125,000 questions pertaining to allotments, insurance, pay and thousands of other problems, and printed 500 poems written by soldiers and rejected 20,000.

The Stars and Stripes made a profit of 3,500,000 francs in its sixteen months of life. It had been intended to turn this over to the French war orphan fund for the further care of the A. E. F.'s family of fatherless French children, but the judge advocate of the A. E. F. decided that the funds belonged to the Government and must revert to the United States treasury. A bill is now pending in Congress, based on a petition of the editorial council, to appropriate the profits of the paper to the future care of the war orphans.

Three Home Sector will be published at Springfield and MacDougal streets, New York. It plans to make an equal appeal to the men who served in France, the men who served at home, and the men who were in the navy.

**POLICY OUTLINED.** The following policy is outlined by the editors: "The Home Sector will aim to be independent, outspoken, and always consistent."

**ARE YOU ASHAMED....**

How is your health?

Are you an admirer of beautiful teeth?

Everyone dislikes a bad breath. My good people, no one in this day of modern dental methods and pitiless dental publicity, should neglect his teeth. When you can obtain dental service like that in my office—the best in the world—at such low prices, no one today can be excused for neglecting his teeth.

Call tomorrow—don't delay this all-important health factor, another day.

I constantly use our X-Ray for the benefit of my patients, as I find it invaluable as an aid in correcting position, or the extracting of impacted or supernumerary teeth. In fact, I use the radiographs (X-Ray pictures) to assure myself on all doubtful points, and to reassure my patients.

My prices are one-half what others ask who approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable Quality.

**All Work Guaranteed**

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 Twelfth St., Corner Washington, Oakland

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structive. It expects to be frank, sunny, hopeful, optimistic and inspirational. It will have a lively interest in the welfare of the discharged service men, in what his government, his state, and his town are doing for him, in what he is doing for his town, his state, his government and himself—in all plans and movements in which the soldier and sailor, turned civilian, is intimately concerned. It will assume that the four and a half million former service men in America are neither highbrow nor lowbrow, that they, as the heirs of the republic, are the men upon whom the responsibilities of national and world citizenship are descending. It will impress upon the former service man the fact that, not because he was a soldier, but because he is a citizen, the destinies of the greater America must inevitably rest upon him."

**Succeed Where All Others Fail**

Sing Herb Specialists

Cure Cases of Long Standing

Chinese herbs have been used for centuries in the treatment of disease and are, today, the oldest form of the healing art.

No school of medicine can show as long a record of continuous success as the Chinese herb treatments, and where others fail the Chinese herb specialists succeed.

**Stomach trouble cured**

I wish to state that for over 10 years I have been troubled with liver and stomach disorders; have been to over 20 American doctors; also submitted to an operation with about 200 men.

I began treatments with Dr. Sing and, after a few weeks, had no more trouble and can eat many kinds of food I could not touch before.

It is four months since I have been treated and have had no return of the trouble. — J. C. Gamble, 459 Twenty-sixth street, Oakland.

**Cures piles**

I was suffering from piles for four or five years and in February, 1916, I submitted to an operation which was not successful, and I have been bothered with them from that time and at last became so bad that I could hardly walk.

I went to Dr. Sing about three weeks ago and took treatments and I now believe I am positively cured.

I can heartily recommend Dr. Sing to anyone suffering from piles. — C. C. McGuire, 2205 Willow street, Oakland.

**Call or write**

If you are unable to visit our office write full particulars and we will send a free booklet on "The Skill of the Chinese Herbs," in plain wrappers.

**THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS**

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"

491 Tenth Street, Oakland, California

Telephone Oakland 3259

Consultation Free Lady Attendant

ESTABLISHED 1896

**ARE YOU ASHAMED....**

How is your health?

Are you an admirer of beautiful teeth?

Everyone dislikes a bad breath. My good people, no one in this day of modern dental methods and pitiless dental publicity, should neglect his teeth. When you can obtain dental service like that in my office—the best in the world—at such low prices, no one today can be excused for neglecting his teeth.

Call tomorrow—don't delay this all-important health factor, another day.

I constantly use our X-Ray for the benefit of my patients, as I find it invaluable as an aid in correcting position, or the extracting of impacted or supernumerary teeth. In fact, I use the radiographs (X-Ray pictures) to assure myself on all doubtful points, and to reassure my patients.

My prices are one-half what others ask who approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable Quality.

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Offices—Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Modesto

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

**JACKSON'S**  
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT  
Telephone Oakland 482

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.



Amminster rugs—in 9x12 sizes strictly all wool—variety of patterns

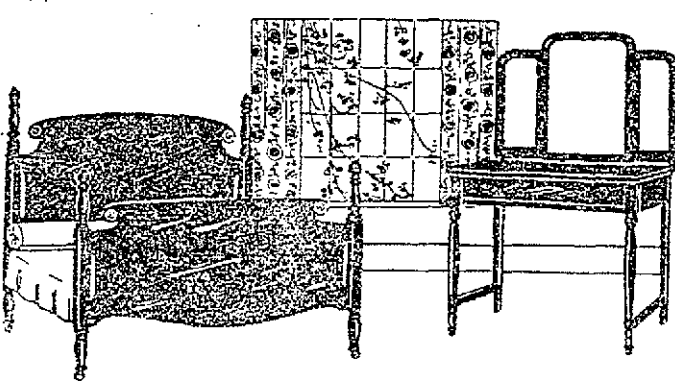
**37.50** 3.75 down 1.00 week

Good designs, one of which is illustrated. Rugs that will give excellent service—suitable for most any room. Take elevator to top floor.

Jackson's Exchange Department—operated solely for your convenience

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods), and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.



Mahogany bedroom set—with the new style low bed—four pieces

**352.25**

36.00 down 36.00 month



Kalex Chair and Rocker—new upholstered style

**16.00** 2.00 down—2.00 month

Rocker to match for the same price and terms. Upholstered in cretonne, as illustrated. Loose seat cushion over lasting springs—comfortable arms and back.

From the large Kalex furniture exhibit, on the main floor. Furniture that is suitable for any room in your home. All reasonably priced—easy terms.

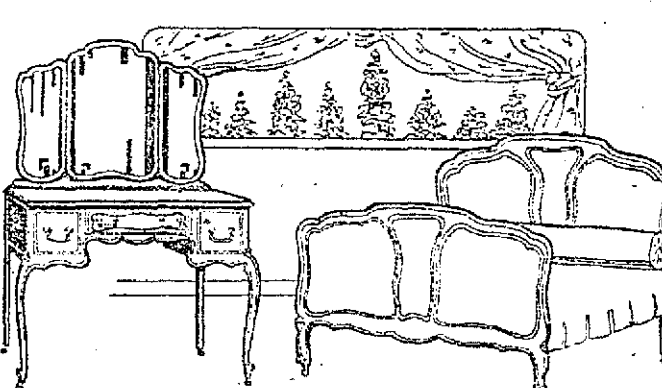
Jackson's three-room outfit—

Includes linoleum and rugs for the floors. Good substantial furniture—the kind that any thrifty housewife will appreciate.

Assembled in room effects on our second floor. See this outfit before you buy—it's a splendid value.

**298.45**

30.00 down 6.00 week



Another one of the new mahogany sets with the low bed—seven-piece suite

A bedroom suite of the period of Louis XV, king of France—modified to suit the modern taste and requirements. It is designed from the work of the famous P. B. Babel, of Paris, about 1720. It is a delightful example of the most wonderful age of art and luxury—the 18th century.

The set includes the bed and toilet table, illustrated, a toilet table bench, a dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker.

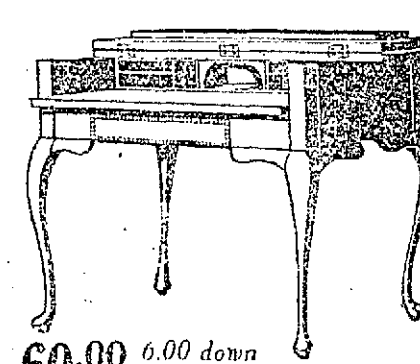
**739.00**

75.00 down 75.00 month

Spinet Desk in mahogany—from an old design

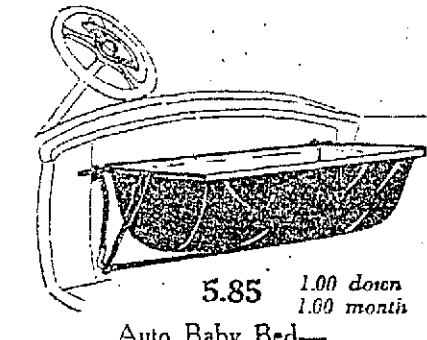
A quaint piece of furniture that will add character and charm to any room. May also be had in walnut. Has ample drawer and pigeon hole space. As illustrated.

A number of other Spinet desks, priced as high as \$75.00 and sold on our usual easy terms.



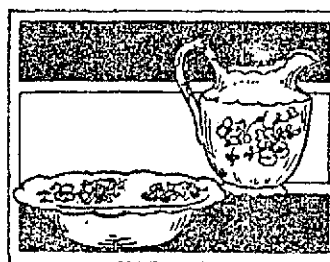
**60.00** 6.00 down 6.00 month

Illustrating a few of the many values to be found in Jackson's basement Variety Store



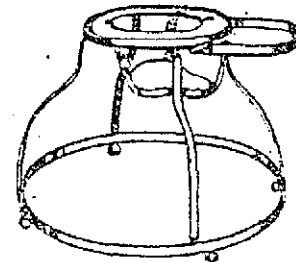
**5.85** 1.00 down 1.00 month

Fits on the back of the front seat exactly as illustrated. Can be folded up out of way when not in use.



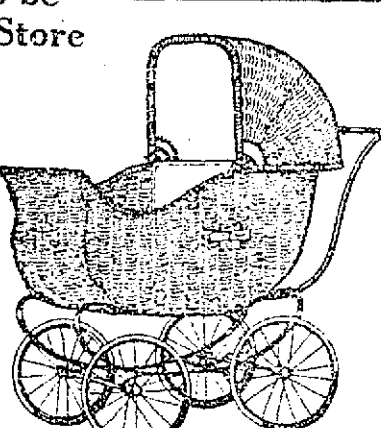
**7.95** 2.00 down—2.00 month

Medium grade of porcelain—blue spray pattern.



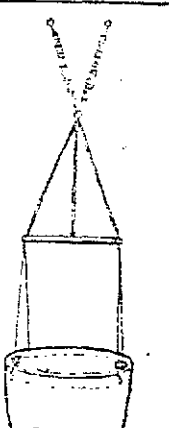
**3.25 and 4.75** 1.00 down—1.00 month

Baby Walker



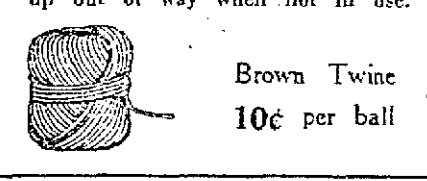
**39.50** 4.00 down—4.00 month

Baby buggy with full roll top and adjustable hood. Large variety of others, priced up to \$75.00—easy terms.

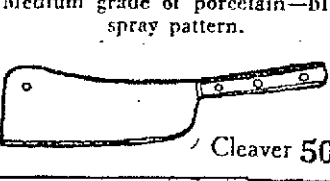


**3.65**—easy terms

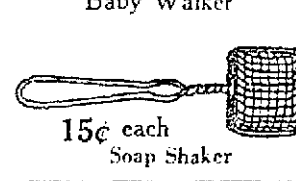
Baby developer—canvas bag.



**10¢** per ball



**50¢**



**15¢** each

Soap Shaker

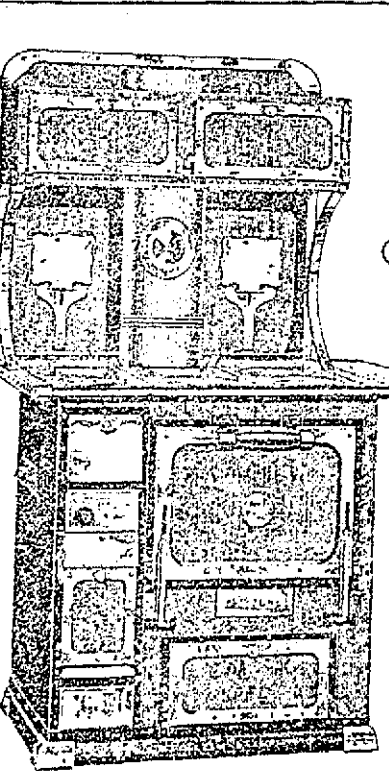


Sweeper-Vac—an electric sweeper that carries the full Jackson guarantee

**53.50**

5.00 down—5.00 month

Different from others—the brush is automatically adjusted to slower speed than the fan—will not wear the most delicate floor coverings. You can shut off the motor-driven brush without stopping the suction. Take elevator to Top Floor.



**Monarch**  
The Satisfactory Range

Terms—10 down and 10 month places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

A five-year guarantee in writing—to replace, without charge, the firebox or any part of the Monarch Range that cracks, warps or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a Monarch Malleable Range—we'll allow you a fair price.

**DIGNIFIED CREDIT**

**JACKSON'S**

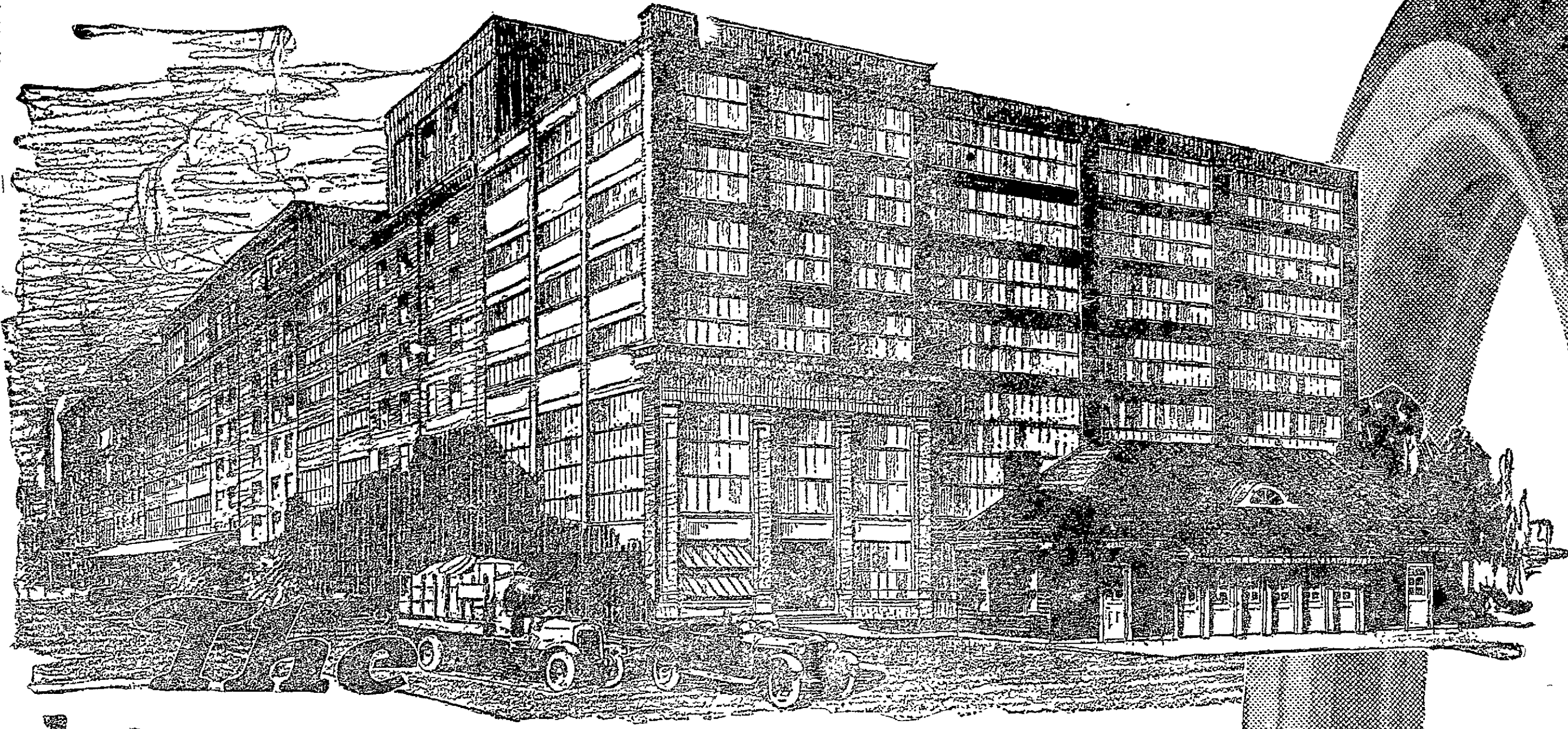
**CLAY ST. OAKLAND**

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Closed every night at 6 o'clock





# \$7,000,000 3½ Inch Tire

—or it might be called the \$73,000,000 tire, for it is possible only because of the entire resources of the Firestone Company.

BUT \$7,000,000 is what has gone directly into this new, vast Firestone factory that is devoted exclusively to the making of this tire and the tubes to match. The main plant is now concentrating on Cords and big sizes.

16,000 TIRES and 20,000 tubes, all 3½-inch size, is the daily capacity of this new factory. This plant is years in advance in its mechanical efficiency. Into it has gone the thinking, planning, the spirit of service that distinguishes the entire Firestone organization. Its methods and machinery were developed by Firestone men.

FIRESTONE HAS STEPPED FAR AHEAD in engineering practice and you get the benefit. The labor saving equipment of this factory cuts costs on every operation from 10% to 30%.

FROM THE TIME special shipments of rubber and of fabric arrive at this plant, until the finished tire is loaded on the freight car, there is not a backward move.

AND THE MAN POWER of this plant is as far in advance of the ordinary as is the mechanical efficiency. The Firestone organization is the talk of men in big industry everywhere.

THE FACT THAT 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the Company is an index to their interest in their work. Their superior skill, their spirit of service, is stimulated by their financial interest in winning you as a customer.

AT EVERY TURN Firestone thinks and plans to give you the most for your money, knowing that this is the surest method of obtaining the greatest demand. Every move Firestone makes is toward this end—mileage at lowest cost.

NEVER HAS FIRESTONE, NOR ANY tire maker, offered car owners so much as they are offered now. Ask your dealer.

## Prices on Special Molded

30 x 3½

Non-Skid	Gray Tube
<b>\$18<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$3<sup>25</sup></b>

32 x 3½

Non-Skid	Gray Tube
<b>\$21<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$3<sup>70</sup></b>

**6,000 Miles**

*This is the*

# Firestone Year



## WORK, SAVE, IS HARDING PLAN DURING CRISIS

Legislation to regulate the volume of currency in circulation is not necessary, in the opinion of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Harding believes that the remedy for the situation that is causing worry among financiers is energy and thrift.

Harding's opinion is expressed in a letter to George W. McLean, chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, who wrote for an expression of Harding's views as to the advisability of legislation for the gradual reduction of the currency in circulation. The proposal to this effect has been made by Senate Resolution 142.

Harding goes into the currency history at considerable length and the summary of his conclusions is given as follows:

"There has undoubtedly taken place during the last two years certain amount of credit expansion which, under the circumstances, connected with our war financing, was inevitable, but this will be corrected as the securities issued by the United States Government for war purposes are gradually absorbed by investors."

**MUST BE ABSORBED.**

"This credit expansion is equal to the difference between the total of the war expenditures of the Government on the one hand, and on the other, the total amounts raised by the Government through taxation and by the sale of its obligations so far as paid for out of savings. No reliable estimate can be made of this difference, which must be gradually absorbed through future savings for the reason that banks are lending and will always lend freely on Government funds as collateral."

"The principal cause of the advance of prices before and during the war was the urgent needs of governments of the allied world for goods of all kinds for quick delivery in large volume, and the competition of this buying by governments which purchases by private individuals who failed to contract their expenditures of these governments."

"In the post-war period, through which we are now passing, the country is experiencing a general relaxation of the war time regime of personal economy, resulting in an increased demand for commodities by individuals who are purchasing their purchases during the war but who are now buying in competition with export demand."

**"WORK AND SAVE."**

"In addition, the increased incomes and increased wages have led to heavy demands for commodities not of prime necessity, which have resulted in diverting labor and material from essential to non-essentials."

"The Federal Reserve Board believes that any currency legislation at this time is unnecessary and undesirable, and would suggest that whether viewed from an economic or financial standpoint, the remedy for the present situation is the same, namely, to work and to save; to work regularly and efficiently in order to produce and distribute the largest possible volume of commodities; and to exercise reasonable economies in order that money, goods and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidation of debt and to the satisfaction of the demand for necessities, rather than to indulgence in extravagances or the gratification of a desire for luxuries. The war is over, and the military needs, while the bills have been settled by loans to the government, these obligations, so far as they are carried by the banks must be absorbed before the war chapter of the financial history of the country can be closed."

## GIRL'S TRIP IN MALE SUIT SHORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A young man, modestly dressed and so handsome that many turned to look at him, bought a ticket for Baltimore at the Pennsylvania station and was just making for a train when an older man stepped briskly up, thrust a detaining finger through a buttonhole of the navy coat and called a halt.

"You're not going to Baltimore? You're going home with me; and you're going to get into some decent clothes mighty quick," he said.

Discomfited, dropped from the young man's face the smile which was well manicured went swiftly to cover a face suffused with unmanly blushes, and shortly tears trickled through the shrouding fingers.

"What's all this?" demanded Detective Spencer of the station police force.

"This is my daughter in her brother's clothes, and I'm taking her home."

"Maybe, but not first," declared Spencer. "You'll have to identify her at headquarters if you're her father."

"Well, I'll I get some decent clothes for her from home; I won't allow her to go about in that rag a minute longer than necessary."

At headquarters the girl said she was Dora Winkelman, 19 of No. 1325 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. She wanted to see Baltimore and didn't want to be handicapped in the free-dom of her actions by wearing feminine attire, so she just "borrowed" her brother's clothing. She was taken in tow by Deputy Police Commissioner O'Grady, who ushered the weeping girl, lightening suit and all, into her private office, showing away inquisitive reporters.

"Well, the suit was a good fit, anyway," remarked a reporter who had seen the girl as she entered headquarters.

## Quiros Promises Costa Rica Reforms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Juan Bautista Quiros assumed the duties of acting president of Costa Rica, August 12, according to despatches here today. Quiros was chosen vice president by Tinoco, who recently obtained a leave of absence and is reported to have left Costa Rica. His return is not expected.

Quiros has issued a proclamation promising reforms and has released a number of prisoners. Armed guards were patrolling the streets of San Jose when the despatch was sent here today. The police have suppressed a movement for an election.

## Flying Art Enriches Our Language

### 200 New Words Coined by Airmen

### U. S. Issues Dictionary for Pilots

University of California students in shape, aided by the expansion of the English language addition of 200 new words, the addition of 200 new words. As the average American has had in the past a speaking vocabulary of only 550 of the more than 600,000 words in the English language, this increase brought about by the airplane and airship is regarded as remarkable.

For the benefit of those as yet unacquainted with the true meaning of such words as "fuselage," "nacelle," "drift," or "parasite resistance," the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association has prepared a "Flying Dictionary" with the aid of a report compiled by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Washington.

"Never before has so much aeronautical news been printed," says the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association article, "yet one of the handicaps is the proper description or equipment so as to give the public generally an unimpaired and accurate idea of the magnitude of current happenings. This difficulty has also been encountered in government aircraft activities and appears more than ever now that commercial aviation, with its proper encouragement, promises to develop soon."

**IS STRANGE LANGUAGE.**

"The 200 or more aeronautical words or phrases in common use on the flying field or in the aircraft plants are strange to the average reader. For instance, every one probably has heard of the aileron, yet many may not know what the aileron is, or what it does. The ailerons are arranged in a unique manner, causing it to respond at the slightest touch of the controls and enabling the pilot to ignore the lateral attitude of the machine entirely."

"An aileron, to be more specific, is a big wing tip fixed on hinges, back on the rear edge at the ends of the wings. It is controlled by wires. When moved from the center, the ailerons on one side rise and those on the other side decline proportionately, thereby allowing the wind pressure, against them, to tip the plane to either side or upward."

"A biplane is a two-winged machine, one wing placed above the other. A majority of the American and British machines are biplanes. There are three kinds of airships, the non-rigid, whose form or shape is alone maintained by the pressure of gas inside and aided by the cables and ropes which hold the passenger compartment in place; the rigid airship, or one having a stiff wood or metal framework inside a big gas bag to hold its shape for it. The semi-rigid airship has a rigid metal or wooden frame which is under side, which holds its partly

in shape, aided by the expansion of gas inside. Balloons and airships have appendages, too. The appendages are in the form of a long, thin side of gas bag to the car and used for inflating it, or, in the case of the old-fashioned spherical balloon, like a big rubber ball, it serves to equalize gas pressure inside.

"An aviator is an operator or pilot of an airplane, or any heavier-than-air craft. A balloon is a lighter-than-air craft. The term 'aviator' is used to either a man or a woman who drives airplanes. The term 'fuselage' is common, yet not wholly understood. It is the body of the airplane, behind the fabric-covered framework which holds the engine in front, the pilot's seat and passenger area in the center between the wings and then runs back to the tail.

"The 'tail group' is general, and it contains, besides the rudder or rudders, depending on the type of machine, elevators in a horizontal position, one on either side of the rudder, and fins which are vertical to the elevators and are fixed, forming a natural position. The controls, such as the motor car or boat. They are used in a number of ways. The reason is that aviators have to control with three dimensions. An auto on a road can travel only backward or forward, or sideways. A plane can do these things and besides can go either up or down.

"The term 'pancake' came into use during the war. It means that an airplane, when landing, straightens out almost level with the ground, instead of diving into it. In other cases the tail is dropped lower than the nose so that the wings catch the air and retard the force of the descent. A pontoon is a float or buoyant construction attached either under the wings or a hydroplane or float, but on either side of the body of the plane. When we speak in terms of speed, we mean air speed, or the relative speed of an airplane in the air, and deducting the actual speed of the wind. The ground speed is more common. If we travel from one point to another in ten minutes, making fifteen miles from A to B, we say that the ground speed is fifteen miles an hour. The undercarriage of a plane is the structure by which it is enabled to land; the braces and wheels, between which a skid bar is sometimes located."

**W. T. VEITCH**

Following an illness of long duration, W. T. Veitch, builder, contractor and prominent in Alameda county civil affairs, died last night at his residence, 389 Wallerworth street, Alameda. He was 63 years of age. Mr. Veitch constructed many of Oakland's most important business buildings, although for the past few years he had not done any active work of this kind.

His surviving family consists of a son, Lloyd, and a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Veitch. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, Rev. Charles Kloss of Plymouth church officiating. A memorial service of various fraternal organizations here, Veitch owned several homes and was a member of the local commandery of Knights Templar.

As a firm director of the Central National Bank and foreign spirit in many of the community's large enterprises, Veitch was known to a host of business and social acquaintances and friends throughout the bay region. He had been a resident here since 1876, coming to this city from New York, where he was born. He was 63 years old.

**Aviator is Killed in 100-Foot Fall**

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 16.—Lieutenant Fernando A. Robinson was killed and Lieutenant Norman Roddy received a broken leg tonight when an airplane in which they had descended to a height of 100 feet crashed as they attempted to rise again northwest of Laredo. Engine trouble caused the accident, Roddy said afterward. Lieutenant Robinson was from Clarksville, W. Va. Both men are professional aviators.

**Warrants Issued in Bank Failure Case**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Warrants were sworn tonight by the district attorney's office for the arrest of Charles Ambler, former insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, charging him with malfeasance in office and conspiracy in connection with the failure of the North Penn Bank of Philadelphia, in which there is an apparent shortage of \$2,100,000. President J. I. Michaels and two others have already been arrested in connection with the failure of the bank.

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# KAHN'S

## Kino Sale

New Values That Add Interest to This Event

# ANNUAL

## Cotton

and August Sale of White

Only a Few More Days Left--Buy Now



**SAMPLE**

**Wool Blankets \$6.95**

—One hundred sample wool blankets of different qualities in various sizes. Many of them have very fine patterns, but not enough to be noticeable. Remarkable value at pair .....\$5.95

**Fine Wool Blankets \$10.00**

—Extra large white wool blankets in the 72x84 inch size, suitable for extra bed needs. Fine fleecy, warm blankets that will last for years. Special value at pair .....\$10.00

**Plaid Wool Blankets \$11.50**

—Just a pair of these fine wool plaid blankets in the 72x84 inch size. Beautiful patterns. Carefully finished blankets with a soft, fleecy warm nap. Specially priced at pair .....\$11.50

**Silkline Comforters \$2.95**

—Just a few of these pure white cotton filled comforters covered with a serviceable grade of silkline. Large size with fancy covers and solid color border. Special, each .....\$2.95

**Bed Pillows \$1.29**

—Fine quality sanitary and downless feather filled bed pillows; blue and white striped tick covered. Special at each .....\$1.29

**Curtain Marquisette 25¢ Yard**

—Fine eventhreaded, serviceable curtain marquisette in cream or Arabian color, for inexpensive, yet attractive curtains, panels, etc. Specially priced at .....25¢

**Plain White Poplin 39¢ Yard**

—Highly mercurized white poplin; soft finished and lustrous for waists, dresses, shirts, etc.

**White Longcloth \$1.89 Piece**

—Yard wide, plain white longcloth with the chambray finish. Ten yards to the piece for .....\$1.89

**Fine White Longcloth \$2.40 Piece**

—Yard wide, fine quality white longcloth. Soft finish, yet extremely serviceable. Ten yards to the piece for .....\$2.40

**WHITE**

**Bed Spreads \$2.45**

—Extra fine quality white homegrown bed spreads in neat new patterns. Large size. Specially priced, each .....\$2.45

**Satin Bedspreads \$3.50**

—Extra fine, large double bed size satin bed spreads in large raised patterns. Hemmed. Sale price .....\$3.50

**Fine Satin Bedspreads \$4.50**

—Extra fine, large double bed size satin bed spreads in large raised patterns. Hemmed. Sale price .....\$4.50

**Bed Sheets at \$1.89**

—Double bed sheets, full bleached, 11x39 inches; made all in one piece. Neat pattern wearing kind. Special value at each .....\$1.89

**Bed Sheets at \$1.59**

—Fine quality ready made sheets in the 11x39 inch size. Full bleached sheets free of starch or dressing. Extra good wearing quality. Specially priced at each .....\$1.59

**Hemstitched Pillow Cases 39¢**

—Full bleached, soft finish, hemstitched pillow cases that will give extraordinary long service. Size 16x34 inches. Specially priced at each .....39¢

**Colonial Pillow Cases 49¢**

—The popular Colonial brand pillow cases that are reputable for long service. These are in the 16x34 inch size. Very neatly finished. Special, each .....49¢

**Pillow Cases at 33¢**

—Extra good wearing pillow cases. Size 16x34 inches. Full bleached, carefully finished and extremely underpriced at each .....33¢

**Dainty Crepe Chemise \$2.48**

—Dainty envelope chemise of good quality crepe de chine in flesh, beautifully trimmed with wide and narrow lace and ribbons.

**Envelope Chemise 79¢**

—Dainty envelope chemise of sheer batiste trimmed with lace and cutwork.

**Envelope Chemise at 89¢, 98¢**

—In these two lots we show an unusual array of pleasing styles daintily trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery. Sale price 89¢ and .....98¢

**Batiste Bloomers 79¢**

—Women's bloomers of batiste with elastic knee and waist. Very good value at 79¢.

**Lingerie Petticoats 85¢ to \$2.48**

—A remarkable assortment of lingerie petticoats in pretty styles trimmed with dainty embroideries and lace. Materials of cambric and batiste.

**Nainsook Gowns at \$1.39**

—Gowns of fine quality nainsook in high or low neck and circular models with long or short sleeves.

**Men's White Lisle Socks 29¢**

—Men's white lisle half-hose with double heel and toe. Special, pair .....29¢

**Summer Union Suits \$1.59**

—Summer union suits of white lisle in the half-hose, white high style.

**Athletic Union Suits \$1.39**

—Men's athletic style union suits of mercerized fabric with satin self stripe. Made with elastic back for freedom of body movement.

**Men's Madras Pajamas \$1.89**

—Men's pajamas of good quality, serviceable striped madras in neat colored stripes that will launder well. Made with silk loop fasteners. All sizes at .....\$1.89

**Munsingwear for Men \$1.69**

—Union suits for men in the half-sleeve and ankle length style. Every color only. Size 24 to 48. Seconds. Specially priced at .....\$1.69

**Cotton Rib Undergarments 98¢**

—Heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers in every color only. The shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Seconds. Special, pair .....98¢

*Illustrating*

## The Mode of Tomorrow



—Style, materials and different employment of trimming blend in a fascinatingly smart effect in the new suits, wraps and frocks that are now making their initial appearance in our Apparel Section on the Second Floor. The unique fabrics are interesting—different—artistic! They are the wonder work of slow weaving and intricate looms—distinctive creations that lend themselves admirably to the charm and elegance of these beautiful garments.

—There are Suits and Coats with the Miss Manhattan stamp of approval; smart new Korset Frocks, and exceedingly charming Dresses from the Betty Wales dressmakers; as well as countless other treasures that will appeal to the lover of fashion.

Our Notable

## August Sale of Furs

—continues with interest in every beautiful fur piece, or scarf, or coat, or coat.

—Just a few prices are listed here as a suggestion of the extreme values offered:

Manchurian Wolf Scarf .....\$10.75  
Coney Fur Scarf .....\$22.00  
Mink Scarf .....\$37.70  
Wolf Scarf .....\$67.70  
Coney Coat .....\$67.70  
Coney Coat .....\$66.00  
Sealine Coat .....\$98.00

---a new device that does hand embroidery

## The Marvel

is a small hand machine which enables you to do fine, complicated hand embroidery with incredible swiftness, perfect ease and without eye-strain. Convenient in size (only about eight inches high), you can take it with you wherever you may go as you would take your knitting. Its use is being demonstrated here in our Art Section by an expert, competent to give you every assistance.

Price \$5 each

**King Cotton Sale**

**Aprons \$1.29, \$1.79, \$1.98**

—House Dress Aprons of seersucker, gingham and chambray, in overall, belted waist, side-buttoning, clip-on, elastic waist. Pollyanna, kimono, bibs and Princess effects. Fancy stripes, solid colors, sports stripes and plaids.

# KAHN'S

Department Store.

**Velvet Bags of Vogue and Value**

—Fashion favors the Velvet Bag for Fall and Winter, and Kahn's, knowing that smart women naturally look here for wide assortments of the most fashionable dress accessories, have secured an unusually large array of beautiful brocaded and plain velvet bags with chenille or silk tassels. There are over a hundred styles with ornamental metal frames, shell tops, and some with novel beaded tops. Linings are of fancy or plain silk, fitted with coin purse and vanity mirror. Black, brown, taupe, plum or purple. Priced from—

**\$2.45 to \$17.45**

**All Silk Bags Are Greatly Underpriced for Quick Disposal**

## You cannot shave with a saw



Yet many men try to shave with an imperfectly stropped razor or wastefully use a new blade for every shave.

The AutoStrop Razor stropps its own blade automatically and perfectly—gives a clean, comfortable shave and is rinsed and wiped dry without a single part being removed.

Stop in today and let us show you one.

**Kahn's Drug Department**



# HIGH STANDARD IS SET FOR GAS TO CONSUMERS

After September 1 all gas served by gas utilities of California to consumers must contain 570 British thermal units on an average each month with a variation of not more than thirty units. No exception is permitted except by special exemption of the commission. This is the fundamental requirement of new standardization of quality and service of gas utilities established by the Railroad Commission in its general order No. 25, effective September 1.

The order also provides a complete set of general rules governing the relations between gas utilities and their consumers. In addition special rules govern the Pacific Gas and Electric company's sale have been authorized to become effective also on September 1.

In order to regulate the gas supplied to California consumers the commission's gas and electric division will, in September, expand its work and give regular attention to all the gas plants by inspection and testing and by every other form of supervision necessary to see that the public gets standard gas.

NEW GAS STANDARDS. These standards for gas service are the result of conference and investigation in connection with case 1004, which was instituted and held in 1917, but action upon which was postponed pending the close of the war, and are the result of careful investigation and consideration by the commission and its gas engineers. They are, in general, similar to gas standards established by other public utility commissions throughout the United States.

Rules are prescribed requiring the utilities to give their consumers such information and assistance as is reasonable in order that consumers may obtain safe and efficient service and shall inform consumers of the character of the service supplied and any change in the efficiency of consumer's appliances.

The commission requires that every gas bill shall set forth clearly the meter readings and the rate on the meter, together with such other information as will make clear to the consumer that he is being correctly billed.

General rules are prescribed as to the obligations of the utility in the making of main extensions, it being ruled that a utility shall not be relieved of the duty of making extensions at its own expense on the ground merely that if such extension is made at the sole expense of the utility it would be impracticable. Each utility is required to maintain its property in such efficient and proper condition for the furnishing of gas to its consumers and shall maintain maps and records by which the location of its pipes and services may be ascertained. Standards and methods are prescribed for the testing of gas meters, and utilities are required to make periodic tests and not allowed to install any meter which is inaccurate by more than one per cent. Utilities are required to make tests of gas meters upon request by consumers without charge except where the meter has been tested within six months prior to the date of the request, in which case a consumer may obtain a test by making a deposit depending upon the size of the meter.

## English Maids Adapt Tattooed Designs for Beauty Patches



How the newest "beauty spot" looks on the arm of London belle whose fiance was a member of the crew of the famous trans-Atlantic dirigible.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—English beauties have adopted a new fad—that of having the insignia of their fiance's branch of the service or decorations on the arm. In some instances the neck is used for

the purpose and in rare cases of darts the back has been the frame of having the insignia of their fiance's branch of the service or decorations on the arm. In some instances the neck is used for

Man Gets World's Linen Stock Puts \$20,000,000 in Novel Trade Martin Was Recently in California

Leonard J. Martin, the man who has cornered the world's linen supply, turns out to be the financier Martin who while he recently caused speculation as to his new financial activities in California. It is developed that while he was not engaging in large promotional deals on the coast he was nevertheless busy in the linen trade. He was in connection with agricultural machinery and also on vacation.

Despatches from London to THE TRIBUNE quote Martin as saying that "there is going to be no profiting so far as I am concerned." At the same time Martin admits he expects to reap a fortune from his investment. The purchased 40,000 tons of linen, paying \$20,000 for it.

A good deal of interest naturally centers in the man who cornered a large portion of the world's supply of linen by buying all the output of the government of the government disposal board had on hand. Naturally, too, the world has a lively interest in what he means to do with it.

A HUMAN DYNAMO. Martin is a human dynamo, with whose activity is practically coincident with the linen trade. He plunged into one of the greatest individual commercial deals without detailed knowledge of the goods he was purchasing.

"I have jumped into this thing," Martin told Irish newspaper men, "without any first-hand knowledge of the linen business, but I have the second hand knowledge of the world in this trade. But that concern runs itself now, and I have come into this linen business because I have nothing else to do."

RESTING IN CALIFORNIA. "I was in California for two months holiday when I saw the possibilities of this deal and returned to jump into it. I bought over the heads of everybody else, simply by offering a high price than anybody else would pay. The negotiations took only a few weeks, for everybody seemed scared of the size of the deal."

"I am fascinated by the possibilities of this thing. I have never before in my life seen such a large scale in the markets of the world. There are no stocks of linen anywhere, and very little raw material available. The ordinary trader in linen have shored themselves up with a small stock of finished goods."

"Then I have a sufficient amount of stuff to make it well worth while to run a big propaganda. I have a million dollars in placing the stuff on the world's markets. It is nothing by comparison with the probable thousands of millions of dollars."

"There is going to be no profiteering as far as I am concerned. I see that it is already suggested that the government should have handed the whole stock over to one man, but look at the other side of the picture. The man who may carry the public to know that the bulk of this linen was manufactured after the armistice was signed. The Belfast manufacturers declined to allow the government to back down from their contract."

# ENTIRE DEFEAT OF TREATY NOW IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Prospects of a more intensive fight against the peace treaty and the League of Nations grew strong today as the result of the president's declaration to administration senators that every proposed amendment to the covenant or the treaty must be beaten.

Senators who have been foremost in the fight against the treaty declared themselves entirely satisfied with the new position assumed by the President, as they regard it an almost certain precursor of the defeat of the entire treaty.

Senators Borah, Johnson, Moses and others who are irrecusable in their opposition to the League of Nations, asserted that if the President succeeds in preventing the adoption of any reservations or amendments there will be more than thirty-three votes required to reject the treaty altogether.

THINKS ESTIMATE TOO LOW. It was said by Senator Borah that the estimate given to the President by Senator Hitchcock to the effect that there are thirty-three votes who will vote to reject the treaty is too low, and that it may not be a difficult task to get the number needed to defeat ratification.

What Democrats must concentrate their efforts on, in the President's opinion, is to see that the defeat of all proposals to amend the treaty. At the President's suggestion, therefore, Hitchcock will begin a drive next week in a speech to the Senate against acceptance of amendments. While it has been generally recognized for weeks that there are not enough votes in the Senate to make general textual amendments, the President is said to feel that the slightest possibility of amendment of any section must be removed before he will even consider reservations.

The President's attitude, as stated by Hitchcock today, broke off virtual negotiations which promised to begin by some Democrats without consulting President Wilson.

REJECTS TO "CROSS BRIDGE." Following his talk with Wilson, Hitchcock said: "In the end a compromise may become necessary, but," he added, "the President is not at all sure reservations must be accepted, and, at any rate, won't cross the road now."

Reservations are regarded by Wilson as likely to be embarrassing, Hitchcock said. Their adoption would indicate, the President's view, that the United States has little faith in the treaty.

Hitchcock, in his speech next week in the Senate, will point out, he said, as the President did in his talk, that the United States would lose the benefits conferred by the treaty. He cited access to German markets as an example.

"Amendment," in the President's view, said Hitchcock, "would mean that the United States would have to go back to Germany, hat in hand, begging for acceptance of the conditions."

The President said that if the Senate made it necessary to negotiate a separate peace with Germany he would send Senators Knox and Lodge to Berlin to make the new treaty.

Senator Lodge said today that if it becomes apparent that a majority of the Senate is willing to accept milk and water reservations, "I will vote for rejection of the treaty rather than accept such a program."

TEACHERS FIND DIFFICULTY IN SECURING HOMES. The School Women's club of Oakland is asking where the scores of new teachers, and the older teachers who have returned from the long vacation are going to live this year. The teachers are pouring into the city, and the organization which is back of them has already ascertained that the question of accommodations is a serious one. To meet it, the housing committee has agreed to open a register.

Every householder who has a spare room or apartment or who can open their home to a boarder is invited to communicate in person or by mail with Miss Sheldon, of the Oakland School Women's club, which has undertaken to solve the housing on behalf of the profession it represents.

Girl Disappears Ten Times in Three Years. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Miss Margaret Hester, 16, who disappeared from her home ten times, it is said, in the last three years, is again reported missing by her father, Fred Hester, 4550 Justine street. The girl, who was taken to a police station last Saturday to go to work for Morris & Co. in the stockyards.

Her mother said that about three months ago Margaret left home and when she came back she told a story of having been robbed of her pay and taken away in an automobile. About six months ago she was found near the Great Lakes naval training station, at which time she said she had been kidnapped by several "guys."

# WHILE PROBES ARE GOING ON

Elevators are now in the rear of the store, near the Eleventh Street Entrance.

## Whitthorne & Swan

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Men's Furnishings moved into the new building. Entrance on Eleventh Street.

# We Take a Good Whack at Prices

After all that's the real way to reduce the cost of living. We want you to know that every dollar you spend here will stretch to its utmost capacity—to know that every purchase made here is fully protected by our cheerful money-back policy. Get all that, then read this splendid list of good, clean, staple merchandise, and be here early Monday morning.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

### A SPLENDID WAIST SPECIAL

Tub Silks in fancy stripes, with convertible collars—you can make them high or low; excellent quality and very pretty—each ..... **\$3.45**

### Time to Buy Furs

We are told that Furs are going sky-high. Be that as it may, we have a splendid consignment at prices that we couldn't hope to duplicate now. These are priced—

**\$14.95 TO \$249.50**

You will save considerable if you buy your furs now

### A SALE OF FERRIS WAISTS

for children, sizes 19 to 28. Heavy coutil, button front, with hose supporters. Our \$1.50 waists—now ..... **\$1.25**

### PINK BATISTE DRAWERS

elastic waist and knee finished with ruffles; good looking and serviceable; a real bar—59c each ..... **59c**

### WOMEN'S APRONS

a great variety, slip-over style; all the popular shades—each ..... **\$1.50**

### BOYS' UNION SUITS

cotton fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle or knee length. Marked special, 95c each ..... **95c**

### WOMEN'S WOOLEN HOSE

black only, seamless, elastic garter tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; our regular 65c value—pair ..... **50c**

### TOILET SECTION

15c BANDOLINE—11c each ..... **11c**  
15c & 25c TOOTH BRUSHES—slightly soiled; bristles guaranteed, each ..... **5c**  
10c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE, 3 for 25c ..... **25c**  
25c WILLIAMS' SHAVING POWDER 19c ..... **19c**  
GLOVES HAND CLEANED pair 5c ..... **5c**

### Colored CREEPERS and ROMPERS

For infants' cunning little garments, made of fine "zephyr" gingham—checks and plain colors; square neck, daintily trimmed with wash braid—sizes for 6 months to 3 years; regular \$1.00 value—each ..... **85c**

### Little Boys' Wash Suits

One-piece, straight leg; belt, pockets and sailor collars—sizes 2 to 4 years. Special ..... **\$1.19**

### "STORK"

Soft Sole Infants' Shoes and Moccasins, one or three straps—also white and black shoes. Sizes 0 to 3—pair ..... **85c**

### Men's Arrow Collars

..... **20c**

### JEWELRY SECTION

50-CENT LINGERIE CLASPS—several dainty patterns ..... **25c**  
50c AND 75c NOVELTY BEADS—Assorted colors ..... **39c**  
NEW "SLIP-GRIP" ASCOT CLASPS for soft collars ..... **50c**  
FROSTED CELLULOID BARRETRES AND SPANISH COMBS—New assortment, set with small rhinestones and novelty colored stones of \$1.50 to \$3.50 value. Priced at 75c to \$1.50.

# THIRD WEEK OF THE AUGUST RUG, DRAPERY and CURTAIN SALE

## Big Reductions Make Big Savings

\$32.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet— at ..... <b>\$22.45</b>	\$2.50 MARQUETTE CURTAINS—Pair ..... <b>\$1.79</b> \$3.00 MARQUETTE CURTAINS—Pair ..... <b>\$1.95</b>	\$50.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—size 9x12 feet—at ..... <b>\$35.95</b>
\$32.50 VELVET RUGS—8.6x11 feet—at ..... <b>\$22.95</b>	\$4.25 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—3 1/4 yards long, extra wide—Pair ..... <b>\$2.45</b>	\$12.50 GRASS RUGS—size 9x12 feet—at ..... <b>\$6.95</b>
\$47.50 AXMINSTER RUGS—size 9x12 feet—at ..... <b>\$33.00</b>	SILKOLINE—Yard wide, many patterns—at yard ..... <b>15c</b> 35c BURLAP—yard wide—yard ..... <b>23c</b> 35c DENIM—yard wide—yard ..... <b>23c</b> 95c WINDOW SHADES—3x6 feet—each ..... <b>59c</b>	\$1.65 BLUE VELVET CARPET—27 ins. wide—at yard ..... <b>\$1.00</b>
INLAID LINOLEUM—Good quality—at square yard ..... <b>\$1.39</b>	90c FLOOR COVERING REMNANTS—Many pieces alike—square yard ..... <b>39c</b>	

### Staple Domestic

Always Underpriced!

36-INCH PERCALE—Good selection of light and dark colors—yard ..... **35c**  
BLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality, linen finish; size 81x90—each ..... **\$1.45**  
BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Extra heavy quality; large size; \$1 value—each ..... **69c**  
SILKOLINE COMFORTS—Large double bed size, white filling. Special, each ..... **\$4.19**  
PLAID BLANKETS—Heavy quality; blue, pink, tan or grey colorings; size 66x80—Pair ..... **\$6.50**  
UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality; size 72x90—each ..... **\$1.29**  
HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Heavy quality, double bed size—each ..... **\$2.59**  
AUTO ROBES—Pretty plaid pattern; all-wool, fringed ends; size 60x80—each ..... **\$7.95**

### EMBROIDERIES

Best Values in Oakland

LAWN FLOUNCING—Good quality, pretty floral designs; 10 to 17 inches wide; suitable for children's dresses and underskirts. Cor ..... **25c**  
set covering included, yard

EMBROIDERY 17 inches wide—fine lawn, dainty designs, popular for gown yokes, corset covers, etc. Special, yard ..... **43c**

### Prepare the Boys For School

Our new department now located in the new building with entrance on 11th St. Many specials for school opening week.

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS, straight cut for little fellows 4 to 7 years; excellent quality, soft finish—worth \$2.25; special, pair ..... **\$1.95**

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS, dark color, excellent soft finish; one back pocket with flap; regular \$3.00 quality, at pair ..... **\$2.49**

BOYS' "TOM WYE" SWEATER COATS, V neck, 2 pockets, excellent quality wool, dark khaki; sizes 28 to 34, very neat in appearance, a splendid special, at each ..... **\$3.19**

BOYS' CAPS, made of dark mixture suitings, in many dressy patterns; head size 6 1/2 to 7; special, each ..... **75c**

BOYS' PERCALE BLOUSES, dark or light striped patterns, military collar, tapless style; ages 3 to 14 years, at each ..... **75c**

BOYS' BELTS, large assortment, black, tan or grey, 25c and 50c values, at each ..... **19c**

BOYS' CLOTH HATS, made with snap crown, assortment of dark mixtures, navy, serge and homespun, each ..... **\$1.75**

BOYS' CAPS, all the newest shapes, in dark mixtures, checks and plaids, **\$1.50**, **\$1.95** and **\$2.50**

BOYS' KNIT TOWELS, large assortment of color combinations, 25c value, at each ..... **10c**

BOYS' SHIRTS, striped percale or madras, military collar coat style, size 12 1/2 to 14 neck, at each ..... **\$1.00**

BOYS' KAZOO suspender waists, for ages 6 to 14, at each ..... **73c**

BOYS' SUSPENDERS, leather elastic, assorted patterns, list elastic, at pair ..... **25c, 35c**

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES, large assortment of plaids and plain colors, at each ..... **35c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS, heavy Calcutta or Kiddee Cloth, many attractive styles, plain colors or striped patterns; ages 3 to 8 years, suit ..... **\$2.75**

### New Fall Materials in Our Daylight Silk and Dressgoods Section

CAMELCULLA—A beautiful coating, heavy weight, jersey back; 54 inches wide, a popular shade; instead of \$5.00 we have marked it, yard ..... **\$3.50**

ALL WOOL JERSEY, full weight; 54 inches wide; good serviceable colors, yard ..... **\$3.75**

KUMFY KLOTH, a fine wool fabric, in extra weight; 54 inches wide; about 10 colors, yard ..... **\$4.00**

ESQUIMETTE PLUSH, good black, good quality; 54 inches wide, yard ..... **\$9.00**

CRUSHED PLUSH, 52 inches wide, tan or grey; \$7.50 quality, yard ..... **\$5.00**

SILK MIXED POPLIN, all the new fall shades; in a heavy suiting grade; 40 inches wide, yard ..... **\$1.95**

BLACK DRESS VELVETEEN, jet black and dandy quality; 44 inches wide, yard ..... **\$4.00**

BLACK SILK VELVET, 18 inches wide; special at, yard ..... **\$1.00**

### Art Dept. Specials—Packages at Half-Price

65c FLEISHER'S KNITTING WORSTED—All colors—Ball ..... **45c**  
STAMPED DRESSES FOR CHILDREN—Special at ..... **\$1.95**  
TAN NEEDLE WEAVE STAMPED GOODS AT HALF PRICE  
SILKO CROCHET THREAD—At Ball ..... **5c**

## "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

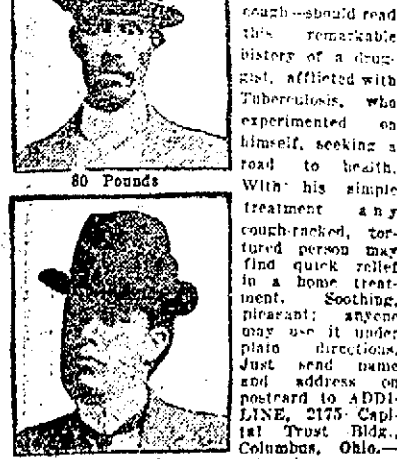


"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is the genuine must be marked with the Bayer Cross. Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Cold and Pain. Every tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monroeville, Pa. Satisfactory—Advertisement.

## OAKLAND PLEASSED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydragric, etc., as mixed in Lavopik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavopik to help ANY CASE weak, strained, inflamed eyes. Osmond Brothers, druggists—Advertisement.

## "I CURED MYSELF OF TUBERCULOSIS"



Every sufferer from Weak Lungs—everyone afflicted with chronic cough—should read history of a cured case, afflicted with Tuberculosis, who experimented on himself, seeking a road to health. His simple treatment, a cough-racked, tortured person may find quick relief in a home treatment. Soothing, purgative, anyone can use it under plain directions, and send home postpaid to ADDISON'S CURE, 1255 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Advertisement.

80 Pounds  
145 Pounds

## Rattlesnakes, But No Cure, in Kansas

WHITE CLOUD, Kan., Aug. 16.—Farmers living near White Cloud do not plow their corn barefooted any more—all on account of "prohibition."

Since July 1 the county has been infested with a plague of rattlesnakes, and war has been declared on them. Several persons have been bitten by snakes this summer, it is reported.

White Doe, a well-known farmer here, killed a rattlesnake with 13

## England Attacked by French Newspapers

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Great Britain is assailed by the newspapers Liberte and Echo de Paris with having acted in opposition to the principles of the league of nations in establishing a virtual protectorate over Persia through an agreement to furnish funds for the rehabilitation of the nation.

"England," says Liberte, "is re-creating in Egypt, establishing herself in Mesopotamia, and encouraging the dangerous pan-Arabian ambitions of the king of the Hedjaz. England intends to keep Palestine under a donkey's tail, which was added to France by the treaty of 1918."

L'Intransigent says the Persian situation may be brought before the next conference when the Turkish question comes up and says France has only herself to blame for the disappointment of her ambitions in the Near East.



## Wife Wins Divorce

### When Called Fickle

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Returning home unexpectedly from a trip to Portland, Ore., and not finding his wife at home, Richard Claus, a third street restaurant owner, took some wrapping paper and printed this sign, which he tacked on the front door:

"You've been fickle to me. You're never at home when I want to see you."

This was one of the charges on which Mrs. Claus won her divorce today.

## House to Attempt to Override Veto

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Republican Leader Mondell announced today that the house would vote next Tuesday on the passage of the daylight-saving repeal over President Wilson's veto.

Proponents of the repeal, while in a majority, are doubtful whether they can obtain the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto.

## Freight Rate Policy Is Outlined

### Manufacturers to Use More Ships

Members of the traffic committee of the California Manufacturers' Association have outlined a policy that will cover all matters pertaining to the transportation of raw materials and finished products, by rail or water, for use for further manufacture on the Pacific Coast and when so manufactured, to final destination. These points come under the following heads:

Rates westbound on raw materials, the spread between the manufactured product, the semi-finished product, and the raw material westbound; the extension eastward of territory supplied by manufacturers located at terminals; eastbound commodity rates; refunds on export shipments through Pacific Coast ports based on the Pacific Coast transit privilege; eastbound export rates via Atlantic Coast ports.

**RATES TO BE MAILED.** Bulletin relative to changes in rates, new rules and regulations pertaining to traffic matters, will be compiled and mailed to the membership, as occasion may require.

The westbound rail rates on raw material should be adjusted so as to give the California manufacturer the advantage of the lowest possible rate, the committee says. To bring about such a result the natural course of shipping lies via water from New York, or other points in the East, and via the Canal to the Pacific Coast, the committee points out.

The report of the committee continues: "Under the present Railroad Administration's policy the rate for having the westbound rates via rail positively reduced cannot be entered for a long time. However, if the California manufacturers will work together it is possible to have direct regular service established by water. If it will be possible to furnish the amount of the tonnage to ships moving from time to time from New York to the coast. The method to pursue will be to have shippers advise what freight they are moving to the association to enter into negotiations with the various steamship lines for the establishment of the service desired. With concerted action the opportunity for establishing such a service looks very favorable."

"This feature should be continued."

## Farmers' Union' Makes Demands

### 700,000 Want New Laws Passed

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A program calling for the repeal of wartime food control, abolition of control of exports and enactment of legislation to protect farmers was announced today by the National Grange, representing 700,000 farmers.

The grange plan to be urged upon Congress at once is as follows: Ending of wheat price regulation and all price-fixing on primary foodstuffs; removal of restrictions at the end of the present crop season. Removal of all restrictions and regulations based on war powers of Congress, including the food administration activities. Clear definition of the constitutional power of Congress to deal with hoarding and conspiracies to enhance prices and with waste or destruction of food or similar products under peace conditions. Immediate termination of the powers of the war trade board. Removal of all internal revenue taxes on food products.

Immediate revision of discount and grading rules, especially on wheat, and adequate representation to actual producing farmers in the formation of grades and discounts to be adopted in the future. Liberal appropriations for increased work and legislative authority, if necessary to extend activities of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Tariff Commission and the Department of Justice on the basis of pre-war laws. Recognition of organizations of

producing farmers in making up the personnel of committees, boards or commissions to direct enforcement of existing laws or proposed laws. Immediate restoration of government to pre-war conditions by hastening the demobilization of fighting forces and superfluous government employees. Abandonment of unnecessary government functions. Enactment of laws to define legality of collective bargaining among agricultural people. Enactment of laws to safeguard purchases of feedstuffs, commercial fertilizers and farm seeds. Appointment of a special committee to prepare and issue official statements to inform the public of critical conditions affecting agricultural production for the coming year.

This program was laid before a joint session of the House and Senate agricultural committees by national grange representatives. They said it is supported in whole or in part by other farm organizations.

"The effect of legislation which may reduce the price of the farmer's crop, for instance, in the case of dairy produce, would be to decrease production," Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, said today.

"The farmer will supply quit profit, but he will not support his family. We feel it our patriotic duty to fully advise Congress as to the effect of such laws. Labor has gone up, and the farmer has gone down. Such a situation is not only unfair, but it is a national disgrace," he said.

Farmers apparently are centering their drive on the suggestion that the government should enforce the food control act to cover wearing apparel, and addition to it of penalties for profiteering.

Blanket exemption from Federal antitrust laws also is asked. "Labor is exempted and the farmer is only asking for the rights of collective bargaining for the products of his labor," Lyman explained.

Heads of farm organizations said turned public indignation unfairly upon the farmer.

**SPECIAL COMMITTEE** Charges of irregularities in the purchase of beans by the United States Grain Corporation were made before the committee by G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' Association. This was given as one reason why farmers oppose continuation of food control. Joseph E. Turner, director, dismissed subordinates when the affair was brought to his attention, Turner explained.

## PICNIC PROGRAM OF NATIVE SONS IS COMPLETED

Reservations are now being made for the boat ride and picnic which will be given Sunday, August 24, under the auspices of the Golden West. The officers and members of the parlor have chartered the steamer Pyramid, which leaves the municipal dock at the foot of Clay street at 9 o'clock.

The steamer will make a tour of the southern part of the bay and will stop at the salt works at Alvarado, one of the natural wonders of the Eastbay region, and at Hunters Point dry dock. At Alvarado a clupino fish supper will be served, and a program of games, dancing and music will be given.

For the day prominent members of the parlor will be nautical officers, as follows: Captain, E. P. Garrison; first officer, E. S. Bubbe; second officer, C. H. Hollis; third officer, A. L. Gerhardt; pilot, C. P. Carrigan; quartermaster, C. Lausten; chief engineer, George N. Heller; first assistant, E. T. Biven; officer, H. C. Farley; water tender, George A. Venable; fireman, C. P. Hearn.

## 'DOC' ROUSED TO TREAT HOUND DOG

HICKORYVILLE, Maine, Aug. 16.—Doe Weerd was called out on his bed the other night to attend Jop Hocker's old hound dog Nep, who Jop suspected of having rabies. Doe did not find out what Jop suspected till he was almost to the house, whereupon he turned round and went home again in deep disgust. Nep swelled a tail.

Wash Rowell, our (sonorial) barber, is all swelled up because he got a postcard from a fellow that went to Toledo to see the fight between Jess Fitzsimmons and James J. Dempsey.

Web Rookus is considerably disturbed over the rumor that national prohibition went into effect some time ago. Web has half a barrel of cider in his cellar which he doesn't know how much alcohol there is in it, but we know that two dips: of the stuff will make Web talk back to his wife so there must be something pretty powerful in it.

Hen Sweezey is talking about getting him an automobile. Hen couldn't even talk about it if it cost anything.

## Treason Hinted in New Charges Against Cadorna

ROME, Aug. 15.—The sensation caused by the report of the parliamentary committee on the Caporetto disaster, in which responsibility was placed on General Cadorna, former commander-in-chief, and other generals, is growing hourly.

Senator Frassati today joined in the chorus demanding a high court be called to try Cadorna and other responsible persons. Frassati declared specific crimes had been ascertained, such as the number of unjustified summary executions, the removal of defensive works on the Tagliamento line and the establishment of a supply base near the front causing the loss of supplies valued at six billion francs.

## MUST PAY HIS WIFE \$100 MONTH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The order requiring Thomas Kimball Litch, wealthy steel man, to pay his attractive dark-eyed wife, Maurine O. Kimball, \$100 a month temporary alimony still stands today, Judge Taft having refused to modify the order at the request of the husband.

Litch, who married Mrs. Kimball in Albuquerque, N. M., was declared to have had a wife from whom he was not divorced living in Pennsylvania. He contended his marriage to Mrs. Kimball was void and on this ground sought relief from the alimony order.

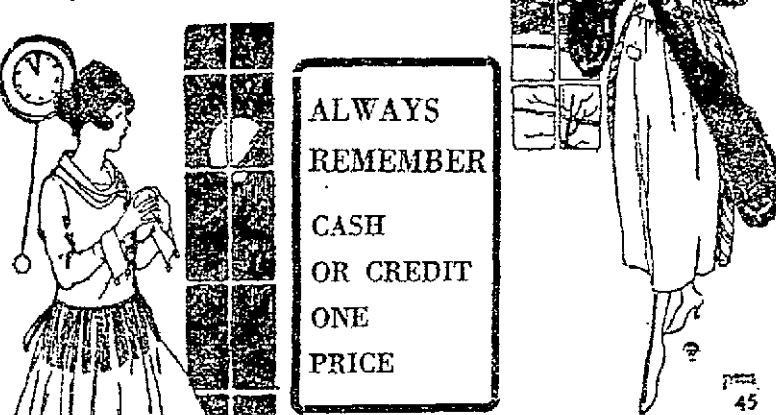
Mrs. Kimball was present in court with her attorney, Paul W. Schenk, prepared to oppose the motion of the defendant. She was not required to testify.

Litch was said to have filed suit in Albuquerque to annul the marriage. Mrs. Kimball also filed suit in the local courts against Litch for \$250,000 damages, alleged he deceived her by marrying her under the name of Kimball.

## LATEST SELECTIONS

### For Fall Wear Now Ready at the Pioneer Credit House

It is not too early to secure your new fall outfit. We are proud of our early and perfect selection of the new Autumn modes, and remember, as you your credit is very acceptable—you can wear what you select and pay a little down and the balance at your convenience a little each week or month.



ALWAYS REMEMBER CASH OR CREDIT ONE PRICE

## FALL STYLES

### For the FALL SEASON

Be up-to-date, be stylish and well dressed. Credit will help you. Wear the new styles while they are new.

## SUITS --- COATS --- DRESSES

Silvertones, Broad-cloths, Tricolets, Vellour, Poplin and Serge. Polo Cloth, Silver-tone, Bolivia, Broad-cloth, also in Plush. Prettiest and Newest Modes in Silk, Wool and Jersey.

\$35 to \$125 \$25 to \$100 \$20 to \$95

FURS from \$25 to \$300 In the BEST and Prettiest SKINS

SKIRTS \$6.50 to \$25.00

WAISTS \$5.50 to \$17.50

## EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

We Give American Trading Stamps 581 14th St. The Oldest Credit House in the city



## HOT WATER

Quick—Economical—with

## AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

You pay only to heat the water you actually need and it comes steaming hot.

Sure to Satisfy

See Local Dealers Hoffman Heater Co., 13th and Clay Pittsburg Heater Co., 13th and Harrison Ruid Heater Co., 13th and Webster

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

LAKEVIEW 5000

13TH AND CLAY STS. OAKLAND

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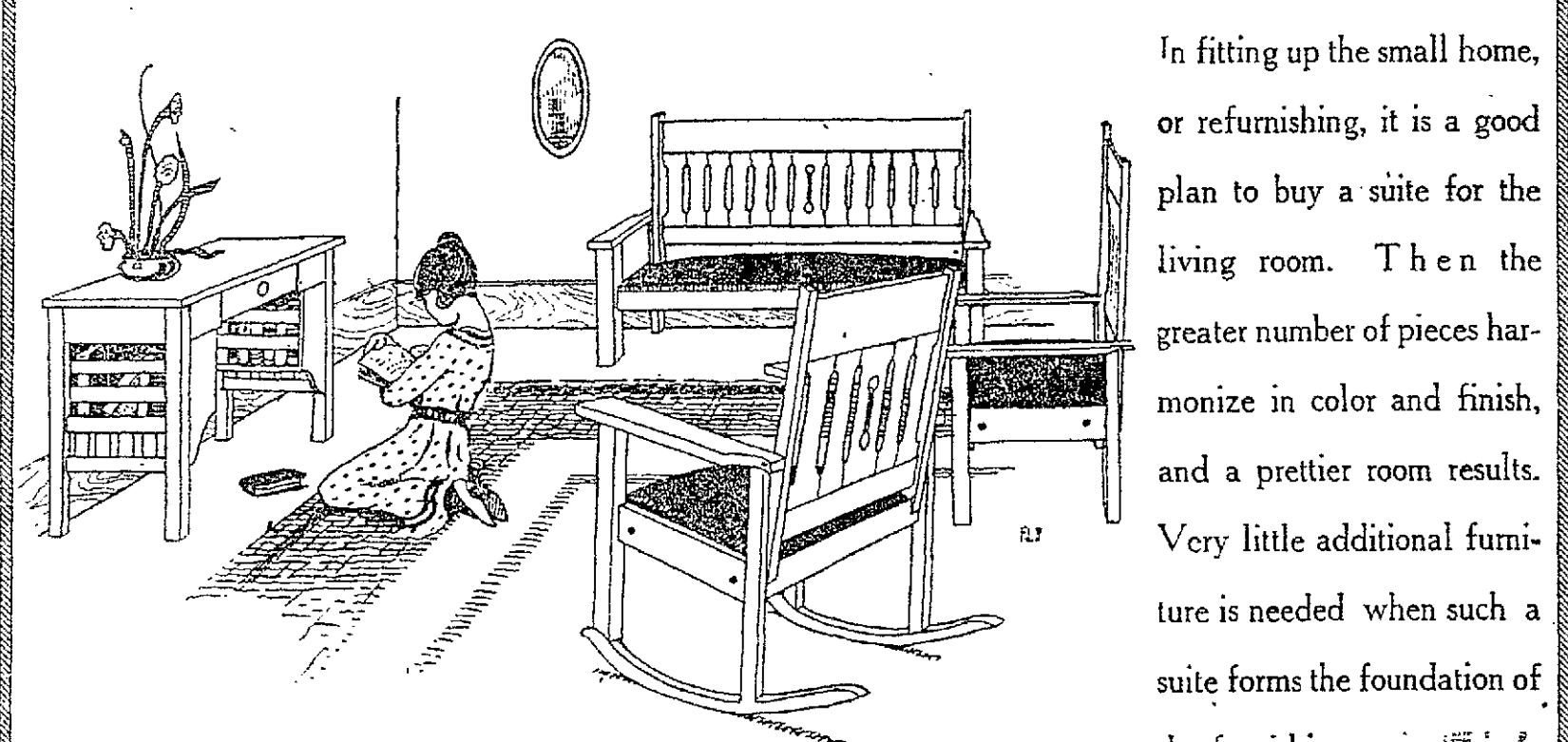
13TH AND CLAY STS. OAKLAND

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13TH AND CLAY STS. OAKLAND

13TH AND CLAY STS. OAKLAND

## An Interesting Living Room Suite



In fitting up the small home, or refurnishing, it is a good plan to buy a suite for the living room. Then the greater number of pieces harmonize in color and finish, and a prettier room results. Very little additional furniture is needed when such a suite forms the foundation of the furnishings.

The four-piece living room suite illustrated is of solid oak, fumed finish. The seats of the settee, chair and rocker are of brown imitation leather. The entire suite is specially priced at \$39.85

Terms: \$3.98 down; \$3.98 monthly

## Furniture Sale

Remember that the D. N. & E. Walter & Co.'s stock is still on sale at Breuners. Much has been sold but many excellent values are still to be had. Sale prices are from

20% to 50% off

This is the first furniture sale this store has had in 2 1/2 years. It's your opportunity to pick up odd dining room, bedroom or living room furniture very much under the present prices.

The usual credit on sale goods.

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Hot When You Turn the Faucet

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## PORTLAND

THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE

7 DAYS A WEEK (4000 TONS)

ROSE CITY

Sails 12 noon Mon., Aug. 18

1130 Broadway

Butler 2244—Phones—Oakland 3222

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

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## General Pershing to Pay Nebraska Visit

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.—General John J. Pershing will come to Lincoln about October, according to a telephone message received by the Lincoln Commercial club from Chicago. The message was sent by Frank Woods of Lincoln, a former president of the Commercial club.

## Daniels Will Be at Mare Island Sept. 4

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—Secretary Daniels will arrive at Mare Island September 4 to inspect the proposed naval base there, it was announced this afternoon at the island.

## Oil Companies Give Big Bonus to Fight Old H. C. L.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 16.—A 10 per cent bonus to all employees not on regular salary was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Tidewater Oil Company. The bonuses will be monthly until the cost of living becomes cheaper.

## DISEASED GROWTHS

TUMORS, WENS, ALL DRESS TUMORS TREATED

KNIFE USED

Our guarantee is "PAY WHEN WE CURE" Any wart, mole or sore on the lip, face or body for a long time is nature's danger signal, and if over 40 years of age is nearly always MALIGNANT. It seldom pains until late stage.

64-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE Contains hundreds of appreciative testimonials of what this wonderful method of application has accomplished. Your cure at half price if growth is yet small. EXAMINATION FREE! Address: THE SHIRLEY TRUHEIM, 253 12TH ST., Oakland, Cal.

Send for our valuable book on "Epilepsy, Its Cause and Cure" FREE

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# News of Great Eastbay—What People of the Golden State are Doing

## BACON DROP IS SURPRISING TO RICHMOND FOLK

RICHMOND, Aug. 16.—Surprised to see an advertisement in the Tribune this morning, the price of \$2.00 in this city at 25 cents a pound Mayor James N. Long immediately ordered an investigation of food prices. The advertisement was seen in the city this morning and caused many residents to inquire how the price of bacon dropped from 65 cents a pound to 25 cents a pound over night. Mayor Long announced that an investigation is necessary as the city has already ordered \$7,000 worth of Federal Government food from the United States. The investigation is being made today over the prices and local people are asking if this is an attempt to get the price of the food supply down.

Members of the City Council about two weeks ago a suggestion was made that Richmond follow other cities and purchase some of the food stuff that the government was selling cheap. The matter was put over for a week and then a decision was made to purchase the food. A deal was made for \$2,000 worth of various merchandise including bacon and other food items. Mayor Long is now anxious to discover the reason for the great drop in the price of bacon since the city announced its purchase of government food. He is willing that the city lose the money if other merchandise will take the same kind of drop.

"We have accomplished a great deal if we can force them all down like this," said the mayor today. "Even if we lose the \$2,000 invested in Federal food we have won a greater victory and started the High Cost of Living on a down grade in this city."

## SHIPYARD ISSUES NEW RUSH ORDERS

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—Most of the mechanics who made such a splendid record in the construction of the battleships, the USS Oregon and USS Arizona, have been transferred to the battleship California and will work on that battleship until she is ready to leave the ways. The arrival of the new ships, one of the battleships, has resulted in rush orders being issued, and from now on it is expected that many records will be made by the hull department here.

The drydockers Sacramento and San Joaquin are making such rapid progress in deepening the Mare Island straits to a required depth that it was stated this afternoon that the contract may be completed before the month is over.

One of the new types of Gleason's launching cranes to be used when the new battleship California is placed overboard this coming fall has been taken to the building slip and will be installed in a few days.

## EL CERRITO

EL CERRITO, Aug. 16.—Meeting as a board of equalization, the City Trustees have notified Mrs. Johanna Heston that her assessment, the Mare Island straits to a required depth that it was stated this afternoon that the contract may be completed before the month is over.

A request made by J. W. Shante and E. E. Cross for the opening of Kearney and Fairmont avenues was referred to the street commissioners.

J. O. Ford, expert auditor of Richmond, has been suggested to audit the books of El Cerrito by the trustees.

The city engineer has been ordered to draw up plans and specifications for the connecting of the state highway on San Pablo avenue with the western city limits of El Cerrito on Cutting Boulevard.

Signs notifying motorists of speed laws will soon be erected here. The new state law orders El Cerrito to erect signs in other cities.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the city will be held at the Fairmont school at 6 o'clock August 21. Mrs. Phil Lee, president of the organization, has announced that efforts will be made to employ every mother in the city and has already appointed Mrs. J. W. Shute as chairman of the membership committee. Seven new members were announced today.

Richard Newbauer, alias Richard Smith, who was arrested by City Marshal Curtis Johnson last Monday morning, is at the County Jail in Martinez awaiting trial at the superior court. Johnson was arrested following an attempt to break into a garage at Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo avenue.

## IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON, Aug. 16.—Mrs. F. E. Mays of Oakland spent the week-end in town.

William Vargas of Los Angeles visited his friends in town Sunday. Mr. Vargas was formerly employed in the dyeing and cleaning business here.

VISITING FRIENDS.  
MISSION SAN JOSE, Aug. 16.—Jack Stanley of Seattle paid a visit to old-time friends at Mission San Jose this week. He was engaged in blacksmithing in the Mission more than 20 years ago.

RESIDENT DIES.  
DECATO, Aug. 16.—Elizabeth Brown, one of Decato's pioneer women, died on Tuesday, August 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cardella. She was 67 years old. She leaves a husband, four sons and one daughter to mourn her loss.

## NEWS OF RICHMOND

Industrial Development; Social Events; Happenings in Contra Costa Terminal City

TRIBUNE BUREAU, 909 Macdonald Ave., Richmond 253.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16.—Richmond's part in the Fleet Welcome Celebration was given new life today when an announcement was made saying that Admiral Rodman was allowing parts of the fleet to anchor at various harbors along the coast. Possibilities of Richmond being one of these harbors is causing new preparations to be made and further efforts in interesting Navy officials are expected to be made.

John N. Smith, prominent business man of this city, arrived here this morning from San Diego. He spent the past two weeks in the southern part of the state trying to interest Secretary Daniels and other authorities in considering Richmond's offer to the government as a site for proposed Naval Academy.

Richmond's first entertainment under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service proved a grand success and already several proposed entertainments have been made. A capacity crowd filled into the hall of the Lincoln School Auditorium to hear the program presented by the members of the program were rendered. Only one number that was announced was changed but it was carried out. Roy Johnson, community singing leader of the War Camp Service, was unable to attend the meeting and was replaced by Mrs. Francis Drake. Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Lett, and Mrs. Williams of the War Camp Service announced that Mrs. Lett was equal to the task and would probably lead the singing again.

As an added attraction Madame

Mignon Laville, famous overseas for singing to the boys in the trenches and hospitals, rendered several vocal selections and was well applauded. The Municipal Band also participated.

Assistant Fire Chief Howard Yeater and family, Lieutenant Roy A. Wells of Fire Company Number 1, and H. Henry of 223 Fifth Street left this morning for a vacation in the state. The party will be gone until the first of September.

As a tribute to the boys who served under the colors during the war, admittance to any California lodge of the Knights of Pythias may be made for a very low fee. This was made known to Richmond residents this morning when the local lodge of that organization announced that it had received a communication from the Grand Chapter, Major Al Browning and all local Pythians, who saw service, have been appointed a committee to supervise the lodge and two local Temples of Pythian Sisters a reception to returning men of Richmond is being planned.

On August 23 a party of 125 Pythians of Richmond will go to San Diego and the Knight Rank which is to be conferred on a large class of Esquires from the bay cities.

## MARE ISLAND NAVAL WORK

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

### NEWS NOTES FROM VALLEJO

TRIBUNE BUREAU, 549 Georgia St., Vallejo 8925.

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels is expected to spend an afternoon inspecting the Mare Island training camp when he makes his official visit next month. Yard officers are preparing to make a drive to have part of the navy used as the Pacific Coast naval training base. At the present time 2,192 men are stationed at the camp, including 755 recruits. The climate conditions at the island are ideal for the training of men for the navy service and as a result of past records the station stands an excellent opportunity of securing the barracks. The arrival of the new ships, one of the battleships, has resulted in rush orders being issued, and from now on it is expected that many records will be made by the hull department here.

According to announcement made Friday, Mare Island officials and President Dugich of the Sacramento Northern Railway Railroad Company are to hold a conference this month in regard to the proposed Mare Island-Vallejo water-front coal crossing the corporation's right of way on the northern outskirts of town before it connects with the Southern Pacific tracks. No date has been set for the conference, but it is believed it will take place next week as the Mare Island officials want to have every detail arranged before Secretary of the Navy Daniels pays his official visit to the big government plant.

The public works department at Mare Island is said to be short of money, and unless the powers that be in Washington, D. C., come to the assistance of the yard officers, it may be necessary to furlough some of the men in the division. Other yard districts are turning out so-called "new work" are also said to have insufficient funds for the work. Officers are in hope that Congress will relieve the situation by passing the \$2,500,000 emergency appropriation bill which was introduced last week by Representative Fitzgerald of New York to replenish funds at the various navy yard districts and to carry out a number of improvement projects at the various stations.

Preparations are being made to move the training station wharf and the Mare Island ammunition depot, and the necessary barges have been installed by pilot-vessel crews from the yards and dock department of Mare Island. Most of the vessels will have small crews while at the navy yard. The smaller ships are to be moved north of the causeway and by the end of the year it is expected that at least 100 men of the navy will be based at the local government establishment.

Bids are to be opened in Washington, D. C., this week for a torpedo storage, computed for the new station building to be erected at Mare Island. The estimated cost of the structure is placed at \$60,000.

Mare Island officials were advised this afternoon that two warships will arrive at the local station on the first of the month, and two other dreadnaughts will come up to the station about September 13 for a general overhauling.

Commander Thomas D. Parker, retired, former inspection officer at Mare Island, has given up his duties as a member of the board of the board at the local government establishment next Monday, according to present plans.

Mare Island officials have been advised that the Union Iron Works will deliver two more destroyers to the local station before the month is over. Both units will be commissioned at the yard in September before having their trial spins.

The former Guam station ship Supply is to be turned out of commission the latter part of the month according to orders received at the navy yard from Washington, D. C. It is stated that the ship has a navy craft and will soon be sold.

Captain R. G. Ham and Second Lieutenant A. E. Hamilton, both detached from duty at the Mare Island marine barracks and placed on inactive service.

## STUDY OF SUN MAY SOLVE BIG RADIO PROBLEMS

SAN JOSE, Aug. 16.—The effect of solar disturbances on long distance reception of radio messages is being studied by Prof. Charles B. Hord of this city in connection with the science department of St. Joseph's high school, and some remarkable results are claimed.

Professor Hord stated that the work to be established the direct connection between earth currents and solar disturbances. He believes that most of the energy of the wireless messages passes through the earth, hence a study of the sun will solve many wireless problems.

## Prefers Onion Patch Labor to Jail Life

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—"He had two mums and he threatened to kill me unless I make marry my mum."

The foregoing was the testimony of Robert Lavacato, pretty Italian girl, in the trial of Giuseppe Pilo, 25, in the county court on a charge of threatening to kill her. She stated that Pilo was constantly at her home and that she was afraid of him. The judge caught his breath sharply. "Will you leave the girl alone if I dismiss the charges?" the judge demanded of the lawyer.

"I will, my honor," the accused man solemnly. "I'll go out in the country and I won't do nothing but weed onions all summer!"

And the erstwhile "love man" was allowed to go.

## BOY, KICKED BY HORSE, RESCUED BY HIS MOTHER

LIVERMORE, Aug. 16.—The 7-year-old son of D. O. Walker was kicked in the face by a horse at the family place south of town on Wednesday, and the presence of mind of the mother in quickly dragging the boy away from the horse's heels saved him from more serious injury.

The boy escaped with a deep gash between the eyes and by being rescued by his mother.

## BENICIA

BENICIA, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Charline are home after a visit to the lower bay cities.

Miss Viola Singler is home after a visit in Oakland.

Miss Elvin Boyer has returned from a visit to Sacramento.

Miss Frances Dierksen has returned from a visit to San Diego.

Mrs. V. Jensen has returned from a visit to Oakland.

Mrs. V. Holly visited her daughter Blanche in Berkeley this week.

J. W. Lankley has left for a visit to his old home in Polo, Missouri.

R. Moss has returned from a visit to Capitola.

Miss Gladys Craig has left for an extended visit in Berkeley.

## 1000 MEN TO WORK ON BIG BATTLESHIP

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—Machinery department officers at Mare Island are looking forward to a rather strenuous year, as they will not only have to rush the work of installing the engines, etc., in the battleship California but will also be compelled to work shifts on numerous men-of-war of the new Pacific armada which are coming here to be thoroughly overhauled after the fleet review.

The California job alone will keep at least a thousand men at work for six months or more after she is launched and will undoubtedly mean the employment of additional skilled mechanics. The installation of the electric drive equipment, which is being turned out by the General Electric company, will be under the supervision of experts of that corporation who will come out from the east and remain at the navy yard until after the final tests are completed, and the battleship assigned to the Pacific fleet as flagship of the armada.

The furniture was installed in the new Red Cross building at Mare Island this week and it is expected that the structure will be turned over for the use of the enlisted men of the local government station and those attached to ships at the yard during the next few days. The building is modeled after a Red Cross emblem and contains billiard tables, reading rooms, and a large dance floor as well as a stage. It is understood that the structure will be dedicated during the fall months, and a number of Red Cross officials from various parts of the state will be invited to be present at the ceremonies.

Chief Pharmacist W. S. Burr, who has been on duty at Mare Island since 1917, has been detached from the hospital to join the U. S. S. Mississippi during the next few weeks. Burr, during the time that he was at the navy yard, was instrumental in staging a number of successful amateur shows in this city and in San Francisco, and his friends at the station are sorry to hear that he is to leave.

Officers at the Mare Island Naval Hospital are authority for the statement that everything is in readiness to move into the new laboratory next Monday morning. The laboratory is the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast and is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, including equipment. The structure is modern in every particular and is a valuable addition to the naval hospital.

## NILES

NILES, Aug. 16.—Miss Addie Holloway of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Mayhew, passed the week.

Miss James of Alameda spent a few days this week with Miss Helen Murphy.

F. Drew has gone to Fresno on business connected with the Schenck & Co. company, of which he is manager.

Mrs. Alice Kelley Bergstrom entertained a few friends on Monday afternoon last. Mrs. Cecilia Grace of San Jose was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Faber of Nevada are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngman.

Mrs. Grace Rathbun is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Gie, in Marysville. Her mother is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Faber and Mrs. L. Duffey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey accompanied by Mrs. Hill were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Belvoir place.

## LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Aug. 16.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hight, aged 5 months, died last Wednesday at Hanford from acute pulmonary tuberculosis, and the interment was held here yesterday at St. Michael's cemetery.

C. J. Wetmore is having a two-story residence and also a garage erected at his place on the Cresta Blanca road adjoining Chris Buckley's residence place.

St. Michael's school will reopen next Monday, August 18, for the fall term.

Mrs. George Ketter and daughter, Mable, returned Thursday after spending ten days visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. Ring and children are here from Modesto visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Mc.

Mrs. R. O. Briggs is here from San Francisco visiting friends.

\$1 Goat Chews Up Clothing With \$50

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 16.—Henry Wanhman's little daughter, while out with her mother one day last week, "loved little goat in the world," and for it she possessed it. Daddy was pleased—but for a short time only.

The second day Mary possessed the goat the goat and less of the pants to father's evening suit were chewed to shreds, also his fancy vest, which happened to be hanging on the line with the suit.

More than that, six of father's silk shirts were devoured, the rose bushes in the yard gnawed, the glass broken out of the front door, the velvet curtain from the sofa and the leather from the Morris chair. The next day Mary's goat disappeared.

## City Is Protected Against Accident Loss During Fete

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 16.—A blanket indemnity policy with Lloyds of London to protect the city against damage suit losses as the result of any accidents while the Pacific fleet is visiting here, was taken out by the mayor and city council here today. A \$500 premium was paid. The city is protected up to \$10,000 in suits for damages filed by a single individual.

## MRS. A. D. PETTITT OF TURLOCK DEAD

LOS GATOS, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Velda Mabel Pettitt, wife of Alvin D. Pettitt, manager of a large cannery at Turlock, Calif., died here. She was 35 years of age and a native of Indiana. Besides her husband she is survived by three children. The body will be shipped to Turlock for burial tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Spencer, wife of A. H. Spencer, died here at an early hour this morning. She leaves one son, Charles H. Spencer.

Jesse Lobdell, who has served in the navy for a year and half, part of the time on the U. S. S. Castor, and also on the U. S. S. Marblehead, was received his discharge and he is now home.

The many friends of Neal McClure will be pleased to know he arrived home yesterday.

S. McClure and Miss McClure have come to San Francisco for a few weeks.

J. M. Church Walker has moved to Sixth street to the place formerly occupied by O. E. Sapun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mickelson and son, John, motored up from Santa Barbara to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mickelson, on Millwood avenue.

## COUPLE DIVIDED ON BOSS QUESTION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The question of who is "boss" in the household of Rufus E. Blatt and his attractive wife, Clifflie Blatt, appeared to have disrupted their home, judging by the testimony and charges brought out at a hearing before Judge Taft today preliminary to the trial of Mrs. Blatt's suit for divorce.

The Blatts have an apartment house at Long Beach and Blatt and his wife wanted to conduct the business pending a hearing of the suit. Mrs. Blatt said they had been running the business jointly, but it was unsatisfactory.

"He said no woman should pay the bills," testified Mrs. Blatt. "He said no woman looked up to a man who permitted his wife to pay the bills as he indicated. She was wearing the pants. So I took in all the money and he paid all the bills."

It appeared from the testimony that Blatt formerly conducted a business, but when he was in the navy he tried to help his wife run the apartment. Judge Taft decided to leave the wife in charge of the business, but to require her to make an accounting at stated intervals. Blatt will be allowed to occupy an apartment in the house while the suit is pending.

"Do the dishes or I'll club you," was one remarkable attribute to Blatt by his wife, when she declared he tried to assert his authority.

On another occasion, he was declared to have said to his wife: "I'll show you I am lord and master in this house."

Mrs. Blatt declared her husband also insisted on her getting up at 6:30 in the morning. She contends this was an unreasonable hour as she was unable to do any work about the apartment house until the guests arose after 9 o'clock.

The Blatts were married in 1913 and separated 7 months ago. According to the wife's complaint, in which she charged cruelty.

## CANADA TO HOLD INDUSTRY CONFAB

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 14.—The industrial future of Canada may be influenced to a marked degree by the meeting of the National Industrial Conference to be held here September 11 to discuss labor problems in the Dominion.

Building contracts said to amount to millions of dollars have been held up pending some action by the federal government or an agreement between capital and labor which would tend to restore industrial tranquility.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the Dominion and provincial governments, employers and labor leaders from all branches of industry.

Subjects to be considered will include the right of employees to organize, recognition of labor unions, collective bargaining, and the right of labor to strike.

Organization of joint industrial councils, labor features of a peace treaty all will be brought up for discussion.

## LIVERMORE TO PRODUCE BIG GRAPE CROP

LIVERMORE, Aug. 16.—The grape crop in the Livermore Valley this year will be unusually large, vineyardists report, and they are undecided as yet what to do with the crop, which will be ripe in a few weeks now.

Nearly all the grapes are of wine-grape varieties. It is reported that dried fruit dealers in the San Joaquin valley are offering to contract to pay 10 or 11 cents a pound for the dried wine grapes, which is equivalent to \$32 to \$35 a ton for fresh grapes.

The problem of drying the grapes is a big one, considering the size of the crop and also because no drying has been done here. What it would cost to dry the grapes is not stated, but it is believed there would be a good margin of profit at the prices for the raisins quoted.

## ALVARADO

ALVARADO, Aug. 16.—Gryson & Owen, the big cattle raisers at Alvarado, are storing 1000 tons of hay, which they will feed to their beef cattle in connection with beet feed. They expect to ship from 200 to 300 cars of fat cattle during the season.

John Lemos refused an offer of \$25,000 for his dairy at Alvarado, which proves that the Alvarado section is undoubtedly an ideal place for dairying.

## SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 16.—Mayor Allen E. Pelton has purchased the entire subdivision known as San Antonio Court on East Fourteenth street from Mrs. Maria Toley. There are sixty-eight lots in the tract.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goularte and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Goularte, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Adams Springs.

Miss Mary Foss and Carol Foss returned Thursday from a two month's visit with relatives at Graniteville in Nevada county.

The annual church picnic of St. Leander's parish will be held at Laurel Grove in Hayward September 1. J. J. Gill is chairman of the general committee.

## HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Leo Haas spent Saturday with friends in Oakland.

Mrs. John Allen Park has invited the Hill and Valley Club members to meet at her home Monday, August 18th.

James S. Perry, of Niles, visited Hayward today. Perry is doing considerable building on the ranch of J. C. Shinn.

Miss Cora J. Mitchell, formerly employed in the Hayward Hygienic Laboratory, was in Hayward yesterday doing some bacteriological work for Dr. Brownlow.

## Banker Kept Money Hidden in a Well

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 15.—The installation of the burglar alarm in a local bank makes pioneer citizens remember the time when money was not quite as safe to own as it is now, when time lock vaults and automatic burglar alarms join in protecting the currency on deposit in iron-clad vaults.

In the fall of '63 when Anderson's guerrillas kept the people of this vicinity under a nervous strain, Col. W. T. Snell, who is remembered by pioneers as the man who had a small bank where a large real estate agency now is located, became shaky over the presence of the guerrillas in the county and took a bag of gold that was in his possession and dropped it in a well just back of where a large bank is now located.

Colonel Snell never told where he had hidden the money, and the guerrillas did not make as rich a haul that season as they had anticipated. In the summer or fall of '65, Colonel Snell had the old well cleaned out, the steel door over the well opening around with his cane in one hand, and his gold. He finally found it.

"And don't you know, not one single piece of that gold was missing," said Colonel Snell, "even though it did not have the protection of all of the up-to-date safety mechanisms of today."

## Charles Woods Dies at Mother's Home

GILROY, Aug. 16.—Chas. Woods, formerly of Turlock, and son of Mrs. Louisa Woods of this city, died here after a long illness. Mrs. Louisa Woods was a charter member of Magnolia chapter, order of the Eastern Star, of this city.

This time he was hemmed in by flames and had to jump from a window. In the jump he was injured and lay overboard. The burning building in grave danger until his cries brought neighbors, who carried him to safety. He was removed to the County Hospital, where he is reported improving.

## Motorcycle Club Plans Hill Climb

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—Within the next month, the members of the Vallejo Motorcycle Club plan to hold a hill-climbing contest on Browline Peak, near the Blue Rock Springs. The local club has held two very successful hill climbs and no doubt the coming event will be worth traveling miles to see. A committee headed by Dewitt Sanderson is arranging the climb.

## BACON HUMBURG TERM GIVEN TO U. S. ARMY FOOD

"The bacon humbug" is the way Charles Wagner, president of the Butchers' Union, Local 120, of Alameda county, styles the government sale of surplus army bacon.

Mayor Davis has received from J. Corbett, secretary of the union, the following letter:

"Butchers' Union, Local 120, of Alameda county, instructed the union's president to investigate the quality of bacon sold in San Francisco as government bacon."

"The following is President Wagner's report:

"I find that this so-called bacon is not bacon, but sow belly, pieces of back fat and very wastefully trimmed."

"I also find that this so-called bacon is rancid, oily and unfit for food, and I wonder how the government and public officials have the nerve to sell such stuff at any price for bacon and say it is fit for food."

"The public will be the judge of once taste the stuff."

## WORK ON SHIPS TO BE RUSHED

VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—M. Kitchen of the Hyde-Harjes Company, attended the meeting of the directors of the Six Minute Ferry Company last night and was instructed to go ahead with the job of installing the ships at South Vallejo and Valona on the Contra Costa shore for the new auto ferry company.

Kitchen stated that he was ready to start work driving the necessary piling and as a result it is expected that the drivers will be on the job during the coming week. The contract calls for the expenditure of \$25,000 and it is stated that the work will be finished in September.

Contractor Connor of Berkeley was awarded the grading contract during the meeting and will start operations between South Vallejo and Morro Cove next Monday or Tuesday. In all 8000 feet of roadway will be graded by the contractor and it is stated that the necessary pavement that will join the terminal of the auto ferry to the improved streets in the south end.

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Of Charmeuse, Satin, Serge and Tricotine that are exceptional beginning-of-the-season values. Others \$19.50 up.

## Silvertone Suits

at \$49.50 that express costliness in every detail.



# OFFICIALS TO TESTIFY AT DAVIE HEARING

City commissioners, City Attorney L. Hagan and Assistant City Clerk Frank Merrill are expected to appear in Judge J. J. Trauco's court August 21 when Mayor John L. Davie will appear to answer charges of malfeasance in office filed against him Thursday by Earl W. Bingham, real estate dealer.

Their testimony will be sought, it is said, to bear out the allegation that the mayor announced in open council that he would appoint no other person than his secretary, Preston Higgins, to the vacant position on the civil service board. Negotiations to fill this office is one of the principal charges made against the mayor by Bingham.

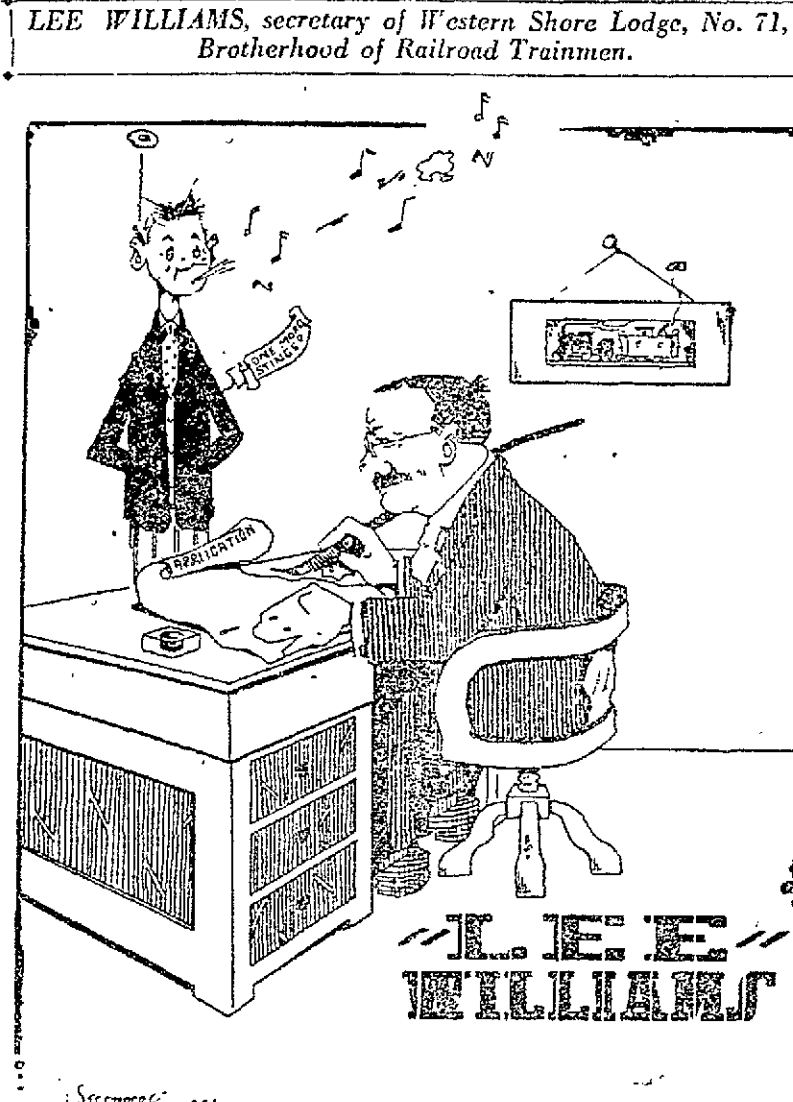
"There is no doubt but what the mayor made the statement attributed to him," said Commissioner of Finance and Revenue Edwards yesterday.

Edwards is a leader in the council majority opposed to Mayor Davie, and there have been many heated clashes in the last two weeks. Friday, the day after the filing of the charges, the council met in open session in that period. Edwards and other commissioners who have been voting up against the mayor say they are not going to Bingham's plan to sue him.

Mayor Davie has issued a statement upholding his action in refusing to name any other person to the civil service board. He said that the council's action in voting down his appointment of Higgins.

Two other charges are made against him, failure to keep books and general public utilities of Oakland and a sweeping allegation of non-performance of duty. These charges the mayor flatly denies and declares his accuser is playing politics.

# ROUND THE RAILROAD BY STEENBERG



LEE WILLIAMS, secretary of Western Shore Lodge, No. 71, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Thursday evening, August 14th, the Pacific Railway Club held its third annual "Electric Railway Night" at the Hotel Oakland. Addresses of interest to both steam and electric railway men were given by W. T. Bivens, A. V. Thompson, E. A. Palmer and others.

Sergeant A. O. Wharton, formerly telegrapher at Benicia, has just returned from overseas. He took part in five major operations—the battles of "Aisne-Marne," July 18th, 1918; "Vesle Sector," Aug. 10th, 1918; "Toulon Sector," September 8th, 1918; "St. Mihiel," September 14th, 1918, and "Meuse-Argonne," September 24th, October 19th, 1918. Sergeant Wharton also served in Germany from December 15th, 1918 to July 15th, 1919.

A meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers under the auspices of the Coast Division was held at Santa Cruz Sunday afternoon and evening, August 17th.

General Chairman Cull and Vice-President L. M. Eddy, who left for St. Louis August 27th at the call of President Manion who is convening all general chairman and vice-presidents, order of Railroad Telegraphers, in that city on September 1st.

J. B. Hanlon, local chairman, O. R. T. Stockton division, has been in San Francisco for a few days on organization business.

Assistant Superintendent E. D. Leavitt, Stockton division, formerly telegrapher at Benicia, has been transferred to the position of assistant superintendent of the Stockton division, with headquarters at Stockton.

R. McIntyre, headmaster to general manager, returned last week from Washington and is now in conference with adjustment boards of the different organizations.

A certain Irish railway company has a regular printed form on which to report any mishaps which occur to animals on its lines. Recently a stray cow that had wandered on to the lines was accidentally killed, and Tim O'Leary, who had lately been promoted to the position of inspector, was asked to send in a report. In answer to the question, "Disposition of carcass," he wrote, "Kind and gentle."

# WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES WAR ON HIGH COST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Organized war on high prices by six million dollars of active War Savings Societies was declared today by William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the Treasury Department, in a telegram to directors of the organization in the Twelve Federal Reserve Districts of the United States. The societies stretch from Alaska to Florida, from New York to Honolulu and even down into Samoa where, apparently, the price of bananas has gone up.

"For the establishment and publication of fair prices, and to discover, check, and prosecute every profiteering member of the 100,000 War Savings Societies in America," was asked by Lewis to at once enlist his or her services with the Federal Food Administration under the direction of Attorney General Palmer. "The savings division of the Treasury department appeals to War Savings Society members to actively enlist in this campaign," Lewis said. "They can show the people of America where, how, and when to buy; how and when to save and they can assure a larger part of our national effort to the production of necessities."

NEEDS ACTIVE WORK.

"This calls for active, not passive work. It is in the power of the member to check waste in their communities, to show the way to increased production by increasing working capital through steady work and regular savings," Lewis said. "Conservative securities such as War Savings Stamps or Treasury Savings Certificates."

Every sound analysis of the present price situation, said Lewis, goes back to confirmation of the declaration of Governor W. P. C. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, that no solution of high living costs can be reached until the country shakes off its present spending intoxication and settles down to demanding the receipt of a dollar's worth of food or material, measured by the labor or effort required to obtain it.

One great trouble is that millions of persons are spending, not from their earnings, but from their savings."

IN OPERATION.

Already Director Lewis' plan to enlist the War Savings workers and societies in the H. C. L. war has been put into operation in New England, according to a letter received in the local organization directors.

In many cities, towns, and villages, War Savings workers are acting as chairmen and chairwomen of local food administration committees.

Commending the plan outlined by Lewis in a telegram to him, Robert E. Smith, director of the War Loan Organization for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, said, "Every War Savings worker in this district in which we have 1100 organized societies, will be asked to enlist at once. Out here on the coast, where we must trim our sails to the wind, but only necessities, and increase production by saving to increase production, is the way in the war to invest regularly in government securities."

# LABOR NOTES

Conferences are at an end between labor and management of the Marine Diesel Gas and Operators' Union, No. 471, who several weeks ago went on strike for overtime pay. Representatives of the union met one from each important company—prominent labor agent, Commissioner John McLaughlin and E. Elison of the Waterfront Association. The men stated their grievances, asking for pay for overtime work rather than "time lost" given them.

At the conference the following were present: Labor Commissioner McLaughlin, President J. M. Hale of the marine workers, Fred W. McLaughlin, secretary and business agent of the union; David Crowley, Henry Peterson, Harry Levenson, Ronald Harris, Charles H. Elbert, Ben Walter and H. Mesing, representing the employers.

Final demands will be given the boat owners tomorrow. Union officials say that the demands of Monday will be the same as those originally presented.

Employing printers from all districts in California will meet here August 20 to September 1 in their yearly session. The convention will be held at Hotel Oakland. This will be the first convention of employers, according to union men, and the employers will be welcomed at the sessions, both as spectators and speakers. All deliberations of the state body will be witnessed by the employers.

Harry of Oakland, president of California Typographical Union, also of this city, is at the head of all arrangement committees. Executive Secretary Henry M. Hastings, also of this city, and Charles A. Nace of San Jose, secretary and treasurer, respectively, H. J. Federer, Berkeley, and J. F. Gaudin, Oakland, members of the executive committee, are at work on details.

W. T. Morris, president of sub-district 28 A, International Longshoremen's association, addressed members of Local 25, Shipyard and Metal Trades Labor unions, Friday night at the local union meeting. Result of the shipyard conference, which ended this week, were officially given by Morris.

James H. Doyle, organizer of the California Federation of Labor, talked briefly to the members, endeavoring to gain their assent to an affiliation with the state organization. Members voted to cooperate with the state body, and a picnic to be given soon, under auspices of "The World," a Socialist organ of this city. The picnic will be held for three days, August 20, 21, and 22, at the local union hall. The picnic will be held at the local union hall, and the fact that the picnic is already over is noted.

The Saratoga Improvement Club will hold a big dance in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, August 30. This is the first dance to be given here under the auspices of the club, and everything is invited to attend. There will be a supper served, and good music is assured.

On Saturday evening, September 6, the local Home Guard boys will hold their regular monthly dance and supper. These dances have become very popular, and the supper served and the music is always of the finest.

Frank E. Hunt and William Straight, well known business men here, left yesterday by auto to make a tour of the Lake Tahoe region and the Yosemite. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Captain Duncan, local justice of the peace, who has been spending the past two weeks at Santa Cruz, will return home Saturday.

S. Kato, local fireman, states that prices for fruit for drying and canning purposes are higher than any time during the past fourteen years of his experience.

# VICTORY PAGEANT GIVES WAR SCENES

To the blare of trumpets with martial swing, the T. & D. theater's curtain will rise today on the greatest patriotic spectacle ever conceived in this city. It will disclose a scene of allegorical splendor—a Victory pageant—that will tell in music and costumes the story of the allies in war and their precedence into the entrance of the great conflict.

Twelve of the T. & D. theater's prettiest actresses will impersonate in costumes the various allies, while Signor U. D. Marcelli, leading the orchestra of 25 musicians, will play his latest masterpiece, which embodies the aims of the allied nations.

The spectacle cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 to put on. Each girl is attired in a costume representing an ally, silks, satins and broadcloths and all the trappings peculiar to themselves to the various countries being utilized to create the sumptuous effect.

The costumes were copied from plates used on the front cover of a magazine and were designed by Madame Elise, who followed every minute detail in transforming the picture to reality. Neither time nor money was spared to make the spectacle just what it will prove to be, the greatest pageant seen on an Oakland stage.

The girls and the countries they will represent are: America, Mrs. Claire Young; France, Miss Gladys Knight; England, Miss Mary E. Watson; Belgium, Miss Myrtle Judd; Italy, Miss Roberta Fae; Russia, Miss Viola Huber; Ireland, Miss Myrtle L. Wilson; Canada, Miss E. Bishop; Serbia, Thelma Scitless; Scotland, Miss Louise Knight; Denmark, Gertrude A. Lambert; Greece, Miss Violet Tenbrook.

The Victory pageant will be given on the same program featuring Constant Talmadge in "The Vile Adventure" and Harry Morey in "Beauty Proof" and vaudeville.

# Red Cross Shop Appeals for More Articles to Sell

The supply of material at the Red Cross Shop is not keeping up and a call is sent out to every home in Oakland to replenish the stream at its source. It is hoped that the shop will be flooded during the coming week. Something, of some sort, is wanted from every home this week.

Anyone who would like to send in something, but who does not know what would be acceptable, can cease worrying about that and send it. Anything of value or that can be converted into value by the workers, will be welcome received. Newspapers and magazines, tied in bundles, books, pictures, clothing, workable materials of every sort—whatever you have—to give.

# ACTING FIRE CHIEF IN AUTO COLLISION

While answering an alarm yesterday afternoon, Captain Martin Carroll, acting chief of the fire department, suffered cuts and bruises when his automobile collided with that of Dr. D. E. Libby at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue. That the official of the physician did not sustain fatal injuries or instant death is considered miraculous by witnesses to the collision.

The acting chief's automobile was proceeding at great speed along San Pablo in a northern direction when the crash occurred. An electric train, stopping while the fire department vehicle passed, came before the vision of Dr. Libby, so that he did not see the chief's machine coming toward him. The collision caused slight damage to the physician's car and shook him up severely. Captain Carroll was cut and bruised by the impact.

Following the collision, Miss Rogers placed the mother and child in her machine and took them to the Clifton home. There it was determined that the infant was suffering from injuries to its head which may prove fatal. Physicians believe that the skull is fractured. According to witnesses, the accident was unavoidable.

# Three Injured When Auto is Overturned

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Serious injuries were incurred by three persons when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in the great highway, near Lincoln way. The injured are: Professor C. H. Randall, piano teacher, 971 California street, fractured collar bone and bruises of the body; Mrs. C. H. Randall, his wife, fractured nose and bruises and Virginia Randall, three years old, their granddaughter, bruises of the face and arm. Charles Randall, son of the auto instructor and his wife, and other occupants of the car, were uninjured.

# ST. MARK CAFE HOTEL

ST. MARK HOTEL  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH  
CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00  
FROM 12 UNTIL 3 P. M.  
Reservations: 310 E. 1st St., Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 2784

# Convicted I. W. W. TO SEEK FREEDOM

Regretting their "mute defense," when they sat silent during their trial in the conspiracy in the bombing of Governor Stephens' home in Sacramento, 23 I. W. W. now prisoners in Leavenworth military penitentiary, will seek legal means to gain their freedom, it became known Saturday.

Albert L. Fox, one of the number convicted, serving a two months term in the county jail, has succeeded in obtaining from Judge Hunt of the federal court of appeals a writ of error. That Fox started proceedings which will be followed by other I. W. W. prisoners with similar methods, is the opinion of the authorities. Forty-six defendants were involved in the so-called "Sacramento case," only Theodore Pollak, former University of California student; Basil Saffores and Fox seeking counsel. The others remained silent during their trials, refusing to plead or otherwise take part in the legal proceedings.

Miss Pollak was fined \$100 while Saffores and Fox were sentenced to jail for short terms. These three said after their trial that they had been expelled from the I. W. W. organization for obtaining counsel.

Of the four defendants sentenced to Leavenworth, three of the new defendants formed the basis of Fox's successful appeal. The same will apply to his co-defendants.

# Truck Hits S. F. Boy; May Die; Nab Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Robert McGuire, 12, was probably fatally injured today when a motor truck of Bellinger and Company, driven by Pat Moran, ran him down. Moran was arrested on a charge of battery.

# MILLS COLLEGE OVERCROWDED

Mills college, the one college for women west of the Rockies, is overcrowded. The new college year begins September 5 and already the enrollment shows a 20 per cent increase over last year, and a growth of over 200 per cent in three years. It is in these last two weeks before registration day, September 5th, applications continue to be made, and the college is now in a predicament. Long waiting lists, however, the college authorities are making every effort to house all students comfortably. Capabilities and reasons for the overcrowding are being studied. The new building, which will provide for fifty more women, is under construction. It is the oldest building, is being reconstructed; all piano rooms have had to give way to dormitory space. The Tolman house on the south end of the 1300 campus is being remodeled and will be given over entirely to music. Her the dean of the Mills College Music school, Edward E. Schaeffer, will have his office in a new room in this building which will be at the disposal of the music faculty, for lectures, instruction and practice.

A girls' school here, which has been in operation for many years, has been closed for a long time. The gift was most unexpected. The knowledge of it was obtained in the summer of 1918. President Aurelio H. Reinhardt, Dean Mad M. At a meeting of the Milwaukee Institute association on June 1, 1918, was a representative college on the Pacific coast, a fund of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500) to be called the "Wedgewood Institute" and to be used for some girl who would whom at least a partial help in her education. Very truly yours, Elizabeth D. Davis, Treasurer, Society of Friends.

The fact was that the Mills for all western young men and young women who sought a college education and could afford to pay for it. Later the fund came to the attention of the trustees of the college, who began to care for its own. Perhaps such a gift as this indicates that some day the tide will run the other way and easterners will send their sons and daughters to western colleges for a change of environment with their education.

# Poorhouse Inmates To Live on Ducks

OROVILLE, Aug. 16.—It looks like "Duck soup" for the inmates of county infirmaries and other charitable institutions this fall and winter. Although the wind did not reverse the vote of the city council in the budget, it gained appropriation for public opinion and that of the labor body swung toward retention.

Central Labor council members supported the minimal word yard project and added, through the organization ratification, final appropriation for it in the new budget. Although the wind did not reverse the vote of the city council in the budget, it gained appropriation for public opinion and that of the labor body swung toward retention.

# WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 16.—The Woman's Club will give a dance in their club rooms Saturday evening, August 16, for the benefit of the young people.

E. R. Anderson, secretary of the Contra Costa Fruit Growers' Association, states that the fruit buyers are not buying any more fruit at this time on account of the railroad strike, the food investigation and the fact that the fruit market is already over flooded.

The Saratoga Improvement Club will hold a big dance in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, August 30. This is the first dance to be given here under the auspices of the club, and everything is invited to attend. There will be a supper served, and good music is assured.

On Saturday evening, September 6, the local Home Guard boys will hold their regular monthly dance and supper. These dances have become very popular, and the supper served and the music is always of the finest.

Frank E. Hunt and William Straight, well known business men here, left yesterday by auto to make a tour of the Lake Tahoe region and the Yosemite. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Captain Duncan, local justice of the peace, who has been spending the past two weeks at Santa Cruz, will return home Saturday.

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# DR. C. S. FORD

Painless Dentist  
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store  
Phone Lakeside 2784

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# S. F. Funds Low; 600 Men Are Laid Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—About 600 employees of the various departments of the City and County of San Francisco were laid off at noon today and Timothy A. Neundorfer, president of the board, announced that no further work except emergency jobs will be performed until the necessary funds are assured.

This action followed a meeting of the board this forenoon to consider the announcement of Supervisor Ralph McLean, chairman of the finance committee, conveyed to Neundorfer last night, but that no funds will be made available until the deadline over the tax rate is adjusted.

President Neundorfer, commenting on the situation, said: "Until the chaotic condition brought about by the failure of the supervisors to adopt the tax rate as recommended by the finance committee has been adjusted, and the Board of Public Works is assured of the necessary appropriations to conduct the affairs of the department, no further work will be performed."

Unless the finance committee can muster at least fifteen votes out of the eighteen on the board it will not be possible to fix the rate at \$2.29 and the next highest will be \$2.24 which would necessitate the elimination of nearly \$4,500,000 from the budget.

# Truck Hits S. F. Boy; May Die; Nab Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Robert McGuire, 12, was probably fatally injured today when a motor truck of Bellinger and Company, driven by Pat Moran, ran him down. Moran was arrested on a charge of battery.

# Teachers of Alameda County are bringing their plea for a better wage to the budget makers of the city and county.

Help them win this plea.

# Three Trucks of Beer Seized in Zion City

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Three trucks loaded with beer were seized in Zion City, Ill., by July in Zion City, Ill., tonight. They were halted as they attempted to speed through the town at night.

The authorities said the trucks were destined for Chicago bars, supposed to handle no alcoholic drinks whatever. The Anti-Saloon League will begin Monday a checking up of all bars here, supposedly operating now as soft drink emporiums.

# Fuel Economy

Fuel economy means lower cooking costs and a step toward reducing the high cost of living.

Wedgewood Gas Ranges Save Fuel  
This Wedgewood Gas Range with kitchen heater gives double service. It keeps your kitchen warm while cooking with gas—a feature appreciated most during the winter months.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.  
LARGEST STEEL PLANT IN THE WEST  
SAN FRANCISCO and NEWARK, CAL.

# Perfection Bread

Golden Sheaf Bakery Co.

# Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

On Broadway next the Postoffice  
Phone Lakeside 7000.  
FOOD PARCELS PACKED FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE.  
Arrived—Fresh Shipment  
QUEEN BEE CEYLON TEA and ELEPHANT brand Ceylon Cocoanut  
SALE OF ASSAM CEYLON TEA  
Regular \$1.00 90c lb. Regular 80c 70c lb. Regular 60c 55c lb.  
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA Special 65c  
New Tea—Has the Flavor You Like  
BEST COFFEE VALUES HERE  
CRESCENT 5 lbs., \$2.20 45c  
PASHA 5 lbs., \$2.45 50c  
WORLD 5 lbs., \$2.70 55c  
AMBER ROYAL, 5-lb. can \$2.35  
PRUNES, big fat ones; eat as they are; XXX; large jar .....\$1.40  
IRISH OATMEAL, in cans, just arrived.  
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, for desserts, salads, punch and cocktails.  
FINNAN HADDIE, almost homeless, special, pound .....30c  
CHUTNEY from Bombay, per bottle .....85c and \$1.40  
French Raisins & Lemon Slices, 5-lb. cans, packed.  
ANCHOVES IN OIL, MOST APPETIZING  
Fancy Table Delicacies you've always been accustomed to still obtainable here.  
IMPORTED SPANISH CASTLE SOAP—6 oz. cakes, 15c; 4-lb. bar, \$1.50.  
BIG CANDY SPECIAL  
ASSORTED TAFFIES (Wrapped Chews) (Regularly 60c here) 50c lb.  
Have you tried our Chocolates on sale now at 60c per pound? A few days more at this low price—Regular 75c.  
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS  
For three days, only we will offer at Special Sale prices the following articles for the kitchen:  
Sanitars Dish Cloths, regular 15c, special, each .....10c  
China Pot Scrubbers, regular 5c each, special, 2 for .....5c  
Handy Kitchen Knife, regular \$1.35, special .....79c  
Wire Dish Drier, round, regular \$1.25, special .....89c  
Excellent Brown, polli-bed handle, four-sided, Eastern corn, regular \$1.10, special .....79c  
Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls .....25c  
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY. 10% DISCOUNT ON FRUIT JARS AND ACCESSORIES.  
QUALITY CIGARS.  
Step out of your way some day and patronize our Cigar Department. Try our popular brands—  
FLOR DEL MUNDO LA MECA  
DOLCE FAR NIENTE (shade grown)  
IMPORTED CIGARS—LARGE SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES

# COSGRAVE

523-13th St. OAKLAND  
BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON

# It's Easy to have a New Suit or Coat

Cosgrave's Credit Service will help you  
You do not have to pay all down—just a few dollars and you may choose from a collection of Suits, Coats, Dresses equal in style and price to any cash store—better come in and make your selection while our stock is complete.  
New Fall Furs of Every Description on Easy Terms

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Wedgewood Gas Ranges Save Fuel  
This Wedgewood Gas Range with kitchen heater gives double service. It keeps your kitchen warm while cooking with gas—a feature appreciated most during the winter months.

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# Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

On Broadway next the Postoffice  
Phone Lakeside 7000.  
FOOD PARCELS PACKED FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE.  
Arrived—Fresh Shipment  
QUEEN BEE CEYLON TEA and ELEPHANT brand Ceylon Cocoanut  
SALE OF ASSAM CEYLON TEA  
Regular \$1.00 90c lb. Regular 80c 70c lb. Regular 60c 55c lb.  
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA Special 65c  
New Tea—Has the Flavor You Like  
BEST COFFEE VALUES HERE  
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ASSORTED TAFFIES (Wrapped Chews) (Regularly 60c here) 50c lb.  
Have you tried our Chocolates on sale now at 60c per pound? A few days more at this low price—Regular 75c.  
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS  
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Excellent Brown, polli-bed handle, four-sided, Eastern corn, regular \$1.10, special .....79c  
Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls .....25c  
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY. 10% DISCOUNT ON FRUIT JARS AND ACCESSORIES.  
QUALITY CIGARS.  
Step out of your way some day and patronize our Cigar Department. Try our popular brands—  
FLOR DEL MUNDO LA MECA  
DOLCE FAR NIENTE (shade grown)  
IMPORTED CIGARS—LARGE SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES

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Continued

CARETAKER—Good, reliable person would like position as caretaker on country estate. Box 9561, Tribune.

CARPENTER NON-UNION, day or night work. Oakland 2783.

CHINESE cooks, family, hotel, club. All want second help; refs. Oak.

DAY laborers. Oak. 73.

GARDENERS, houseclnrs, window washers.

DRIVER—Man would like job driving Ford delivery. Phone Lakes.

Y WORKER, Japanese, house cle

**Experienced Japanese Gardener**  
 wants work by the day, also contracts garden. Pled. 5185 after 5 p. m.

**REDEFINER (head)**—Married, seeks position; 23 years' practical experience in all branches; first-class recommendation; state particulars and wages. R. T. Barefoot, 1010 Santos, Cal.

American; best reference; hand  
man with tools; wants place b

RICE, POX 5678 Tribune.  
 RICHIE work, young man wishes  
 learn automobile repairing. E  
 1840 Tribune.  
 ROSENBER, landscape, expert  
 lawns; by day; American. Will  
 estimate. 3762 Pied-ave.; Pied. 6432  
 RPPETER, first-class, wants n  
 or repair work by day. Pied. 6675  
 RYEN WORK wanted, \$5 a d  
 Write 1465 11th st.  
 SUNDEN work by day, or contra  
 Phone Berkeley 834J.  
 TUSEWORK—All kinds washing  
 ironing, wanted by Japanese b

W student at C. C. wishes we  
have two hours a day after scho

Male Help, Oak. 73  
 NIGHT watchman; married; with r  
 references; wants position. Tel P 44  
 Peoples Emp. Office  
 419 15th st., Oakland 4405.  
 Leading Office of Oakland.  
 FOR GOOD HELP.  
 PRINTING, tinting, papering, by t

all work guaranteed. Oak. 467.

Painting, paperhanging, etc.  
day. RANSOME, Ph. Merritt 24  
INTER with all tools; painting  
papering and tinting by the day  
all work guaranteed. Pied. 26  
PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging  
all best materials; pure lead a  
H. Lake. 925.  
PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting,  
etc. A-1 grade materials; price  
reasonable. Fruit. 20W.  
PAINTER, repairing a special  
could do; reasonable. 1512 U  
University ave., Berkeley 1882  
PAINTING and paperhanging by

LISHING floors and furniture  
windows washed. Tel. 1-689.

**Painting, Paperhanging**  
J. R. York, 315 E. 11th, M. 45  
**LESLIE MAN**—Man with automobile  
traveling or local position  
automobile accessories, hardware,  
groceries, real estate or anything  
else where an experienced  
competent man is required; best  
offer—Addr 28 2636 Allendale Ave  
Oakland, Cal.

**STATIONARY** engineer (28). Amer-  
ican, wishes position: experience  
factory and hotel plants; ex-  
tra grade license and references; six  
or day job. George McIntyre,  
11th St., Lakeside 2502.

**LES MAN**—Experienced business man bay district; can sell; w

**RETURNED SOLDIERS**  
**NOTHING** wanted by disabled soldier; want position in manufacturing school; want position in hotel, etc. Box 87 Tribune.

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform carrying discharge papers is in

EVERYTHING — Discharged sailor assumes position with reliable firm, will go out of city (married). Boston Tribune.

TO repairing or welding; ex-soldier would like to learn trade. Boston Tribune.

REPAIR repair man, released from army, would like position with local firm capable of doing any repair work, make of battery. Call Diebold's meetings, after 5 o'clock; ask Dr. Huff.

W. K. honorably discharged from

Book or second. Address Hugo Peters  
n, 1603 Walnut st., Alameda.

—First class cook and help  
Recently discharged, wishes job  
camp; good ref. Inquire at 7  
Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

—(F.F.P.R.) Discharged. A. E.  
Soldier wants position as chauffeur  
or clerk, drive; a yrs. exp. Pied. 181

—(F.F.P.R.) Wenter—Want rough carpenter  
work or painting; returned Canadian  
soldier, married. Box 9514, Tribune.

—(F.F.P.R.) Inventor—opr. or watchman, i.  
middle-aged man; steady and reliable.  
J. J. S., 1025 16th St.

—(F.F.P.R.) Miner or electric crane-man, 10  
years experience; just discharge  
camp service; wishes position

tribune.

harmacist's mate U. S. Navy duty office position with wholesale drug house or large hospital; registered druggist, Wisconsin 35; navy's service medical dept. U. S. navy as chief; married, 45 years in U. S. navy; references C. E. B. 1000, Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal. 94612, 16194.

TURNER, A. E. F. non-commissioned machine gunner, college graduate, 3 yr. exper. salesman; various positions in bay sections with reliable firm or corporation; have done good before war; willing to start if advancement. Ph. Berkeley 8187-J.

## RETURNED SOLDIER POSITION WANTED

ERMAN—Discharged soldier; recently returned from overseas, de-  
scribed as a man with well known  
reputation; has been in a  
hotel house as traveling sales-  
man; experience in grocery, fed-  
eral and auto line; furnish good refer-  
ences; must be salary and commis-  
sion; no "agent" proposition con-  
sidered. Address 844 13th St., Ap-  
pleton, Oakland.

ERMAN—High grade automobile  
mechanician wishes position with com-  
pany in Oakland or Prison; have had

guarantee to put sales over the top  
lay and commission proposition

Continued on Next Page.











## FOR SALE

built bungalow, 6 r.;  
l. frs.; attic; close to  
College cars; 40x100  
Piedmont 3516.  
Modern 5-rm. cottages;  
r Lakeview schools;  
e lots; easy terms.  
1 5955.  
n bungalow for \$3000  
100 cash, bal \$25 per  
Fremont high school.

ern high basement  
bungalow with en-  
tirely new kitchen; price \$3750; easy  
\$82, Tribune.

3-room bungalow with en-  
tirely new kitchen; price \$5000.  
Call Stan St. Phone Pied-  
mont 4-1111.

3 house in Elmhurst:  
1. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, lot  
from school. Apply  
St. Elmhurst.

3 room bungalow with  
new kitchen, easy  
545 Wade Place,  
Berkeley.

3 house, 2132 Derby  
Ave., P. and R.  
\$175 for facts.

low; 6 rooms; large  
kitchen; easy terms.  
Call 2-2222.

3 room, \$50x100 lawn.  
\$2900, huge cash, \$35  
down, e.c.

4 rooms, bath, kitchen,  
40x125, price, \$1700.  
Fruitvale.

3 sunny bungalow;  
new kitchen; high  
owner, Oakland 2558.

ITS—New 3-r. bung-  
low in conveniences; bar-  
n, 2500, Apply 2500.

3 new 3-room bungalow;  
built; good location;  
No. 2339 62d ave.

ottage; walking dis-  
; \$2250; \$500 down;  
Owner. 188 John st.  
ottage; good location;  
and cars; terms. 826  
bldg. Oak. 550.  
a bungalow. Call at  
Price \$3425. Terms.  
oc- hung's for sale  
r; terms. Pled 604W.  
n. hfst. nook. cement

**NEW GALLOVAVE DISTRICT**  
A beautiful house consisting of 12 rooms, modern kitchen, built-in effects, telephone, refrigerator, built-in floor covers throughout; and a full living and dining room, a large bathroom, and garage; located one block from within the city limits. The owner can have private water and make the house completely decorated. A complete bungalow function.  
To view or see it at Tribune.

**GALLOWS \$3150**

Completed; desirable East Oakland; near C.; all built-in features, floors, etc. Owner, name.

---

**Front Bungalow**  
**LOCATION**  
large finished basement; automatic hot water, every conceivable; a high-class

**KE MERRILL AVE.**  
k. 420 Wesley ave.  
e. 6 rooms finished,  
d floors throughout;  
bath; refrigerator, 497,  
c. k. 2900.  
**IND. SMALL HOME**  
near Pike-room story  
house, 812 Madison st.,  
41st and Shafter av.  
Address Box 9187.

**Colonial with large**  
assorted fruit trees;  
y and S. P. elec.; a  
ce and S. P. electric  
rooms. Box 5557.

**COTTAGE 4 RMS.**  
D. NIGHBORHOOD  
CALL OR WRITE  
RELL ST. FRUIT

**Rooms and bath,**  
nice lot street wk.  
price terms. Owner.

**LEAVING**  
zed to sell quickly

**S BROS.**  
CITIZENS BANK BLDG.  
COR. LIVING. 802S-W.  
**LIVING STATE**  
Large new cement  
floor. Nice beauti-  
ful large sleeping  
porch, nice view. A  
new kitchen. Call  
at 4th St., Okla. 1617.  
For price \$1950. 6  
months. fine base-  
ment fruit trees,  
large lot, close to school,  
transportation. 1711  
e. Cal. Berkeley  
balance like rent;  
all transportation  
\$150. quick sale.  
Call 1715 Teleg. av.  
e. \$1300; one 4-room  
house. 7th ave.  
Call 2505 Broadway.

on this  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of  
high cost of living  
Only costs \$5 per  
your home. Total  
minute every day on  
week in 55 minutes.  
603 Syndicate bldg.

**SALE**

the must sacrifice  
the cement bunga-  
nang, restricted,  
school, new garage;  
strut down, \$25 a  
ave. 7 car.

**Next Page.**







1

Continued

**PRUNES AND ALMONDS**  
28 acres; 20 acres prunes, 5 acres almonds; all 7 years old; the best fruit in the county; 1000 bushels per acre, cash, or owner will accept cottage bungalow in bay cities as part payment; balance \$2500; S. E. Edgemoor, 111 17th st., Oakland 1617.

**RANCH FOR HOME**  
Have 20 acres fine land, close to town in Sacramento valley, \$1250; want to sell for same price. Box 9932 Tribune.

**SALE OR TRADE**  
Ready 1-room bungalow on 5 acres; heated floors; lat 35x120; main floor and porch 25x120; 1000 bushels per acre for \$25. 320 First N. Frank Ridge.

**SAN FRANCISCO** 2 new flats, 4 rooms, modern; rented \$7000. W. A. Smith, 1000 Market.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city & country properties for sale and change.

**W. J. WHITE,**  
616-617 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland  
TO EXCHANGE, by equity of \$2  
for a 5-room modern bungalow s-  
e 9-room and bath rear cottage  
on 1/2 acre, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep  
Oakland, value \$1500, for improve-  
ment with irrigation, and will  
be sold for \$1000. Call for 658-87.  
TWO acres near S. P. station, Har-  
ward all in bearing oats and peas  
will trade for 1/2 less than actual val-  
ue of estate or bungalow in Oak-  
land. Phone 658-87. Call for 658-87.

**REPUTABLE ST. PROPERTY**  
Properties located on Webster, 1  
block from City Hall, 100 ft. front-  
age of 9 rms., lot 20x150 feet; rent  
approximately \$1800; price \$17,800. A  
fine cash price. Will exchange  
for any property. Call for 658-87.  
Make us to offer. Box 11924. Trial

No matter what you want to do, we can help you match it and make you money. Call today! No credit delay as I have some money right now to put your property to work.

**WILLIAMS**, 9000 Hank Ridge  
Willi, concrete and built 2-3000  
bamboo, and owner left good loca-  
tion Berkeley, value \$5000, for  
room bungalow Oakland; meet  
me at 10000, I will transport  
truck; will assume difference. E.  
1260, Tribune, Berkeley.

**WAXT** clear unimproved and cash  
balance payments for new mod-  
ern house price \$8000. Will build  
for me. Call me. 3075 Milvia St.,  
Berkeley.

**WILLIAMS**, 9000 Hank Ridge  
Willi, 8000 ft. or more, all or part  
of house and building erected, w/  
P&G, stables, ponds, house, bar,  
etc.

WANT CREEK, close by 30 ac. pears and plums set last spring; room and big sleeping porch; tiled floor, well. Price \$1000; will exchange for Oaks residence; prefer cash. Box 129, Tiburon.

WANT "room strictly modern but gulf in Frigate or Alameda; take for 1000 in restricted street improvements; value \$700 at first payment, bal. not cash."

1-ton delivery truck; price \$14, my price reduced after buying truck. 226 Broad St.

WANTED—Vauxhall car or automobile 1st payment on a new model cottage; price \$22,500 or call on terms, call at 175 Teleg. ave. ext. \$500. Two modern flats of a room each, steam & porch; rents for \$10 per month, lot \$5,250; exchange good mod. on cottage or bungalow \$26,000, clear 6-room house, nr. Heathburg, Sonoma co., all modern conveniences to 75,000; barn, fr. and berries; exchange for flats cottage. 226 Broad St.

stock for a ranch; outside ran-  
plenty water; 5-room house;  
barn and buildings; bearing fam-  
or land; price \$5500; exchange  
Abundant or East Oakland prop-  
If you have property to sell  
Schubert, see us for results.  
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 220 Bacon St.

[illegible]

2 BOYLES, S. (Diogen); \$5,500; no  
\$50. Want 1, same here, 2032 Hens-  
st. Beracle

10 ACRES and 2 lots in Contra. To  
in the oil district. They are borin  
near this property now, for oil  
land or will sell. Piedmont 7519  
SPLENDID big level lot, Frantz  
close to cars; fine location; all ing  
in, would sacrifice for cash. B  
9688, Tribune.

clearing \$250 a month, will take several ranches as part payment. Mr. Williams, 825 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

11750 CASH—Lot 40x124; mod. 5-r  
lighted street work, sidewalk 6  
1900 7th ave. Owner.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE  
Continued

# A Bungalow Wanted For Spot Cash

low, along Grand of Lakes  
car lines. State price, address,  
details of construction and fix-  
tures. Box 9719, Tribune.

For information, the price schedule was  
\$1.00 per sq. ft. for masonry sidewalk.  
American penitentiaries p. 1 Lynam.  
276 Broadway pt. Pied. 1178.  
Butler's 856 Exchange.

**—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY**  
We build on your lot. We furnish  
agency. Phone, we call. Calif. Build-  
ers Co., 1534 Franklin St.; Lake, 2425.  
Continued on Next Page

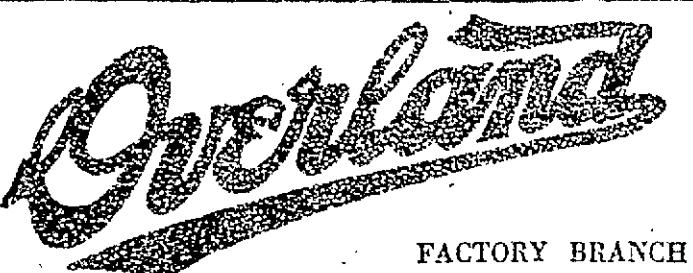
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

Are YOU looking forward with dread to the long, wet season ahead? To the dreary prospect of cold, draughty street car transportation to and from work?

Or are you one of those fortunate, foresighted individuals who have decided to take advantage of the LIBERAL TERMS we are offering on USED CARS and ride to work in comfort?

OUR LIST TODAY COMPRSES:  
1918 WILLIS-KNIGHT  
1918 MODEL 90 TOURING  
1918 MODEL 90 ROADSTER  
1918 MODEL 90 TOURING  
TWO FORDS AND ONE  
1919 MODEL 90 DEMONSTRATOR

## LIBERAL TERMS

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th  
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

## GUARANTEED

## REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN  
A CHEAP NEW ONE

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

STUDEBAKER 4-cyl. 7-pass., fine condition	750
STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. 7-pass., like new	1050
1918 OLDSMOBILE "EIGHT," seven-passenger	1050
ABBOT DETROIT, excellent condition	550
OAKLAND 6, 5-pass., good condition	675
HUP, 5-pass., fine shape	850
STUDEBAKER Roadster, 6-cyl., 3-pass.	900

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

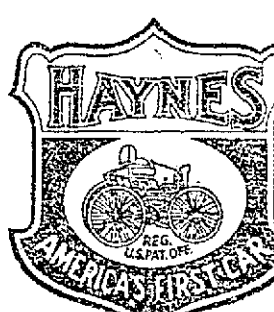
OAKLAND

## USED CAR DEPT.

Terms if Desired.

CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1918 touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.	1918 CHANDLER 6-cyl. touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.
CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1918 touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.	CHANDLER 6-cyl. 1918 touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.
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3020 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 5100



AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF HAYNES CARS IN DIFFERENT MODELS FROM WHICH TO SELECT.

REPAINTED AND THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED.

1918 FOUR-DOOR, FOUR-PASS. ROADSTER; five tires, glass curtain side and rear.

1918 TWO-DOOR, FOUR-PASS. ROADSTER; exceptionally fine condition; special leather Victoria top; puncture-proof tires. Considered the best-looking Haynes in Oakland.

1917 TWO-DOOR FOUR-PASS. ROADSTER. Repainted; wire wheels; good.

1918 FIVE-PASS. TOURING. New Kelly Springfield tires. Buyer can select his own paint job.

1917 TOURING in five and seven-passenger bodies. Repainted and thoroughly overhauled.

1918 SEVEN-PASS. Excellent condition; repainted.

1918 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. Like new; many extras.

1918 OLDSMOBILE COUPE; splendid condition. See this.

1917 GRANT TOURING.

PHILLIP S. COLE Inc.

2424 WEBSTER ST. Oakland 2500

## Used Trucks

MAXWELL—1-ton express; used 6 months. Repaired. 12-ton, late model, with cab. REPAIR—1-ton, chain drive. OVERLAND—Light delivery. COMMERCIAL—Light delivery. PEERLESS—3-ton, dump body. HUDSON SUPER-SIX—5-passenger, 1917. OAKLAND—Light Six, 5-passenger, 1917. FORD—5-passenger, 1917.

These trucks and cars are in good shape. Some overhauled; some rebuilt.

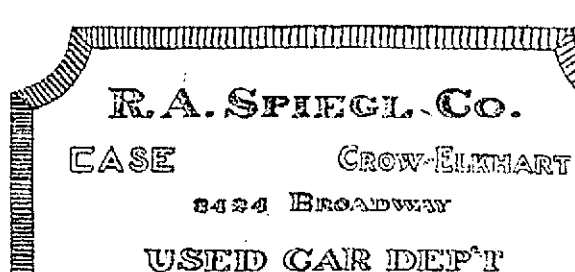
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FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

TWENTY-FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND.

Phone Oak. 1927.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



The following cars have been thoroughly overhauled and are in excellent condition:

1915 BUICK Big 4	\$550
1917 STUDEBAKER, 7-pass.	\$450
1918 ALLEN, 5-pass., like new	\$600
1917 CHALMERS roadster, special top, new paint, like new.	
4-cyl. PACKARD roadster.	

## CHALMERS USED CAR DEPT.

Hudson Super-Six—

PERFECT CONDITION—WIRE WHEELS.

CHEVROLET 4-90—A good buy. CHEVROLET BABY GRAND. Touring. OLDSMOBILE—Excellent condition. DRISCOL—See for yourself. A bargain. PAIGE 7-Pass.—Like new. Mechanically perfect. HUDSON ROADSTER—Positively a buy. Paint like new.

We have also Chevrolets, Studebakers and Overlands, ranging in price from \$150 to \$855. These cars have been through our shop and are all in good mechanical condition.

LOOK—Willys Utility Truck, about one-quarter its retail price—custom built bed.

## EXTRAS in our ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT

LOU H. ROSE CO.

2835 Broadway Phone Oak. 1678



## REBUILT BUICKS

1918 BUICK 7-pass. cord cloth motor, paint and top in A1 condition—\$1100.	1918 CHANDLER 7-pass. special motor, paint and top in A1 condition—\$1100.
1918 BUICK roadster, new top; rebuilt and repainted; guaranteed and service same as new car—\$1100.	1918 REO, has small box body on back; motor in A1 condition; a bargain at \$250.
1917 BUICK touring, new top; rebuilt and repainted; guaranteed and service same as new car—\$1100.	1918 PAIGE touring. In good running order—\$100.
1918 OAKLAND 6-cyl. in good condition—\$825.	1918 OVERLAND touring—\$150.
	1918 STUDEBAKER E. M. F. good order—\$250.
	1917 MOON.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, LAKESIDE 3400

## HOWARD AUTO CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

A 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger, 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger, 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger.

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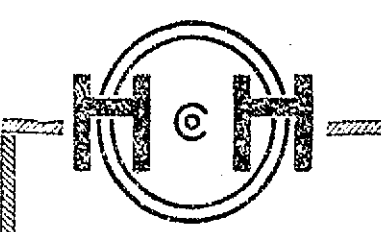
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



## Dependable Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted All Ready for the Road

1916 Westcott Roadster	Cool condition; cord tires
1917 Ford Roadster	Well worth the price
1918 Dodge Touring	Among our best offerings
1918 Dodge Business Car	In fine condition
1917 Velie Roadster	Overhauled; repainted
1918 Buick, 4-passenger	New top; all cord tires
1917 Hudson 7-passenger	Rebuilt and repainted
1916 Haynes, 5-passenger	In perfect shape; good tires
1916 Dodge Touring	Special top; runs like new
1918 Chandler, 4-pass.	Fine shape; a good bargain
1917 Dodge Sedan	Slightly used; a bargain

ALL PRICES REASONABLE

Terms if Desired

Closed Sundays

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 2790

## A. A. LEPPLE

## High Grade Used Autos

2519 BROADWAY

Lakeside 5249.

1917 BUICK, 5 passenger.

1917 HUPMOBILE, Model N.

1916 CADILLAC, 7 passenger.

1919 OVERLAND, Model 90, 5 passenger.

1918 STUTZ Roadster.

1917 STUTZ 4 pass.

1918 OLDSMOBILE, 5-pass.

1918 OLDSMOBILE Coupe.

1917 HAYNES, 5-pass.

1918 PAIGE, 7-pass.

1916 REO Roadster.

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-pass.

1918 MAXWELL Roadster.

1918 SAXON, 4-passenger.

1916 and 17, DODGE Touring.

A. A. LEPPLE

2519 BROADWAY

Open Evenings and Sunday.

A 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger, 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger, 1917 Saxon 4-door, 5-passenger.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



## MERRITT AUTO SALES CO.

286 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Lakeside 5248

OPEN SUNDAYS

FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

1917 Kissel Sedan—in first-class condition—\$1650

1917 Marmon Touring, elegant car—\$2850

1916 Dodge Touring, just overhauled—\$800

1917 Mitchell Touring, good condition—\$750

1917 Overland Touring, 7-passenger Big Six—\$850

Sportster, a novelty—\$675

1918 Overland, Model 90 Country Club—\$800

Detroit Roadster, bargain at—\$385

1917 Maxwell Touring—\$400

Oakland Town Car, coupe, 4-passenger—\$350

Studebaker Touring, 7-pass.—\$550

Cadillac Truck, a dandy service car. A bargain at—\$525

We also have another list of cars and trucks that are within our carrying. All cars are priced right for a quick sale and it will pay you to look over our stock.

CHEVROLET touring car, late model, in perfect condition, \$1000.00. Wheeler St., Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 7-pass. 1918 model, \$1000.00. Wheeler St., Berkeley.

DODGE 1918 touring car, \$1000.00. Wheeler St., Berkeley.

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DODGE 1918 touring car, \$1000.00. Wheeler St., Berkeley.



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Co., 3d floor, 519 14th St.

Continued on Next Page.



## AUCTION SALES

**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**

**AUCTIONEERS.**  
1907 Clay st., cor. 16th st.; phone Os-  
land 4671; will pay highest price for  
merchandise, furniture, etc.,  
will sell on commission. Sales eve-  
Friday.

---

**General  
Merchandise**

St., Near 11th St., Oakland

**Sale Tuesday, August 19  
at 10:30 A. M.  
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,  
Auctioneers**

---

**BEST FOOD FOR  
HUBBY DECLARE  
TRUE ECONOMY**

"How do you do it with the present dreadful charges for ex-

"Why, if the cost is too high, simply buy a little less—we usually eat too much, anyway—but it is always the best."

got promaine poisoning. What his sickness cost in loss in his law

practice, doctor's bills, medicines and anxiety on my part was a heap more than I'd saved by shopping for cheap foods since prices went up.

"Believe me, a sick husband is not cheap at any price."

**G. W. Lorimer is Winner of the Grand American Handicap**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—Returning from after a 15-year layoff, G. W. Lorimer, of Troy, N. Y., today was victor in the Grand American Handicap, blue ribbon event of the annual

**in Pittsburg Zone**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—P.

divers for the Pittsburgh Street Railways Company, in a statement issued here tonight, declared the intention to operate street cars in the Pittsburgh district, notwithstanding the strike of union carmen.

The statement was made public at the close of an all-day conference in Mayor Rabeck's office, which was attended by representatives of the carmen's union and divers for the railway company.

**German Submarine**

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The U.S.S. German submarine, was docked here

Today. The craft flew the Imperial German double eagle; under the stars and stripes. City and state officials will inspect the boat tomorrow after which the public will have a opportunity to examine it. The diving apparatus is out of order and

## 20-Round Fights

**Allowed in Idaho**  
BOISE, Ida., Aug. 16.—The Idaho boxing commission, in session here today, passed resolutions permitting 20-round fights in this state. The "rabbit punch," kidney punch and pivot blow were barred by the commission.

### FINDS FAMILY DEAD

GRIMSBY, Eng., Aug. 16.—Returning from a nine-months' cruise, a sailor found his home deserted. Enquiries showed that his wife and four children had died during the winter influenza epidemic.

## DEATHS

**DUNN**—In this city, August 15, 1919. Claude A. Dunn, dearly beloved father of Charles and Dr. Robert Dunn, Mrs. McFaggart and Mrs. May McKeehan, a native of Erie, Pa., aged 64 years.

Persons are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday at 8:30 a. m., from the

**GUZREY**—in San Francisco, August 17, 1901.  
 Maria C., dearly beloved wife of Fred V.  
 Guzrey, loving mother of Fred M. Guzrey,  
 son of Mrs. M. J. Guzrey.

**SWELY**—In Alameda, August 15, 1919. 1.5

Remains at Cooper Undertaking Parlor  
9032 East Pennsylvania street, Portland 26  
Ore., Monday, August 18, Private.

His Johnson and brother of Charles J. Johnson and Mrs. Ellen Nelson, collectively. Comp. Joseph Johnson, Highland, Conn. and

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, August 18, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., at "the Homeless Place", the Truman Undertaking parlors, 766 Broadway avenue at Third street, Oakland, Cal.

Plants are 1 to 1.5 dm. tall to 1 m. tall. Annual, perennating by rhizomes.

**SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.**  
Agnew, Thomas E. 6 mos., John C. St.  
Gendron, P. E. 67. Mount St. J. 5. 42  
Johnson, Thomas W. 78. Mount St. J. 5. 42

Corneilly, Mary J. 86 Sullivan, John C.  
Deland, Mary J. A. Sullivan, John C.

**FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75**  
 (Includes) casket, flower-mounted casket,  
 embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto;  
 personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-  
 man. J. Gorinan & Sons, 2722 Dana

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

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## COLLEGE WILL EXPAND WORK IN CITY HEALTH

Eastbay Municipalities to Be Benefited by Turning Over of Institution to the County Center; Plan Renovation

Looking forward to a service, all embracing among Eastbay municipalities, the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, located at the corner of Grove and Thirtieth streets, has been formally turned over to the Alameda County Public Health Center. The dedication was reached Friday night at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the board of directors.

When renovated the building will serve as Public Health Center No. 1, from which will radiate medical aid for Alameda county residents and organized campaigns for the betterment of community health. The gift is a concrete expression, according to physicians associated with the medical school, of the confidence which the incorporators and directors feel for the men and women who will conduct the public work in the future.

**TO RETAIN LIBRARY.**  
The large and valuable medical library will be continued, and, following renovation, a meeting place will be provided for the Alameda County Medical Association. In the same building has been housed the Alameda County Dental Clinic and the Dispensary, where thousands of local residents have been served since the institution's inception in 1900.

Although not officially connected with the Associated Charities, the school department and other agencies, the clinics at the college have worked in close cooperation with them. Eye, ear, nose, throat, orthopedic and dental clinics have cared for the general health of Eastbay people for many years. The staff of the college has resigned so that the new organization may have full sway in selecting its officials. The clinical work will continue until renovations have been completed, after which the organization has been effected by the Health Center authorities.

**MANY PEOPLE SERVED.**  
From 1900 until 1918, the college and its clinics proved invaluable aid to community life here. During the war's duration the instruction work was discontinued, but physicians associated with the college continued to give their services to residents in need of advice. From its beginning, the administrative expenses and a large part of the maintenance cost, have been met by monthly assessments on the physicians.

Dr. Howard G. Thomas, president, succeeded Dr. Frank Adams.

**Why Pay Dental Trust Prices?**

Experienced Dentists using latest methods and equipment serve you here

Gold Fillings	.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings	.....50c
Gold Crowns	.....\$4.00
Bridge Work	.....\$4.00
Set of Good Teeth	.....\$5.00

**DR. W. P. MEYER**

1530 SAN PABLO  
Phone Lakeside 1823  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Sunday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

## Washington Beauties Still Are Saying "Yes" to U. S. Men



MISS JEANETTE COWAN, daughter of Mrs. John K. Shields, wife of Senator Shields of Tennessee, latest of Washington beauties to take army man for fiance.

first administrative head, in 1908. The staff of the college has resigned so that the new organization may have full sway in selecting its officials. The clinical work will continue until renovations have been completed, after which the organization has been effected by the Health Center authorities.

**\$9,000,000 WORTH  
OF MELONS SOLD**

Imperial Valley's cantaloupe and watermelon crops, always a subject of universal interest, have this year again set a new record. The cantaloupe crop, according to the Southern California Fruit Growers' Association, has reached approximately \$9,000,000 in value. The watermelon crop, according to the same association, has reached approximately \$2,000,000 in value. The total value of the melon crops is estimated at \$11,000,000.

## Daughter-in-Law of Senator is Latest of Younger Set to Decide to Wed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—One of the prettiest of the younger girls of Washington's society set is the latest to succumb to the lure of army service. Miss Jeanette Cowan, daughter of Mrs. John K. Shields, wife of Senator Shields of Tennessee, has announced that her marriage to Lieutenant Colonel Clement G. Bell will take place in September. Miss Cowan was a debutante at Washington society a few years ago, and since that time she has divided her time between her home in Tennessee and the capital.

Miss Jeanette Cowan, daughter of Mrs. John K. Shields, wife of Senator Shields of Tennessee, has announced that her marriage to Lieutenant Colonel Clement G. Bell will take place in September. Miss Cowan was a debutante at Washington society a few years ago, and since that time she has divided her time between her home in Tennessee and the capital.

## WOMAN HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—With a motorcycle officer in close pursuit, the dash of an intoxicated automobile driver who gave the name of George Jackson, 2442 26th avenue, ended at 10:30 p.m. when he struck the limousine of Henry R. Patterson, in which Mrs. L. L. Merritt, 637 McAllister street, was a passenger. Mrs. Merritt was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. Jackson was booked on a felony charge of driving a car while intoxicated, and also for battery and speeding. The car he drove was registered to Stanley Kelly, 2442 26th avenue. Mrs. Merritt was not seriously hurt.

## ALL OAKLAND SCHOOLS TO BE OVERCROWDED

When Fall Term Opens Week From Tomorrow Hundreds of Pupils Will Be Taught in Classes Upon the Lawns

So rapid has been the growth of Oakland for months past that school authorities have strangled in vain to take adequate care of the expected increase in the enrollment when the fall term opens a week from tomorrow. The city school board, partly due to the city council's delay in passing the budget for 1919-20, hundreds of pupils will be taught in classes held under the trees and upon the lawns.

Thirty new buildings, for which the contract had been let, were held up for nearly a week because City Auditor Harry Williams declined to certify to the contractor that the money would be paid until the council had acted on the budget. It was upheld by City Attorney H. L. Hagan in that stand.

In all, 48 new classrooms are planned, and E. M. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, who is in charge in the absence from the city of Superintendent Fred Hunter, declared yesterday that not one of them will be ready when school opens.

**BIG INCREASE EXPECTED.**  
But even were these buildings completed, the enrollment probably would far exceed the accommodations. In the opinion of Assistant Superintendent Cox, an increase of from seven to ten per cent in enrollment is expected.

The principal fact on which this prediction is based is that when the schools closed for the summer term the attendance was constantly increasing at a time when enrollment ordinarily decreases.

All popular day-laborers are watched by the school authorities. They have taken residence in the city, looking for work in great numbers. Another indication is the report that the East Bay Water Company, in July, made more individual water connections than ever before and expects a big increase in August.

**ONE CLASS IN CORRIDOR.**  
"We have asked the principals of all schools to send in their respective budgets as to how to care for the increased enrollment," said Cox. "In one of the schools, a class will be held in a corridor, with a curtain to separate the pupils; another class will be held in the assembly room. This will mean that school assemblies, school music and the like will have to be dispensed with until the new buildings are completed. In schools like kindergarten, classes will have to be organized in the open air, out under the trees."

"In the elementary schools, between 1500 or 2000 more pupils are expected to enroll than last year. The increase will be particularly noticeable in the kindergarten and high schools. The elementary schools also should have a larger attendance than last year. The influenza broke into the elementary schools last year and practically broke them up."

There were 25,420 pupils in Oakland's public schools when the last term closed, and the expected increase will bring the number up close to 30,000.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.**  
New features will mark the Oakland schools this year. The term will see the opening of a junior high school system. Two junior high schools will be opened in connection with the Prescott and Garfield schools. These are located on "neighborhood" high schools, and will be open to pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Vocational training will be the chief aim. Both boys and girls will be enrolled.

New junior kindergartens will be opened at Elmhurst, Garfield, Franklin, Campbell and Campbell schools. Of course, there will be many new teachers in care for the larger attendance. In the high schools, 25 full-time teachers will be added and 21 part time. For the elementary grades there will be 44 more teachers, and three additional in the kindergarten.

**TO TEST SALARY LAW.**  
VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 16.—City Auditor George Lindroth today brought suit to substantiate his decision in refusing to issue a warrant for the salary of J. P. Scully, assistant police chief. Lindroth asserts the city charter does not allow the salary.

**BUT—**  
A large percentage of school children have improved eyes. Hard study, ill health or lowered vitality impose too great a strain upon the eyes.

Bad vision follows. Glasses in time will help.

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN  
1310 Washington St., Oakland

**MOTHERS—**  
Should those sunny, summer days with their children in the sun, a visit to NEPTUNE BEACH.

Sheltered from cutting winds and burning sun, Neptune Beach is an exceptionally attractive and marked playground at \$60.

## HIGGINS QUILTS CIVIL SERVICE BOARD FIGHT

Mayor Davies' Secretary Withdraws Name After His Appointment Is Blocked by Members of City Council

Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor John L. Davies, pending the taking effect of a resignation sent in some time ago, has withdrawn his name as an appointee to the civil service board and by so doing, it is believed, ended a deadlock between the mayor and certain members of the City Council.

Continued on Page B-8, Col. 4.

## AUTO DRIVERS MUST PROCURE STATE LICENSE

Chauferurs will hereafter be required to secure a license to drive, according to interpretation of the provision in the motor vehicles act passed by the last legislature, defining chauffeur. The definition includes drivers of motor trucks, delivery cars and every sort of motor driven vehicle operated for hire, quite the same as drivers of fashionable limousines. The law is an extension of the licensing requirements which formerly required licenses only by drivers of automobiles used in the passenger service. The law is applicable to over 75,000 persons in California, according to computations by the motor vehicle department, who will be required to pay \$1 each for the portion of the year remaining.

## Bloodhounds on Trail of Escaped Convict

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 16.—Bloodhounds, after a search and chase, last night, from Spokane county for from 5 to 10 years for assault, escaped from the state prison today. He was last seen heading towards the hills north of Lowden and Touchet. Prison bloodhounds are on his trail.

## FLYER SAVES LIFE BY GOING UNDER BRIDGE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—Emulating the late Lincoln Beachey, the only man ever to fly under a bridge until today, Sergeant Buckley of Mather field saved his life by ducking between the piers of the bridge spanning the Feather river at Oroville when his plane dropped with him, out of control, until he was nearly to the ground this morning.

## Aged Man is Struck by Auto; Badly Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Edward A. Varison, 90, living at 2424 17th avenue probably will die as a result of injuries he received late this evening when he was struck at Geary and Powell by an automobile driven by Anton Casselonia, 2110 Scott street. Varison was taken to the Central Emergency with a broken hip and internal injuries. Casselonia was booked on a charge of battery.

## U. C. STUDENTS SEEKING JOBS AND QUARTERS

Young People Enroll With the Purpose of Earning Sufficient Money to Defray Their Expenses at College

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Second in importance only to the finding of living quarters are jobs for students at the University of California, according to appeals made this week by incoming students to the college authorities. Fully 50 per cent of the men and women arriving in Berkeley during the fall term are seeking jobs and quarters. Continued on Page B-8, Col. 4.

**Toggery**  
Between Clay and Jefferson

**FALL FASHIONS**  
As Seen at the Toggery

—Fall Fashion Facts—  
—Fashionable Frocks—  
—Fall Wraps—

**Prices Are Going Up—**

**—Dinner and Evening Gowns—**

**Fall Frocks—**

**—Tailored Frocks—**

**Smart Suits for Fall Wear**

**Real Worth in Kittredge Glasses**

**BOYS' SHOES**

**GIRLS' SHOES**

**ROYAL SHOE CO.**



BATTERY 'E' 143D,  
TO HOLD REUNION

SECRET



## GERMANS LIKE U. S. MEN AND HATE FRENCH

How the hatred between the French and German has contributed to their individual friendship for the boys in khaki; how the Y. M. C. A. in Paris is cutting down the cost of living to Uncle Sam's troops; the desolation of the Fort Pompella and Noyant and Rheims; and the safety of the "Champs Elysees" is told in a letter which has reached Mrs. S. H. Congwer, 14 West Avenue, from her nephew, D. W. Davis, M. T. C. 310, A. P. O. 327, on duty in Coblenz. The outfit with which Davis was sent overseas reached its destination two days before the signing of the armistice. They were then sent into Germany with the army of occupation. Davis writes:

"We are in the French zone of occupation, so American soldiers are quite an attraction to the Rhinelanders of that region. This fact is very noticeable when we go to the movies. There seems to be such an intense hatred between France and Germany that naturally they each try to be the best friend of the boys in khaki."

Describing his visit in Paris, he says:

"The Y. M. C. A. meets the boys at the depot in a large truck and have taken over. The Y. is doing great work here. The French charge such exorbitant prices at their hotels that it would be impossible for a soldier to stay more than a day in Paris. We paid 2 fr. each, for a room and bath while in other hotels the price would be from 25 to 50 fr. Our meals only cost from 3 to 5 fr. while the restaurants charge 20 to 30 fr. for a dinner. Another fine

## ALL WHEREASES LEFT OUT OF PEACE PACTS

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Lawyers looking through the Peace Treaty with Germany were astonished at the absence of the customary legal phraseology, but they were horrified to learn that the man who murdered the "Whereases," "Hereinafters," etc., dear to the old-time treaty-drafter, was a lawyer.

C. J. B. Hurst, King's Counsel and attached to the legal department of the British Foreign Office, is the man credited with preferring easily understandable short, crisp sentences; with full stops instead of semi-colons, and short words instead of long ones. He was enthusiastically supported in this unprofessional work by Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Foundation at Washington.

The "Whereas-killers" are busily engaged in erasing all unnecessary verbal frills from the Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian treaties.

## Steamer Launched in Honor of Editors

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—More than 200 delegates to the annual convention of the National Editorial Association were guests of the Skinner & Eddy Corporation here today when the 500-ton steamship Editor was launched in their honor. Mrs. C. U. Hardy, wife of Representative Hardy of Colorado, christened the vessel.

Nothing is the sightseeing truck which they run. "One day we went to Rheims and Chateau Thierry. First we went to Fort Pompella and Noyant which are just outside Rheims and belong to the forts that defend Paris. Pompella is completely destroyed. The trenches, barbed wire, tanks, etc., are left just the way they were on the morning of November 11. German bodies are lying unburied in the trenches; hand grenades and shells are everywhere."

## Two Thousand Merry, Happy, Laughing, Shouting Boys and Girls Applaud the Big Tribune Show



There is shown here only a part of the great crowd that came to the free show in the American Theatre given for members of The TRIBUNE 50,000 Club by The TRIBUNE and the American Theatre management. Below are some of those who furnished the entertainment. Front row (left to right), MALCOLM MacGREGOR, BERNICE JAHNIGAN, BERNICE JORGENSEN, FLORIE MAY TYRELL. In the back row are (left to right), MRS. MAY TYRELL, MISS ESTHER EILERSON.

## Every Act at American Theater Greeted by Cheers and Hand-claps

Something must have happened to the music of the spheres yesterday for Oakland-lads and lasses, in a chorus of youth and laughter, sang a new song which is twinkling and floating through the space, and putting to flight the sorrow not which made sad the angels.

Two thousand youngsters, with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, went to a party yesterday morning—a party that the Oakland Tribune 50,000 Club and the American Theatre gave to all the boys and girls who could crowd within the doors of the great American showhouse. It was their gladness that set the world's atrippling.

Did they want to go? At seven o'clock the boys with shining faces and wet hair, fresh from the breakfast tables, came hurrying to fall into line. By eight o'clock the little maids with their big bows and their crisp cinquièmes stole shyly alongside. By nine o'clock all the business section was asking what was doing.

From the American theater along San Pablo avenue to Eighteenth street the youngsters waited and hailed the workers on their way to labor. They cheered and there was not a seat to be had in the theater. Every aisle was thronged; every little space was occupied in duplicate and triplicate. And the curtain went up on time.

**HIS THE VILLAIN**  
They sh-s-s-s-ed. They hissed the villain. They stood by the heroines. They helped the hero along. They laughed and cried and shouted and cheered. They roared the big showhouse from its very foundations. A quickened pulse, a murmur, a roll of sound, went upward and ever upward, backward and forward and ended in the big shrill wave which is childhood's sign of approval. Oh, they liked the party all right. It was their own. The American theater management and the Oakland TRIBUNE had told them so, and the youngsters just believed. "Aw, Gee! Ain't it great?" hissed one small girl to her "friend."

"I guess heaven is something like having parties all the time," speculated one black-skinned kid with somber eyes.

"How many like these parties?" asked S. B. Swabey of The TRIB-

## Funeral Held for Otto Kull, Suicide

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—Simple funeral services were conducted today at a local undertaking establishment for Otto Kull, who committed suicide by shooting himself last Tuesday night when he saw a police officer approaching to take him into custody on complaint of Mrs. Pauline Williams that he was threatening the Williams family and threatening to kill himself at the Williams home, 2241 Pacific avenue. The Rev. C. L. Mears conducted the services. Kull had no relatives. Among the few attendants were State Senator Edwin M. Ols, for whom Kull had worked as odd times. The body was interred in Mountain View. Kull left no estate as far as known.

## U. S. Marshal Sued for \$24,000 by State

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 16.—Action to recover more than \$24,000 together with interest at the rate of 10 per cent from March 31, 1917, was instituted by the state of Idaho in the district court today against Le Roy C. Jones, United States marshal for Idaho and former state game warden, and his bondsmen, the American Surety company of New York. Four separate counts are charged in the petition, each dealing with alleged shortages in the years 1916, 1917 and 1918, together with the allegation that the game warden or his assistants split commissions with various agents selling fish and game licenses and shipping permits.

**SMOKE STACK INSTALLED.**  
VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—The new smoke stack for the Monarch steamship Ashbury Park was installed Friday by navy yard employees, who came over from the station on the small floating crane. The stack contains large name plates advertising the "Vallejo, Mare Island and Napa Valley Route." From now on the work on the craft is to be rushed and it is expected that she will be ready for a trial trip the latter part of the month.

## France Suffers Heaviest Per Capita Losses

(By United Press)  
PARIS, Aug. 16.—That France suffered the heaviest per capita losses of all the great nations in the war is shown by the following figures:

France lost one man for every 28 inhabitants.  
Britain one for every 66 inhabitants.  
Italy one for every 79 inhabitants.  
Russia one for every 107 inhabitants.  
United States one for every 2000 inhabitants.  
Germany one for every 35 inhabitants.  
Austria one for every 50 inhabitants.  
The figures for the United States include only those killed in battle.

## STATE FAIR WILL SET NEW RECORD

The pre-dominant feature at the state fair this year is that on the opening, August 20, the people of California will see a fair that is a state fair in reality, since exhibits will range from Siskiyou to Los Angeles.

This condition is but a forerunner of what is to come as the people throughout the state are becoming more united each year for a better California. By this means will California be able to take her place in some of the industrial enterprises which have been overlooked in the past.

Two industries which would bring millions into California and which, owing to climatic conditions, are fitted to the state, are the raising of the cork oak and of locust root. Millions of dollars are sent out of the United States yearly to supply the demand for these articles which should be diverted to California.

A definite plan has been formulated by the board of directors and backed by the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento for larger fair grounds and high pavilions are made of the proposed buildings. This project may take years or it can be done in less, it all depends upon the citizens of California. If the California people will co-operate by making a bigger and better fair they will cause their own interests to increase, by a proportionate amount, the state will be known throughout the world as the one state in the United States that is more than self-sustaining.

## 700 Trucks Join in Parade in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16.—With 700 trucks of various kinds in it, Tacoma's "Solid as Steel" parade, held this afternoon, was a big success. Mayor Riddell and other city officials led the parade.

## FATTY ARBUCKLE IN TRIBUNE FILM

Fatty Arbuckle, famous comedian of the screen, is the "star" of The TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly of motion pictures shown today at the Kinema theater.

Fatty is as funny just "being himself" as he is when being directed in one of his hilarious mirth provokers. His antics when pitching the first ball for the Vernon baseball team, of which he is the owner, last Sunday in Oakland are a scream. As full of laughs as any of his comedies is the freak game which he put on before the regular game. All the details are shown in the motion pictures, including the explosive balls and the burial of the umpire. The faithful group of women who maintained the Red Cross canteen at Oakland pier were honored with a cup in appreciation of their work. The TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly shows Mrs. Wallace Alexander, the commandant, receiving the token from Albert E. Watson, president of local 244, American Railway Employees.

Other motion pictures show the annual convention of the Seventh Day Adventists in Beulah park; and a curious umbrella type airplane.

## G. A. R. to Use Hall of Marine Veterans

At a meeting of the Marine Corps Veterans of Oakland, at the Memorial Hall, City Hall Oakland, Friday, the request of the G. A. R. and auxiliaries to use the hall on Friday, September 5th to entertain the sailors and marines from the fleet was unanimously approved. The next regular meeting of the Marine Corps Veterans of Oakland will be Friday, September 19, at 5:00 p. m.

## MAN WHO DROVE AMBULANCE IN FRANCE IS BACK

SAN JOSE, Aug. 16.—Arthur McGuire of ambulance company No. 19, Fourth Division, who saw service in four of the five battalions has returned to his home in Saratoga.

He landed at Camp Merritt July 23 and arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday morning with Hoboken casual company No. 995 which came with the 22nd field signal battalion.

Arthur McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGuire of Saratoga and has seen two years of service. He drove an ambulance in the battle of Meuse-Argonne, September 26 to November 11; Alençon-Marne, July 18 to August 8; St. Mihiel, September 12 to September 16, and First Army Defensive, August 30 to November 11. He was put in the army of occupation after the armistice was signed and has been in Germany for several months. He sailed to the United States from Bremen, arriving there from Coblenz, Germany.

He was one of the first boys to leave his home town and the last to return home. He is congratulating himself on escaping without a scratch or a sick day while in the service.

## DELAY ASKED IN HEARINGS ON WATER RATE

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Urging that the hearing of a petition of the Eastbay Water company for an increase in rates be postponed until the municipalities affected can collect data with which to fight a raise, resolutions were sent this morning to the railroad commission in behalf of the city of Berkeley by City Attorney Frank V. Cornish.

Monday, August 25, is the date originally set by the commission for the hearing of the water company's petition, and which is declared too early a time for a consideration of the request. Copies of the resolution have been sent to other Eastbay cities with a request that a similar change be asked.

## Peggy Hyland to Appear in Person at American Today



PEGGY HYLAND, popular motion picture star, who will make a personal appearance at the American Theatre this afternoon.

## BEAUTY SPOTS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY FORM BACK- GROUNDS FOR SCENES IN NEW SCREEN PLAY

Peggy Hyland, one of the screen's most beautiful and talented stars, is to appear in person at the American Theatre this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and give a short talk on her experiences before the camera. Miss Hyland is a popular favorite among the patrons of the American and her picture, "Solid as Steel," parade, held this afternoon, was a big success. Mayor Riddell and other city officials led the parade.

Miss Hyland and her director, Alfred E. Green, are in Oakland with other members of the Fox company singing scenes for a new screen play which is to be released at an early date. Other scenes in Alameda county form backgrounds for the production, several scenes of which were filmed yesterday in the vicinity of "Solid as Steel." Advertisement.

**T. S. D.**  
**SOME SHOW**  
7 FEATURES TODAY TO TUES.

**Allied Victory Pageant**  
in Music and Costume. The Most Sumptuous Spectacle Ever Shown in Oakland Theater.

**Constance Talmadge**  
IN  
"The Veiled Adventure"

**Harry Morey**  
IN  
"Beauty Proof"

**Signor U. Marcelli's 25 Master Musicians** play every afternoon and even.

Coming Wed.—JACK PICKFORD in "BILL APPERSON'S BOY" and ALICE JOYCE in "THE SPARK DIVINE."

Prices: Week days 20c, tax 2c. Children at mats. 10c, tax 1c. Nights 15c, tax 2c. Sat., Sun. and holidays admission 25c, tax 3c. Loges 50c, tax 5c. Phone Oakland 1237 for reservations.

**WANTED**

**SALES-MANAGER  
AND ONE LIVE SALESMAN**  
FOR OLD ESTABLISHED PIANO HOUSE

Must Be Thoroughly Reliable.  
Good Salary and Permanent Position.  
State Age and Experience.

Address Box 9559, Oakland Tribune.

**Buy Your Fall Suit or Coat**

**Now and Save Money**

**Later on These Same Woolens Will Be Much Higher Priced!**

It may seem very odd to even think of buying a fall suit or coat in August, but it is the part of wisdom to do so this season, as prices are going up—up—UP!

We present a limited but very choice ensemble of new Autumn materials, at prices that will be impossible to duplicate later. It will pay you well to make a selection now and leave it in our "will-call" until you wish delivery made.

Suits to order - - - \$40.00 and up  
Overcoats to order - - \$45.00 and up

**Kino Bros**  
Market 1401 S.  
1030—Broadway

All work cut and made in our own workshop on the premises.

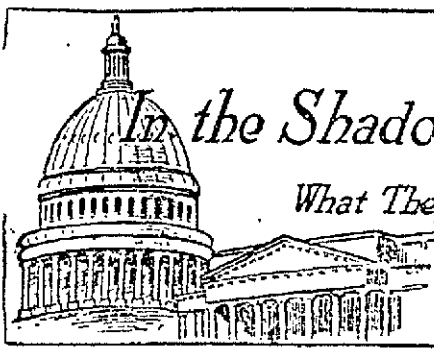
Our Work is Our Best Advertisement







# POLICE TRAIL CHICAGO MAID WHO ELOPED



WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—"The national capital has a variety of pastimes, fishing, often is a surprise to visitors," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Thousands of war workers who thronged to Washington found recreation in angling in the Potomac. The most valuable non-indigenous fishes now inhabiting the Potomac are the small-mouth and large-mouth black basses. These most excellent food and game species are not native to this river, but their introduction occurred so long ago that the general public has lost sight of the interesting facts connected therewith. It was after the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, that a lot of small-mouth black bass from the Ohio river were brought east in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at Cumberland. Having free access to the Potomac, inside of ten years literally swarmed in all the tributaries from Mount Vernon to the headwaters. The introduction of the large-mouth black bass into the Potomac basin was accomplished by the bureau of fisheries in 1889, the first plants being made in the Shenandoah and later in the vicinity of Washington.

The warberry bass and the crappie were established in the Potomac by the bureau of fisheries in 1894, and both are now common in a long stretch of the stream from Alexandria upward. Other members of the bass family that have been colonized in the Potomac are the rock bass, the warmouth and the bluegill. As a result of plants of fish between Washington and the Great Falls, the wall-eyed pike or pickerel, the largest and most valuable member of the porphy family, has been exterminated and for many years has been attracting attention. Not the least important of the additions to the Potomac fauna are two catfishes from the Mississippi basin. One, the white catfish, or white cat, is probably the best of the tribe, inhabiting cold, running water, having dainty feeding habits, possessed of gaudy markings scarcely inferior to those of the bass, and being excellent food.

According to data of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico, 317 Mexican citizens were murdered in Mexico since December, 1910. Even in the state of Chihuahua, where the carnage was most rampant, it is estimated that 540 have been murdered. The United States government has not obtained reparation for these murders and it is declared that in a majority of cases there has not been even formal protest made to the Mexican government. The reports on these out-

rages are in secret files of the state department.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was sitting in the Senate gallery last week with his brother and law partner, Major Thomas L. Walsh of Boston. The resemblance between the two was so striking that the floor began to wonder which was which. The senators who occupy "young men's row" laid a trifling bet on their ability to identify a senator from a photograph. The brothers left the capitol and the bet is still under appeal. The one who remained said that his brother was an like him in face, stature and voice, that they had frequently substituted for each other at public gatherings without their identity becoming known.

Another striking resemblance of brothers is that of Senator Harris of Georgia and Adjutant General Peter Harris. They are both short, well-knit men and both very bald. The only difference being that the senator's hair is black and the general's might be designated as pink.

When Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the national prohibition amendment, celebrated his 44th birthday on May 28 last, he was suffering from a severe carbuncle on the back of his neck. Many of his friends went over to congratulate him on his anniversary and inquired sympathetically concerning the condition of his painful ailment. A senator of well known extreme "wet" views among them.

Later he remarked to a "wet" colleague: "I just went over to wish Morris many returns of the day, and I'm not sure that he understood me."

Occasional flashes of humor lighten the seriousness of the league of nations battle. Here are a few stories the league debate is responsible for:

Senator Williams, Miss., was explaining that though the league covenant was not all the United States desired, it was all we could expect under the circumstances.

"Which reminds me of my little girls," he said. "One had straight hair, while the other had curly hair. The straight-haired one was envied of her sister, and envied, and often resented to grumble to curl."

"One day the curly-haired one was grumbling about some fancied hard curl, and her sister rebuked her thus: 'Well, you know, you can't have everything AND curly hair.'"

And Senator Knox, shaking his head over the glowing predictions of the way the United States is to lift weak nations from their lowly condition.

"That makes me think of the drunkard who was lying in the gutter, unable to rise. Nobody paid any attention to him until a woman came along, picked him up and asked what was the matter."

"I can't get up," said the recumbent one.

"I'll pick you up," volunteered the other, and, suiting the action to the word, he tugged and pulled, but succeeded only in toppling himself over.

blockade and experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting food, one anticipates seeing practically no German babies, and expects to find all children thin and emaciated. This is not the case. Berlin probably suffered as great as any city from want of food, but Berlin has swarms of children, especially in the outlying suburbs. They are lively and happy in the wide streets and on the grass which the Germans have provided in tenement districts.

The situation of "kiddies" has probably changed during the war more in Russia than in any other country. Children in Russian orphanages are well fed and clothed, and are making studies of the children who did the war, as did the women. Like the mothers, the children were property of the men. But the bolshevik revolution has changed family life enormously. The bolsheviks are firm believers in the old doctrine, "give me the child until he is 12 and you can have him the rest of his life."

## the Shadow of The Great Gray Dome

What They're Doing and Saying At The Nations Capital

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## KEEP BACK MEN! HOSELESS BATH SUITS UPHELD

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Stocking-less modesty is possible, Chief of Police Garrity and Policewoman Agnes Walsh both agree.

Policewoman Walsh appeared before the city council committee on small parks and bathing beaches and told them that the ideal bathing costume for women is:

Cap—Anything.

Skirt—Anything not higher than four inches above the knees; tight; considerably below the neck; the suit not cut too low at the neck and with small armholes.

Stockings—None.

Shoes—None.

"The girls don't need to wear winter flannels when they go to swim," says Chief Garrity, "and I can't see that stockings are a protection against immodest displays."

## ASSESSED VALUE OF COUNTY GROWS

Alameda county is worth, for assessment purposes, exclusive of its operative property, such as railways and the like assessed by the state, \$25,339,046, according to a statement compiled by the assessor's office yesterday, following completion of the assessment rolls. The statement shows increases in assessed valuations in every district except Pleasanton, which declined in assessment \$19,517.

Oakland is assessed at \$148,692,367; Berkeley, \$38,222,507; Alameda, \$18,708,861; Richmond, \$7,444,628; Hayward, \$2,021,512; Albany, \$2,439,675; Emeryville, \$4,524,175; Livermore, \$988,604; Pleasanton, \$512,070; San Leandro, \$2,254,473; Eden township, \$7,404,936; Murray, \$2,769,629; Oakland township, \$2,227,350; Pleasanton township, \$3,

## Russ Ballet Goes to Paris; U. S. Loses

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Russian ballet, which got itself isolated in Spain by the war and put in a layed appearance in London, has been the object of bidding between New York and Paris, and Paris won—with the lowest bid. It is reported one million francs were offered for the Paris engagement, and that American theatrical interests topped that by a good margin.

## Sleep in Wagon to Avoid Paying Rent

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Aug. 16.—Efforts of a young couple here to beat the landlord to it by occupying a wagon in a well-known resident's yard ended in the police court when Arthur Roy and his wife, Ethel, married but a few months, were arraigned for trespass and ordered to vacate their abode.

744,919, and Washington, \$5,342,860. Soldiers' exemption will amount to \$1,252,630. The assessed valuation this year shows an increase over last year of \$12,046,284.

## MEXICO REPORTS FIRST LYNCHING

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Details of the lynching of Juan Galvan, a prominent resident of the village of Zaragoza in the state of San Luis Potosi, have just been received in the capital and El Democrata, in publishing the story, declares this is the first instance of lynching recorded in Mexico.

Galvan was publicly accused by the pastor of a church in Zaragoza of being the person who robbed the church of a virgin in one of the churches of gold and jewels valued at 10,000 pesos. The words of the curate inflamed his hearers, who dragged Galvan from his home, built a funeral pyre and upon it tortured the unfortunate man until he died. The curate has been detained by the authorities as the author of the crime.

## GERMANY EXPECTS U. S. MUSICIANS

By JOHN GRAUDENZ.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—(AP.)—Musical circles in Berlin and Dresden expect a great influx of American musicians as soon as enough time has elapsed to allow whatever danger may be felt in that country against the Germans, and providing the United States government places no restrictions upon such emigration.

The belief prevails here that it will be but a short time before negotiations between the two countries will be resumed with greater energy of purpose than before the war.

"I am sure it will take time to bring this about," says a German Spaniard, well known musical critic to-day, "but I believe that the American musical public will come to a realization that art is above personal and nationalistic hatreds."

"The Germans produced many of Shakespeare's tragedies while the war was on, just as they played Verdi's operas and Sousa's marches. I believe the American people have too much common sense to neglect the study of German music. It would mean cutting into their own flesh."

Of course they might, for some time today, and perhaps some beautiful music, but they will have to come to Germany sooner or later. They will find it almost impossible to be without German music, and will soon learn to hear Wagnerian operas again.

"Peace had been signed: let us have peace, then—at least so far as music is concerned."

## ALMOST A SHADOW, AFRAID TO EAT

"My son-in-law was so bad from stomach trouble that he was reduced to almost a shadow and was afraid to eat anything, as all food caused bloating of gas which pressed against his heart, worrying him very much. Our druggist persuaded him to try May's Wonderful Remedy and in two months he looked fine, can eat anything and works hard every day. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores, and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

## POISON OAK AND POISON IVY HAVE LOST THEIR TERRORS

HAVE you ever, during your Sunday walks in the hills, admired and handled, perhaps, some beautiful shrub, with its bright, glossy leaves, only to wake up the next morning with hands and face swollen and on fire with pain and itching? Such has been the experience of many with poison oak and poison ivy. Such experience need not be yours, provided you use Santalipine Lotion, which time and time again has been found a specific in cases of oak or ivy poisoning. Its application to the affected parts almost immediately allays the swelling and the itching, after which the swelling and the fever disappear, leaving the skin clear and in its normal condition. If you have been exposed to poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use of Santalipine will even prevent the poisoning. Santalipine is available in such cases, not only as well in cases of poisoning or irritation caused by the bites or stings of mosquitoes or other insects. We cannot recommend too highly that you take along a bottle of Santalipine Lotion on all your outings; it will prevent much annoyance and inconvenience. It also is invaluable in cases of sunburn and windburn. It is remarkable in its cooling, healing properties. Santalipine is sold at most drug stores. If your druggist cannot supply it, send 50 cents, with his name, to the Skin Clear and in its normal condition. If you have been exposed to poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use of Santalipine will even prevent the poisoning. Santalipine is available in such cases, not only as well in cases of poisoning or irritation caused by the bites or stings of mosquitoes or other insects. We cannot recommend too highly that you take along a bottle of Santalipine Lotion on all your outings; it will prevent much annoyance and inconvenience. It also is invaluable in cases of sunburn and windburn. It is remarkable in its cooling, healing properties. Santalipine is sold at most drug stores. 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# Development Section

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

## CAMPAIGN FOR INDUSTRIES IS STARTED

Advantages and Attractions of Oakland as An Industrial Center Are Presented in a Folder Setting Forth Facts

New Industries Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Starts a Drive for More and Bigger Business

Equipped with an attractively written and artistically printed brochure, the new industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has launched a nation-wide campaign to attract industrial concerns to the continental side of San Francisco Bay.

Already letters are being sent personally to the managing heads of more than 1,000 of the leading manufacturers of America, calling their attention to the advantages of the Oakland district. Included in each letter is one of the committee's brochures. In this campaign is laid on the following points in favor of the mainland side of the bay for industrial plants:

- "First—The best climatic conditions in the world for factory work and for living at home."
- "Second—The best conditions for high production."
- "Third—Low cost of construction."
- "Fourth—Low cost of power and fuel."

"Fifth—Access to both rail and water transportation."

"Sixth—But, above all, a climate that has no extremes of heat and cold, thus requiring no outlay for expensive heating or cooling and ventilating plants, and permitting of the highest possible output because of the most favorable conditions of the climate."

**WESTWARD INDUSTRY.**

The brochure is headed "Westward the Course of Industry Takes Its Way," a paraphrase of the well-known saying about the "course of empire." This, the brochure says, "is being proved as indubitably in regard to the trend of industry and commerce as it has in regard to the progress of civilization" and it is added:

"Since the dawnings of peace the eyes of the industrial world have been turned toward the west with its great resources, its growing consuming power and the vast and undeveloped trade across the Pacific ocean. Always in the past the center of the world has been San Francisco and its continental side of the city of Oakland, California. San Francisco Bay is one of the great ports of the world, and Oakland is on the water on the right side of San Francisco Bay, where the railroads have their terminals."

"Oakland, California, is the natural location point for any industrial enterprise that seeks to supply the growing local demand for manufactured products or that expects to take advantage of the trans-Pacific trade that will result from the re-opening of the Orient."

**THE EASTBAY DISTRICT.**

On the front of the brochure is painted a map showing the situation of the Oakland section with regard to the bay and the interior valleys. Of this location, it is said:

"Oakland, California, is in the very heart of the most densely populated part of the Pacific Coast. It is in the center of more than half of the population of the state of California, and is within easy communication by both rail and water with the entire population of the Pacific Coast, on an accurate point between the extremes."

As a further argument to impress upon manufacturers the desirability of locating in the Oakland district, the following is presented:

"The trade of the Orient, according to the latest of Occidental estimates, will flow to and from the docks of the Oakland side of San Francisco Bay. This flow has been steadily increasing. Now that peace is here and normal conditions are returning this flow will be limited only by the amount of shipping that can be secured to handle it."

**OCCIDENT VS. ORIENT.**

"The great masses of the oriental countries are feeling the influence of the Occidental standard of living and these are looking toward the mean increasing demands for the products of Occidental manufactures in exchange for the raw materials of the Orient."

"For the same reason that manu-

## Industrial News of the Eastbay

The Boulevard Mill at Thirty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard reports an increasing demand for mill work. In the particular neighborhood in which they operate there are many small homes and businesses being built, which indicates very good prospects for the future in this line.

The East Collapsible Iron Company at Eighteenth and Cypress streets is increasing the capacity of their plant. Large eastern orders for their collapsible iron indicate a very bright prospect for this new firm.

The American Grocery company at Fifteenth and Cypress streets has found it necessary to make considerable additions to their plant. Their dairy farms near Sacramento, due to the recent rains, are giving them additional crops, which is most gratifying to this old established firm.

The Union Water company at their Fifty-eighth avenue plant has installed a series of six electric motors connected to virgin wells, which will supply additional water for storage purposes now being served to industrial plants in Oakland and vicinity.

The Union Pacific Laundry company, at 830 Twenty-eighth street, has just recently installed a fifty-horse-power motor, operating their entire laundry, superseding an absolute type of steam engine.

The Electro Alkaline company, at 11111 Third street, is now shipping their bleach product all over the United States. They are also receiving inquiries from Mexico and South America for their chlorine.

Superintendent W. H. of the California Portland Cement company has ordered an additional machine for the manufacturing of oxygen. The Portland people have been established in Oakland just one year and report a very satisfactory business.

The Piedmont Grocery company, with parent store at 4033 Piedmont avenue, is operating branch stores throughout the city. They contain place in the near future looking their own bread with the new electric process that is being developed by one of the large electric manufacturers.

**OAKLAND COMMITTEE.**

Harold Bates has been appointed chairman of the Oakland Real Estate Board committee on "Industrialization in the California Industries and Land Show" to be held under the auspices of the Home Industries League at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, October 4 to 19. Other members of the committee are Charles N. Wood and J. E. Henderson. Plans for the Real Estate Board's exhibit will be completed at a meeting to be called by the chairman.

**DUYS FLATS.**

Morris Kushman has purchased from the American National Bank of San Francisco the flats on the southeast corner of Market and Duys streets. There are four flats in the building and the property will be held as an investment. The transaction was made by the Laguna Real Estate Company.

facturing grew along the Atlantic seaboard, manufacturing will grow along the Pacific seaboard and that growth is already under way."

"That far-sighted business men who are looking for local advantages in the following extract from the brochure:

"Many great manufacturing institutions have been quick to realize that the future holds in store for the trade and industry of the Pacific Coast in general and for Oakland, California, in particular. Some of the largest institutions in the country are already firmly planting themselves at Oakland, California, in an effort to participate in the trade that is growing up and down and across the Pacific ocean."

"Some have located here for opportunity and some for another. One found raw materials at its door, another found a market; one found superior conditions for production and another found cheaper fuel and power."

**BIG INDUSTRIES.**

Then is presented a list of some of the larger industries on the east side of the bay as follows:

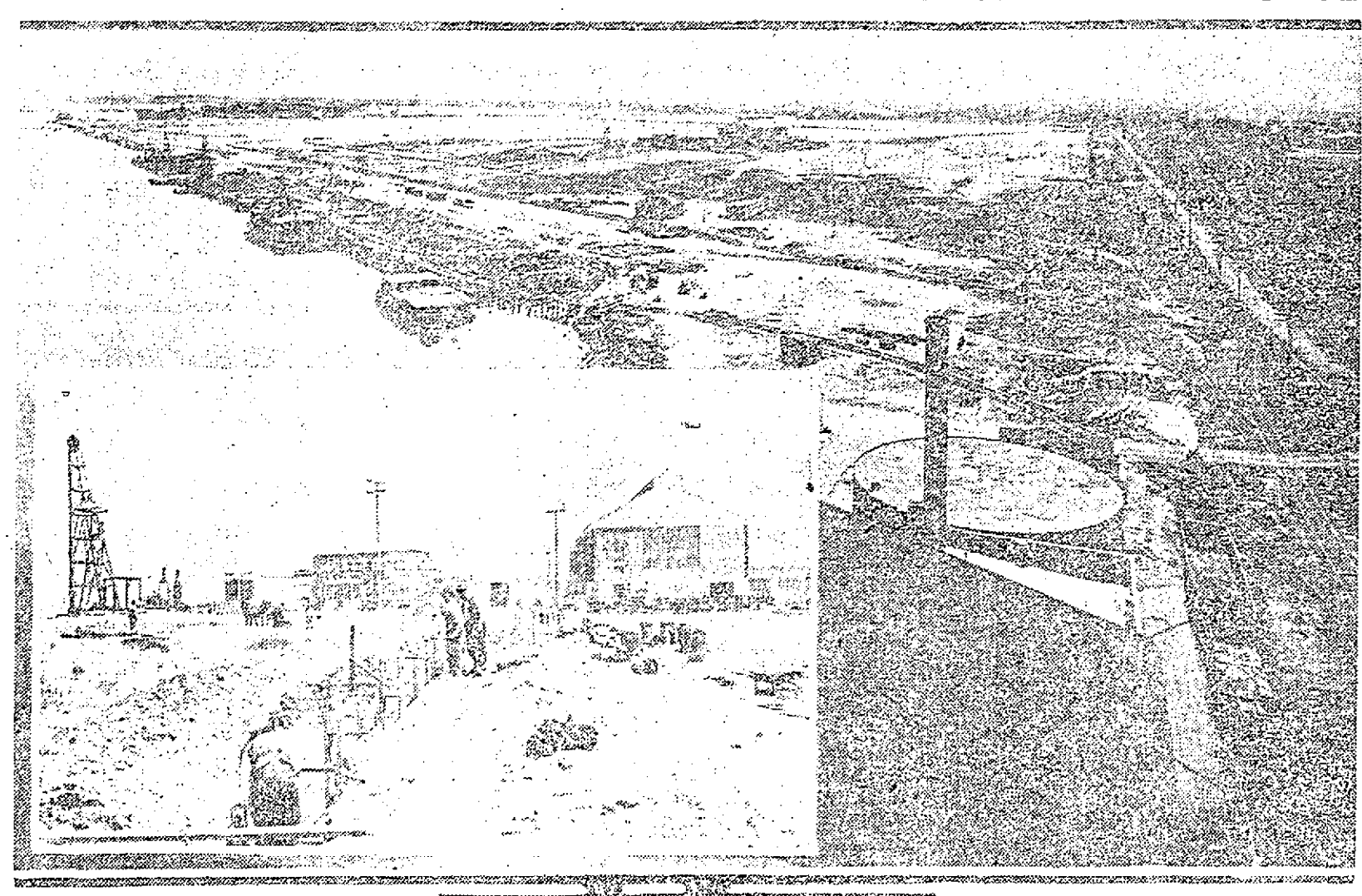
Standard Oil Company  
American Can Company  
General Shipbuilding Company  
General Motors Company  
Fidelity Electric Company  
Aluminum Products Company  
Linde Air Products Company  
Sherwin-Williams Paint Company  
The National Lead Company  
Portland Cement Company  
Portland Cement Company  
Portland Cement Company  
Portland Cement Company

"That so many big concerns, with home offices or main factories in the east, it is further argued, 'have chosen Oakland for its neighborhood, its point of their western expansion, is probably the best guaranteed point of location. The selection of factory sites involving the expenditure of dollars measured in the millions is not done by the hit or miss plan, but by careful examination by expert engineers, and what is good for such plants as these is certainly good for the average industrial institution."

"That the campaign for factories is not to be selfishly confined to Oakland, but will cover all the mainland section is set forth in the closing paragraph of the brochure:

"Oakland, California, offers the above facts for the consideration of those who are looking toward the west and the great Pacific Coast. Detailed information upon sites and their cost, climatic conditions, fuel and power and their cost, transportation, raw materials, local markets, foreign markets, cost of living, wages, cost of construction and any other point that may interest the prospective investor in California industry will be furnished upon application to The New Industries Committee."

## WORK IS PROGRESSING UPON THE PARR TERMINAL ON THE WESTERN WATERFRONT



VIEW OF THE PARR TERMINAL SITE TAKEN FROM THE TOP OF ALBERS MILL A SHORT TIME AGO. THE PICTURE shows work progressing on the Apron Wharf in the foreground, railroad connections with the lines operating on Oakland Pier, and the mill of the American Manganese Steel Company in the background. The Union Construction Company's plant is at the extreme left. The insert is a picture of the mill of the American Manganese Steel Company's plant.

## CORNUCOPIA CO. GETS PERMITS

The Cornucopia Divide Mining Company, backed almost exclusively by Oakland capital, has completed its organization, filed its credentials with the secretary of state, secured a permit from the California commissioner of corporations to sell its stock in the state, opened offices at 211 Bank of Italy building, Oakland, and is ready to begin actively to distribute the allotment of stock which it will dispose of at this time.

The company has acquired an additional group of three claims, the Eastern group, on which estimates of value range from \$15 to \$60 at the surface. A shaft 100 feet deep is being sunk on the Eastern group.

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## Oakland Interested in Trade Congress

It has been decided that a general commercial congress shall be held in San Francisco representing the entire Pacific coast during the coming fall. This will be preparatory to the convention of the National Trade Congress to be held in San Francisco next spring. The committee in charge is composed of the following, among whom are several Eastbay gentlemen:

San Francisco—Frederick J. Kosler, director United States Chamber of Commerce; Thomas M. Earle, Robert Newton Lynch, C. W. McElvett, Los Angeles—Hon. Robert S. Bull, Martinez—E. Manuel, Oakland—Victor H. McCall, Joseph E. Caine, Pasadena—John R. Constance, Redding—W. H. Chase, Portland—W. D. H. Dodson, Seattle—R. H. Parsons, T. O. Hadley.

## BROKER WANTED

A newly organized Texas oil company, controlling valuable holdings in proven Texas oil fields, wants live brokers or salesmen to sell stock. Liberal commission. Write for full particulars.

MAHON OIL & GAS CO.  
Box 651 Fort Worth, Texas

Development at the Parr terminal on the western waterfront is progressing to such an extent that the company will be able to berth an 8,000-ton cargo vessel, due sometime between the present and September 1st. Being a sailing vessel with a cargo of graphite and barrels simply for trans-shipment and not for local delivery, the exact date is uncertain, but the arrival will make a new step in the development at the Parr terminal.

The plant of the American Manganese Steel Company on the Parr property is complete, and the plant is operating but on very partial capacity. The plant employs an electrical process that is new on this coast and they desire to build up a skilled operating force before attempting full operation or public demonstration.

**A \$200,000 PLANT.**

The American Manganese Steel plant represents an investment of \$200,000 at this point, and within

two or three months will be operating upon full time.

Work by the Parr Terminal Company is continuing on the apron wharf, which is about half completed. This wharf will be 1,117 feet long and 66 feet deep, and will have a double track the full length for handling cars. This wharf is being constructed by the Tibbitts-Tucker Company at a cost of \$110,000.

The Terminal Company has let a contract for a warehouse 120 x 500 feet at this wharf, to cost \$35,000, under the direct supervision of H. W. Lathfield of this city. Work is well under way upon this unit.

Plans have also been accepted for a warehouse to cost \$150,000, upon which work will be commenced just as soon as the apron wharf is completed.

Already there are four miles of railroad tracks upon the property, and within a very few months actual operation of the terminal property as a railroad and shipping terminal will have been commenced.

## The Cornucopia-Divide Mining Company

offers 100,000 shares of its Treasury Stock for sale at 15 cents per share

Investors Assured Every Possible Protection

This Company was organized and is backed almost exclusively by business and mining men of Oakland and Oakland capital. Its officers and directors are R. M. Henningsen, President; C. E. Butler, Vice-President; Wm. Berovich, Treasurer; John Davidson, Secretary; J. C. Downey, W. V. Harrington and Albert Erickson.

The Company owns seven claims, viz: the Cornucopia Group, consisting of four claims and a fraction (60 acres), located in the inside Divide mineralized zone; and the Eastern Group, consisting of three claims (60 acres), situated in West Divide Territory, in the State of Nevada.

Two ledges about 20 feet wide cross the Cornucopia property longitudinally. Values at surface assay up to \$5.00 per ton silver and gold. There are other veins and dikes on the property. A vein 18 inches wide crosses the Eastern property, showing values from \$18.00 to \$60.00 per ton in prospect workings.

A shaft 514-996 feet is being sunk on Cornucopia No. 1 to cut a fissure vein at the 50-foot level. The shaft is down 40 feet and when it reaches the 50-foot level and cross-cutting is completed, the Company will start sinking on the Eastern Group vein while awaiting installation of machinery on Cornucopia property to enable it to drive the shaft there to lower levels.

The Geological history in the Cornucopia District is that one values increase with depth. Technical descriptions and theoretical probabilities cannot be discussed for lack of space.

Permit No. 7554 has been issued to the Company by the State Corporation Commissioner of California, permitting it to sell its stock in this State, and all legal necessities have been or are being strictly complied with. A copy of this permit will be exhibited to each purchaser of stock.

The Company has paid for its property and for development to date, and has money in treasury to pay for development mentioned above. Prospects are considered excellent; its affairs are being conducted carefully and its development work done under the advice and supervision of able mining engineers. Its money is going into development and incidental expense only. Its capitalization is low and it will sell only enough stock to develop its properties to the production stage.

When this block of stock is sold the price will be advanced to 20 cents per share, and only 100,000 shares of stock will be sold at that price. This block of stock will move quickly—send in your order subject to stock and formalities, or inquiry for further particulars, immediately.

It is the intention of the Company to list its stock on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange as soon as its financing is complete.

**DIVIDE IS MAKING GOOD!**

**Cornucopia-Divide Mining Company**  
311 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Phone Lakeside 846

## Cotton Mills Names New Denver Manager

L. T. Roaz has been appointed manager of the Denver office of the California Cotton Mills. This office has always been an important distributing point for the products of the East Oakland factory, and the position of manager is an important one. Mr. Roaz is not a Californian, having come originally from Illinois, where he was in the general merchandise business. He has had business experience in St. Louis and Chicago, and handled the Denver business of the J. V. Farwell Company of Chicago prior to his taking up of the work of the East Oakland company.

Already there are four miles of railroad tracks upon the property, and within a very few months actual operation of the terminal property as a railroad and shipping terminal will have been commenced.

## You Can Boost Home Business Everyone Can Help By Buying These Goods

<p><b>FOR THE HOUSE</b></p> <p>PHONE OAKLAND 1113</p> <p><b>JAMES CAHILL &amp; CO.</b></p> <p>372-374 12th Street</p> <p><b>WINDOW SHADES WALL PAPER PAINTS</b></p> <p>Wholesale and Retail</p>	<p><b>MEAL WORK</b></p> <p>Phone Oakland 4113 Rev. Elmwood 1888</p> <p><b>J. A. PETERSEN</b></p> <p>MANUFACTURER OF ORNAMENTAL IRON AND STEEL</p> <p>Fire Escapes and Railings, Elevator Cabs and Enclosures.</p> <p>922 WEBSTER ST.</p>	<p><b>FOOD PRODUCTS</b></p> <p><b>PEANUT BUTTER</b></p> <p>The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter</p> <p>Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.</p> <p>10TH STREET FREE MARKET.</p>
<p><b>Fine Upholstering</b></p> <p>by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.</p> <p><b>R. J. HUNTER</b></p> <p>2156 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 3735. Established 1887.</p>	<p><b>TOILET ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>BORADENT</b></p> <p>TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY</p> <p>Made in Oakland.</p>	<p><b>MILLER'S Quality ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>At Your Dealer's.</p>
<p><b>DOWNY GLASS AND PAINT CO.</b></p> <p>MANUFACTURERS &amp; JOBBERS</p> <p>368-370 Twelfth St.</p> <p>Agents and Distributors for JOHN LUCAS &amp; CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Varnish Makers Since 1849.</p>	<p><b>PHILIPPINE BUREAU</b></p> <p>The Bureau of commerce and industry of the Philippine Islands will open a branch in San Francisco and one in New York, the only two cities to be covered for the present. The headquarters will be with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce until permanent quarters are secured.</p>	<p><b>BAKE-RITE BREADERY</b></p> <p>A Full Line of Sweet Goods Baked Hourly in Electric Ovens FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS Baked and Home-made Doughnuts 225 WASHINGTON STREET</p>
<p><b>MOVING, EXPRESS, ETC.</b></p> <p><b>BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO.</b></p> <p>Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.</p> <p>Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by</p> <p><b>B-LINE TRANSFER CO.</b></p> <p>Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275 San Francisco—Sutter 3325</p>	<p><b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b></p> <p>A Good Photograph is Necessary to Every Business and Industry.</p> <p><b>Artistic and Commercial Photography</b></p> <p>In all its branches.</p> <p><b>The Cheney Advertising Photo Co.</b></p> <p>1836 PARK BOULEVARD, OAKLAND Phone Merritt 570.</p>	<p><b>ELECTRICAL</b></p> <p><b>General Electric Motors KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO. MOTOR SHOPS</b></p> <p>18TH AND GROVE Lakeside 2000</p>

## Build Your Own Home

\$225 and up for Bungalows

Factory-built in quantities. Shipped in sections. Big saving of lumber and labor. Artistic and inexpensive. Easily and perfectly erected in two days by anyone.

**R. H. Cooley Mfg. Co.**  
33d at San Pablo, Oakland



## REALTORS NOW GIVEN GOV'T RECOGNITION

Tom Ingersoll, Secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Tells of the Progress in Land Business

Oakland Real Estate Board Plans Semi-Monthly Lunches for Discussion of the Topics of Interest to Trade

For the first time in the history of the United States the Federal government has given official recognition to real estate men as representatives of an important profession and through the officers and committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is giving them a responsible part in the formulation of economic and administrative policies.

This was the principal feature of a most interesting address delivered by Tom Ingersoll, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Oakland Wednesday.

The meeting was arranged by the Oakland Real Estate Board and was attended by fifty representative realty men of this city and by visitors from Marysville, Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco and Phoenix, Ariz.

While most professions and classifications of business and commercial life in this country have for years had a voice in the fixing of government policies, it has been only in recent months that the Federal government at Washington has come to recognize the realtor as a vital factor in the nation's economic affairs and has given that recognition a concrete reality.

In announcing the newly established relationship which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been called upon to assume in the important service it has rendered the government during the war and which is now being continued to an extensive degree.

**GOVERNMENT HELP**  
Ingersoll pointed out how various acts of legislation and the functions of government have a direct bearing upon the value and usefulness of real estate throughout the country and how the various agencies of the National Association in bringing the expert knowledge of professional real estate men into the hands of national authorities to whom is given the duty of enacting laws and directing public affairs.

Ingersoll explained in some detail the signal service rendered the government by the realtors throughout the country in various ways during the war, showing how this service brought from the highest administration circles a sincere recognition, and how, in the present period of reconstruction and re-establishment of normal business conditions, these national representatives of real estate interests are being depended upon for information, advice and assistance to a marked degree.

J. J. McElroy, vice-president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, was chairman of the meeting, and in closing this session announced that, in accordance with a vote taken by those present, similar meetings of real estate men would be held every two weeks, and that the speakers and topics for discussion for the next meeting will shortly be published by

**"SONOMA GROVE FARMS"**

Only 45 Minutes from San Francisco

**A Farm for \$500**

\$50 CASH—Balance \$5 Per Month

One to five acres farms near historic Sonoma City, in the "Valley of the Moon." (Sonoma) 10 minutes walk from Sonoma Hot Springs; two blocks from Verano Station. An ideal location to live and raise fruit, vegetables and chickens.

**ROUND TRIP FARE \$1.90**

Put name and address on space below and mail to

**Richard Waller Co.**

316 Bush St., S. F.

We will send map and particulars.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FIGS!**

The fruit that bears abundantly and more every year with little care. No pests, no crop failures.

**\$250 Per Acre—Total Cost on EASY TERMS**

The land with the trees set out and cared for for one year.

**Your opportunity for a great and growing income for life.**

**MEDANO FARMS NEAR FRESNO**

Finest soil and perfect climate for cultivation of Figs, Olives, Almonds, Peaches, Apricots, Muscats and Thompson Seedless Grapes.

**INVESTIGATE—To Delay Is to Lose**

**Umbson, Kerner & Eisert**

20 MONTGOMERY ST., S. F.

TOM INGERSOLL, Secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who is visiting in Oakland and the bay region.



Emil Fritsch, chairman of the active committee.

**DISCUSSION PLANNED**

A program of discussions of various topics of peculiar interest to real estate men is being arranged for a series of meetings. Among them being such subjects as real estate law, taxation, salesmanship, advertising, office policy, title insurance, sales contracts, commission schedule, rental schedules, financial accommodation, building operations and bank relations.

Among those present at this session were: Tom Ingersoll, J. J. McElroy, Leslie E. Burks, Mabry McMahon, Clarence P. Woodbury, Herbert Levy, F. Bruce Malden, Willard W. White, Charles M. Wood, Emil Fritsch, Leon E. Gove, L. B. Magoun, E. W. Woodward, D. W. La Fortune, D. E. Lane, H. J. Brands, E. Jackson, Bert R. Shrader, E. C. Raines, G. W. Skilling, E. L. Raines, J. S. Nalmsmith, A. F. Page, H. Rittig, Ernest Whitehead, Rae Williams, S. H. Masters, Charles G. White, W. C. Tesche, John J. Curry, H. A. Edmonds, George Dealey, John H. Pelous, L. C. Best, E. C. Henderson, R. A. Jackson, Robert Elder, J. C. Harding, W. H. Ingels, O. L. Ingels, J. H. Bolton, Harry W. Isaacs, Richard J. Montgomery, D. C. Stevenson, A. B. Lindsay, J. Emil Peterson, Charles Brown, E. E. Layman, John R. Bowditch, H. Avery Whitney and R. Porter Giles.

**COMES FROM WAR ZONE**

Lehotay Zoltan, whose knowledge of artistic lace, linen and textile work was gained in the war zone devastated parts of Belgium and France, has come to Oakland and launched his business. The expert knowledge of professional real estate men into the hands of national authorities to whom is given the duty of enacting laws and directing public affairs.

Ingersoll explained in some detail the signal service rendered the government by the realtors throughout the country in various ways during the war, showing how this service brought from the highest administration circles a sincere recognition, and how, in the present period of reconstruction and re-establishment of normal business conditions, these national representatives of real estate interests are being depended upon for information, advice and assistance to a marked degree.

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**Develop a Ranch While You Work**

Take advantage of our co-operative plan. Choice 10-acre tracts, proven, located within four hours of Oakland.

**Oranges Olives Almonds**

or other fruits planted and trees cared for by our experts until you are ready to take possession. Or better still, plant trees yourself. You can earn a living on the land until trees come into bearing in four years.

Buyer in 1918 sold \$25 worth of tomatoes from one acre and \$214 of blackberries from 1/2 acre. Chickens paid him over \$500. Another took 8000 pounds of sweet potatoes from one acre, which averaged better than 3 1/2¢ per pound.

**Small Payment Then Nothing For Five Years**

On the land, planting and care of trees can be paid for in monthly payments.

**Put Your Money To Work**

It is an opportunity to develop a home in the choicest district in California, or as an investment to be turned over in five years at 100% profit on the amount you put in.

Send for Illustrated Folder

**Citrus Hights Nursery Co., Owner**

1128 Broadway Oakland

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## PUTS THREE TRACTS ON THE MARKET

Fred T. Wood Opens the Season by Moving Into New Quarters and Offering Important Properties for Sale

Predicts a Big Demand for Homesites in the Eastbay District and is Prepared to Meet That Demand in Full

The Fred T. Wood Company announces that three residence tracts will be placed on the market. The sale of the Oaks, near Lakewood Park, in the lake district, is now underway and seventeen homesites were sold during the week. The Merchant tract, occupied for many years by the ball park of the California State Association, will also be subdivided. Street and sewer work is now underway. This tract, which is bounded by Grove, Alleen and Fifth streets, will be subdivided into 43 lots, 10 by 100 feet, and will sell from \$800 to \$1200.

The third tract to be placed on the market by the Wood company is Fifty-seventh street, the Bradbury estate property on Lakeshore avenue. More than a hundred homesites will be sold. Engineers are now in charge preparing this tract for building.

Wood said this week that the real estate market has improved materially in the demand for homesites and expects a tremendous demand beginning with this month.

Wood has taken larger offices on the third floor of the Syndicate building and has increased his sales force. E. E. Ebbury for fourteen years with the Bank of California, and Frank J. Malden, for fifteen years with Sherwood and Sherwood of San Francisco.

Wood reports the sales for the past ten days, totaling \$65,000, as follows: House on Harvard Road, in Lakewood Park, to Dr. Clifford D. Sweet, for the account of F. N. Oaks, \$1850; lots 10 and 11 block D, Five Oaks, to Fred Schaefer, for \$2550; lot 11, 12, 13, block D, The Oaks, to C. W. Glantz, \$550; lot 1, block C, to R. Lewis, \$1100; lots 20 and 21, block A, to H. A. Evans, \$100; lot 1 and 2, block A, The Oaks, to L. B. Joseph N. Swan, for the account of Grover C. Reinkens, \$550; house on Fifteenth street to William H. Kopka, to R. W. Kirelle, \$1840.

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of Lincoln, Placer county, for the account of A. J. Campbell, \$4000; house to C. N. Marshall in the lake district, for the account of Frank H. Proctor, for \$5500, six-apartment flat on East Nineteenth street and Park Boulevard, to C. A. Fielding, for the account of C. C. Poon, for \$11,000; house on Fifty-ninth street to Charles S. Hall, for the account of E. E. Ebbury, \$3000; house on Lakeshore avenue to R. K. Morgan, for the account of Piona Paulsen, \$6000; ranch near Lafayette, Contra Costa county, to G. L. Putnam, for the account of A. Berke, \$5500; two lots in The Oaks, the lake district, to Mrs. Margaret Schick, \$600; lot 10 and 11 block D, The Oaks, to Fred Schaefer, for \$2550; lot 11, 1



SHIMMIE IS UNDER BAN OF "Y" GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. girls have barred the shimmy and the large attendance at the opening Friday night dance has led the hostess club to limit the attendance at these dances in the future. Men now holding tickets for the dance will be admitted on presenting the tickets at the door, and others desiring to attend are requested to make written application in advance to Miss Margaret Peterson, the recreation secretary. The first dance was a great success, the host and hostess of the evening being Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McLaughlin, who have been prominent in the War Camp Community Service.

The Hostess club, which has these popular weekly dances in charge, made at its Tuesday night meeting a hostess club. Besides deciding to ban the Shimmy from its dances, the club voted to assist in entertaining the fleet when it arrives.

A stunt taking off the Friday night dances was cleverly put on by five girls, Miss Olga Jackson representing the hostess, the Misses Anna Spaulding and Genevieve Anderson representing the Y. W. C. A. girls, and the Misses Dorothy Perlin and Adeline Kuhl, the men. Miss Sheila Lundberg was unanimously elected temporary treasurer, and the Misses Adeline Kuhl, Genevieve Anderson and Dorothy Perlin were appointed a committee to draw up the constitution.

In the absence of the president, Miss Margaret Peterson, recreation secretary, presided over the meeting, and it was decided that the next meeting should take the form of a supper to be held in the recreation room August 23.

Miss Margaret Peterson, the Y. W. C. A. federation enjoyed the week-end camping privilege at the "Y" camp, near the Joaquin Miller heights, the photographing of the girls and the girls by a national Y. W. C. A. photographer being a special feature of the party.

MISS MCKENZIE SHOWERED. Miss Elsie McKenzie, the belle of the San Francisco, was honored Thursday night with a shower at the dinner hour at the Y. W. C. A. Boarding Home, in Franklin street. It was also a party to Miss McKenzie, who for the past five years has lived at the home, and who is to leave the last of the week for Pinole, where her marriage will take place September 23. Mr. May is an Oakland man, who lives at the Y. W. C. A.

**Buys Bonds 'Cheap,' Now He's Out \$25,000**

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 16.—E. Niche, Dallas Texas, was still looking for his "bonds" tonight. Niche was in Colorado on a vacation last month. At Colorado Springs, July 3, he met three prosperous strangers. They told him of a plan to buy bonds cheap. Niche gave the men \$25,000 and they agreed to mail him the bonds in Dallas.

Niche finally began to wonder why his bonds didn't come and yesterday notified the police.

Poles Begin War Against Czechs Bohemians Plotting for Monarchy Joseph Gives His First Interview

**BULLETIN.** LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Poles have begun an offensive against the Czechs-Slovaks in Volhynia, according to a despatch to the Times from Warsaw. Dubno and Kremenetz were captured in the first advance, the despatch said.

**BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.** MILAN, Aug. 16.—A monarchist conspiracy has been discovered at Prague, capital of the new republic of Czechoslovakia, according to a report received by the Secolo from Budapest today. The conspirators were said to have been influenced by the success of the coup executed by Archduke Joseph.

Replying to a communication from the Socialists, protesting against the re-establishment of the Hapsburg dynasty in Hungary, Dr. Tusa, the Czech-Slovak premier, declared that the new republic will not interfere in the affairs of any other country and wishes only to protect her own boundaries and her national integrity.

**BY EDWIN BING.** United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 16.—Archduke Joseph, son of the Hapsburg emperor and dictator of Hungary, emphasized in an interview today that he was not working in the interests of royalty.

Joseph declared his functions would end with the election of the national assembly, which would decide the future form of government. Hungary's first task, he said, was to obtain recognition from the allies. He was hopeful of realizing this aim. He said Hungary would not forget America's food relief, which had helped his country when "times were hard."

"In reply to the suggestion that I am a 'peace maker' for monarchism," Joseph said, "I declare emphatically I am not working in the interests of royalty, but upon requests from all sides I have taken over the leadership of the country until the elections for the national assembly. My duty is to safeguard the expression of the nation's will, free from any outside influence. Thus the nation, through representatives elected on the basis of the widest general suffrage, will decide the future form of the state."

**UP TO ASSEMBLY.** "As soon as the elections occur and the national assembly meets, my functions will end, and the assembly's decisions will be sacred to us all."

"By the reorganization of the cabinet we wish to give representation to the Socialists, peasants and the bourgeois elements. The chief condition set by the Socialists is that I clearly define my attitude toward monarchism. I have complied with this, not only in my statement here, but in widely published manifestos."

"Our first task is to get the allies to recognize our cabinet. I am hopeful in this respect, especially in view of the friendly attitude of the allied missions in Budapest."

Joseph said he proposed safeguarding the public from anarchy when the Rumanians and allied soldiers left the city. He added, however, that a few allied soldiers should be sent to Budapest or Hungary should be allowed to establish an armed force sufficient for police purposes. There were enough men available for such a force, Joseph said.

"I consider it my duty," the archduke concluded, "to say that the American food relief, which started here this week, represents a wonderful contribution to the life of the country. We will never forget it. The United States has won our gratitude, gratitude, especially as she is helping us now when times are hardest."

SHIPPY'S STORY DECLARED FALSE

Dr. J. D. Ball, Oakland psychologist, after an examination of John J. Shippey, at the Detention Hospital in San Francisco today, declared the "hero" of "Suicide Pact" story, which involved Miss Helen Steele of Los Angeles, as a "dangerous epileptic with criminal tendencies, who should be confined."

In the presence of Detective Sergeant Michael Burke, Shippey told the story of his alleged adventures of the Lurline pier, August 8, and when shown a picture of Miss Steele, insisted "as he has in the past, that she had committed suicide by jumping from the pier, while his nerve had failed him."

Later, under a searching cross examination by Dr. Ball, he changed his story to such an extent that Dr. Ball concluded his diagnosis of the youth's mental condition by saying "the presence of Miss Steele or any other girl is the agent of Shippey's imagination."

**Stockton Man to Wed Oakland Girl**

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Hazel Fremont, daughter of a local business man, to Herman Somerville of Stockton, the ceremony to take place early next month. The bride to be is well known in the younger set, and is a graduate from the Oakland schools. Somerville is an official of the California Cracker company, at present in Stockton, where the couple plan to make their home.

**Railway Mail Clerk and \$9000 Are Gone**

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Mark T. Maxwell, 29 years old, is sought by federal authorities in connection with the disappearance of \$9,000 placed in his charge as a railway mail clerk. Maxwell, it is asserted, was assigned to a run between Wenatchee and Mansfield, Wash., and was given two registered packages of currency, consigned to banks in Waterville.

Neither of the packages was delivered, it is said, and Maxwell disappeared the next day after returning from his run.

HIGGINS NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1-B

the city council that has caused much strife.

When Higgins resigned as the mayor's secretary it was for the purpose of accepting appointment to the vacant seat on the civil service board by the resignation of George Kaufman. At once there developed in the council opposition to the appointment. The work of the board has been stopped and the dispute finally resulted in court action being brought to have Mayor Davis removed from office on the grounds that he has violated his sworn duty by insisting on the appointment to the detriment of the city.

**W. L. RIGGS, SAYS DAVIS** replied that his rights under the charter are plain; that the appointment is vested in himself as mayor, and that any loss that may have been caused the city by reason of the continued vacancy in the board should be blamed on the commissioners, who refused to ratify the appointment of Higgins. They are W. L. Edwards, P. J. Morse and Frederick Soderberg.

It is believed that Frank Darrow, former newspaper man, and at present assistant city clerk, may meet and presidential election committee, will succeed Higgins as secretary to the mayor. Higgins' resignation was accepted by the city board carries with it the inference that he will request that his resignation as secretary be accepted at once. He says that he will carry out his previously expressed intention to enter the practice of law.

**REFUSAL REAPPOINTMENT** Higgins' letter of resignation to Mayor Davis follows:

"You have honored me by the appointment to the civil service board. The city council seems a deadlock on the confirmation of this appointment, and it all comes at a time when the people are tired of fighting and petty squabbling in their municipal affairs. While I deeply appreciate the resolutions endorsing my appointment unanimously passed by the Civil Service Employees' Association, the Building Trades Council and the Shipworkers' Unions, and with the fact that these endorsements will at least partially compensate for the disgusting comments which this appointment caused, I hereby withdraw my resignation from the appointment and under no circumstances will I consider a reappointment."

As you know I have opened law office and am devoting my secretary only until your selection of a successor has been made. I am also chairman of the finance committee for the fleet, naval bases and harbor reception, and my duties and responsibilities in this service will not permit the playing of pitch and toss with my name by those who have tactics you are well acquainted with.

**U. C. STUDENTS SEEKING JOBS**

Continued from Page 1-B

the past few days have come with the intention of earning their way through college. As a result employment offices have been opened in California hall on the university campus and appeals have been sent out to employers of both sides of the bay to aid in securing part-time positions.

THE MEDDLER

Sergeant A. Ruedy, who has returned to this country after two years' service in aviation in England, claimed as his bride July 26, Miss Virtue E. Rees, daughter of John Rees, who served under the Y. M. C. A. in France. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Joseph Goffett of San Leandro.

Mrs. W. L. Hardy was matron of honor and the bridesmaids, the Misses Julia Athey and Jeanette High. August Ruedy was best man for his brother, Green and white was the decorative plan for the wedding, about 150 guests attending. The bride's gown was of white satin and silver. Miss Athey was in pink and silver and Miss High in blue and silver lace.

A reception was held in the new home which the young couple will occupy upon their return from Yosemite and Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEvoy, has just returned from a tour of the north. Dunsmuir, Edgewood, Sisson, Cassella, Kennel and Redding were a few of the stops made en route from Portland. Miss McEvoy is employed by the Southern Pacific as telegraph operator for the past two years, and is permanently located at Maricopa, Arizona, and has been visiting her parents here. She will leave for the south on the 20th inst., stopping at Visalia to visit her brother Earl, who was one time a resident here, Berkeley and Los Angeles as well as Venice will conclude her trip from whence she will be Arizona bound.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selwig, 519 Fifty-third street, asked a group of friends to assemble today at their home to meet their son, George Selwig Jr., who has just returned from the east. He has served four years in the navy and during his enlistment has served in South America, England, France, Holland and Germany. He has also been on two transports which have been torpedoed during the war.

Mrs. M. E. O'Sullivan, wife of Major H. S. O'Sullivan, is now making her home at 2047 Webster street, in this city.

Edward S. Ferris, a Columbia college man, and Miss Elsie M. Hoffmann, a Stockton belle, were married last week at the home of Mrs. Alfred Rothenbush, the bride's sister, in Stockton. Mrs. Ferris is the daughter of a pioneer family, whose business interest at one time ramified the entire San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. The groom is the stepson of Richard A. White, who as a member of the United States railroad administration board, was federal controller of the New York Central railroad. Ferris was a naval aviator during the war, assigned to patrol duty in the submarine warfare zone off New York harbor and the Delaware capes, with a record of 300 hours in the air.

Thursday evening the Covenant club of Temple Sinai entertained the members and friends of the club, and the members of the Sons and Daughters of Washington with an interesting program.

After a welcome by the president, Miss Hureh, Mrs. J. L. Daube sang the American Marseillaise, accompanied by her son. Short talks were given by Chaplain Thomas Prothero, drummer boy of the army of the Potomac, and of Lynn post veterans of the Civil war; Sergeant Boris

Samuels, recently returned from overseas, and Joaquin Meneses, representing the Sons and Daughters of Washington. A piano solo was given by Miss Ruth Putman, a talented young lady of San Jose. Two appropriate reels of motion pictures were shown, "The Presidents" and "The Soldiers of the Sea."

Barbara Jane Mellman entertained some of her many little friends at a birthday party Thursday.

Among those present were: Jacqueline Kappenberg, Louis Spott Jr., Jean Marie Gilbert, Carl Conradi Jr., Jean Wildenrad, Herbert Wildenrad Jr., Valerie Conradi, Herman Matthews Jr., Carol Marie McCarthy, Edward Camp Jr., Carol May Price, Stanley Wheat.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells, 507 Twenty-fourth street, Thursday evening, the wedding of Miss Myrtle St. Julien and Edward Braswell of Bakersfield was solemnized. About twenty-four guests were witnesses to the ceremony at the Wells home and an elaborate supper served at a later hour.

The dining room was arranged in a floral decoration of pink carnations and Cecil Brauner roses, small pink bells gracefully hung about the room.

The bridal couple left for a honeymoon in the southern part of the state, and are to make their home in Bakersfield.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braswell, Mrs. Charity Braswell, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Vera Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gilbert, Burton Wyman,

HALIFAX TO GIVE PRINCE BIG WELCOME

By GEORGE R. HOLMES Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 15.—This city is all primed to give the Prince of Wales an unprecedented reception on his arrival from St. John. The prince is en route here on board the British warship Dragon, but it is probable that he will not come ashore until Monday. The Dragon weighed anchor at St. John late yesterday and is due to reach here tonight, but it is believed that the prince will take advantage of Sunday to rest on board after the arduous day he spent at St. John yesterday.

Members of the royal party are jubilant over the enthusiasm that has been shown, and the prince himself has frequently expressed his own delight at the whole-hearted manner in which he has been received.

Do the Canadian troops overseas the youthful "Captain Windsor," as the prince was known to the British army, is more or less of a familiar figure. But he is a distinct novelty to the home people of Canada.

The Canadians were frankly surprised at the boyish appearance of the youthful prince.

The quick flush that frequently floods his face makes him appear younger than he really is.

City of Paris DOUGLAS 4500 SAN FRANCISCO

# FALL OPENING EXHIBITION

—with the return from Paris of our buyers in Millinery, Laces and Trimming, Bags and Perfumeries, and Art Needle Craft, we announce complete new displays throughout our various departments.

—exposition of complete Apparel Fashions —modes individualistic to the most developed degree — themes studiously conceived and refreshingly different, whether priced for meager economy or utmost extravagance.



Afternoon frock of navy satin with raspberry tricolette blouse beaded and embroidered.



Madura colored suit of peachbloom, embroidered motifs, and beaver fur adorned.



Navy tricolette frock with black silk flat braid, and touch of embroidery at blouse.

## Street and Afternoon Frocks

Simply tailored and elaborated treatments of the new trimmings on Tricolette, Finene, Silk Duveltyne, Tricolette, Satins, Crepes and Velvets. New and gracefully designed effects that achieve youthful expression. Priced \$118 upward to \$250.

## Formal and Informal Wraps

Wholly in keeping with the demands made upon them no matter what the social order of things. Rich fabrics, simply and sumptuously developed, favorite furs predominating in adornments. New materials and colorings, together with lovely silk linings makes our display superior. Pricings \$125 upward to \$385.

## Definite Distinction in Our Popular Priced Coats, Suits and Dresses

Fall Dresses. \$35 up to \$98.50

In all the all-wool fabrics, and silks, satins and Tricolette. Delightfully enchanting and incomparable in their fabric and style assortments.

New Coats and Suits \$45 up to \$98.50

in the handsome all-wool materials as only sponsored by this shop. Smart variations for every preference, some richly adorned with fur. Modes absolutely unparalleled in quality and pricings.

## Dinner and Evening Gowns

Introducing entirely new silhouettes. Metal cloth, Net, Sequins, Brocades, Velvets, Satin Meteor and combinations variously developed, eclipsing anything before produced in the fashionable world. Pricings \$125 upward to \$450.

## Superb New Suits

Individual types launched abroad and sponsored by this shop. Suede Velours, Tricolette, Peach Bloom, Silk Duveltyne, Satin and Novelties. Many advantages shown in the new three-piece costume suits. Suits for all types and occasions that savor workmanship supreme. Priced \$150 up to \$425.

## A Season of Furs

gratifying every wish in peltries so varied and extensive are the inconsistent styles.

Complete showing now in all the preferable peltries, embodying the authentic style notes in neckpieces, scarfs, capes, coats, coats and wraps for every occasion of the day or evening.

Never before have our stocks been so complete and so beautiful in peltry and style variations and combinations.

Sole agents for Revillon Freres

## French Millinery

of captivating witchery, both novel and distinguished creations from

Suzanne Talbot, Maria Guy, Lucy Hammar, Bebeaux, Georgette, Lewis and Lewmar—original models from these artists. Also copies of French models, adaptations and striking modes, original and exclusive from

Lechtenstein, Bendel, Hickson and Bruck-Waise

Soft materials and shapes predominate, with the elegantly rich and vivid new colorings in charming radiance. Paris hats of suede leather, for dress, and glossy leather novelties for trotteur, decidedly new ventures. Many other French types for all occasions.

## The Irresistible in Blouses

So new and autumn-like in modish types, and colorings that it is small wonder femininity refuse to give up the blouse, no matter what the occasion.

Georgettes in flaming shades, dotted, figured, embroidered and real lace trimmed displaying decidedly new feats in sleeve, neck and overblouse details. Dainty white and desirable fall shades, priced \$12.50 upward to \$37.50.

## Smartness of Line Is the First Charm

that impresses you about these chic new models at Rosenthal's. These charming Colonials, with their long, flowing lines, dainty French heels, graceful tongues and conservative buckles, are the type of shoe which identifies American women as the smartest shod the world over. Shoes that add the finishing touch to the already ultra-smart costume or that give an ordinary gown personality—these are the models we are showing to foretell the fall season. Charming witchery of style and artistic touches stamp these Colonials the product of America's most fashionable shoe artists.

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# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, August 17, 1919



## Fleet Is Tarrying Along the Coast on Its Way to San Francisco Bay Inspires the Gayest Season of Memory

By SUZETTE.

**"O THE FLEET!"**  
The toast that has been on the lips of southern California for a week will be drunk—in grape juice, to be sure—in Santa Barbara on Tuesday, when the armada sweeps into the blue roadstead, welcomed by the ringing of the bells in the tower of the Old Mission that has stood vigil over the bay since the nation was in its swaddling clothes.

And along the hills thousands will greet the gray messengers of war and of peace as they drop anchor 'twixt the islands and the shore.

And there will be a ball at the Belvedere and a thousand other interesting expressions of "Glad to see you" staged among the residents of the town and at Montecito, for officers—500 of them—and 12,000 gallant bluejackets.

And on the Monday that follows the armada that the West has prayed for so long, rounds Point Pinos and anchors in Monterey bay, to the welcoming of the guns at the Presidio on the hill—the spot from which the gallant old sailor, Commodore Sloat, flung the Stars and Stripes in '46.

Del Monte will be the center of the fun, a lot of interesting people going down from the Eastbay and from San Francisco to take a hand in the cut-of-door affairs planned for the six days' stay in the old port, several dinner-dances to be arranged a bit later, and probably a ball, about which, incidentally, the officers

and men are not so terribly keen. Obviously they adore dancing, but a snappy informal suits them quite as well, when just ahead lies the great Port of San Francisco where the maddest welcome of all awaits them on both east and west shores, with a baker's dozen of balls waiting in the wings.

"What is Oakland going to do?" The most interesting plans on the whole calendar are scheduled for the City-That-Holds-a-Lake-in-Here-Heart.

And around the sapphire lake the festivities will be centered—the great ball that shall terminate the day—the Fourth by the present reckoning—to climax the brilliant Eastbay day at the Auditorium.

The ball sets the keynote for Oakland's welcome—Democracy. There shall be one brilliant ball at which officers and men alike shall be the guests, in accord with Secretary Daniels' comment, "There are no common sailors."

The ball is in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perine, and, let it be known far and wide that the ball shall be a "regular" affair—no long sleeves and high neck affairs, thank you, for Oakland's ball.

And in the decision Mrs. Perine but followed the precedent of the great sailors' ball in '08 in San Francisco, when the matter of dress was the cause of some agitated moments. "Why the distinction?" asks the ball director.

Mrs. Perine will be assisted by the women of the Mayor's committee on the reception of the fleet, and by

the wives of members, besides the personnel of the War Camp Community Service and a representative group of interesting women not herein included.

And they shall wear their smartest frocks, and the ball shall go down in history as a parallel triumph with the Arts-its' Ball of recent memory.

"How about backless bodices?" "Relying upon the good taste of the girls and women of the Eastbay to do the nice thing, just as they did at the Marines' Ball, replies Mrs. Perine.

### CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Gwendolyn Morris, who will become the bride of Earle Kaufman of Portland on September 5, has elected to be wed in the North Berkeley Congregational church, with a large group of friends to witness the ceremony.

An interesting group will surround the bride at the chancel, Mrs. Elliott Landon of New York—sister of the bride—leading as matron of honor, with Miss Anne Kelsey the maid of honor. Burlington Carlisle Jr., nephew of the bride-elect, and Helen Kaufman, a small sister of the bridegroom, will attend as ring bearers, and little Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elshop Morris Jr., of Seattle, and Julia Kaufman will be ribbon bearers—an imposing array for the interesting young bride.

### COLLEGE SERVICE

The date for the wedding of Miss

Eleanor Jones and Elmer Shirrell, has been set for next Wednesday evening, the ceremony to take place in the Pioneer Memorial church. Relatives and a few friends will attend the ceremony and the reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edwin Winslow Jones, in Berkeley. Miss Jones is a graduate of Mills College later doing special work at the University of California.

Mr. Shirrell is a member of the faculty of the University of California, where he is an alumnus of the class of '14. He is a Delta Chi man.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Seward (Mary Englehardt) are visiting Mrs. Eugene Englehardt, mother of Mrs. Seward, at her home in Piedmont.

The Swards have made their home in the north for some time, their return being the impetus for ever so many interesting informal gatherings among old friends.

The Algernon Gibsons have given up their Piedmont home, where they have spent the summer, taking up their home in the Stetson Winslow residence in Pacific avenue, during the absence of Mrs. Winslow, mother of Mrs. Gibson, in the south.

Mrs. Isaac Upham, whose home on the Russian River is one of the alluring spots along the swift-flow-

ing stream, is entertaining a group of friends over the week-end.

### AT DEL MONTE

The California State Golf Championship for men and women from August 30th to September 9th promises to attract smart crowds to Del Monte as title events on the links are always surrounded by a lot of interesting social affairs. This year Northern California will play Southern California in team competition, with a special dinner at the Lodge to be tendered by the hosts to the winners—a stag affair. In the Palm Grill and also at the Del Monte Lodge reservations are being made for many large dinner parties and dances.

During the past week the fashionable gathering at Del Monte was treated to a different out of door entertainment in the form of a water circus in the Open Air Kewan Plunge. A team of swimmers from the Olympic Club in San Francisco put on stunts Saturday and Sunday, water baseball games between the Olympic Club and the Del Monte attracting a lot of attention.

### GAY CAPITAL

Socially the eyes of the nation are on Washington, which, for a month or more, will wear the airs and graces of a foreign capital.

There's His Royal Highness, Edward Albert Christian George An-

draw Patrick David, Prince of Wales, to appear after he pays his compliments to his loyal people up in Canada.

And immediately preceding him comes the Prince of Savoy, who arrives on the dreadnaught "Conte di Cavour," at Boston town, whence the prince enroute will proceed to the capital to call upon the President and Mrs. Wilson, who, of course, are planning to entertain him as becomes royalty—a state dinner and the formalities that surround the announced.

The Prince, who in spite of his ancient title, is said to be a democratic sort of fellow, and immensely likeable, will make his headquarters aboard his battleship while guest in our land—or water, as indeed, the British heir-apparent threatens to do.

In view of the coming of royalty, all the Cabinet hostesses will be in residence, including the distinguished dean, M. J. Jusserand, who with his beautiful spouse, crossed over in the "George Washington" as guests of the President.

And then Albert of Belgium and his queen are looked for—so who can wonder at the sartorial industry that has seized the women of official Washington?

'Tis said—and on good authority—that Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson are preparing industriously to meet this most brilliant

period of social history, Mrs. Wilson bringing home some very alluring gowns from over the water, while Miss Wilson has been shopping with unvoiced earnestness for some time in and out of Washington.

Apocryph of the coming of these royal personages, are a host of other guests from abroad—Marshal Foch, possibly Marshal Petain, Cardinal Mercier, maybe President Poincare, not to mention the Avs-simians already on deck, and the Polish and Czechoslovak patriots who are coming to pay their respects to the Land of Freedom. It is loudly lamented, particularly by the Latins in Washington, that there is no opera nor ballet in the capital—an unthinkable condition in a European capital. No opera is bad enough—but no ballet—

The coming of John Singer Sargent, the American painter who prefers to live in England, to paint the portrait of Cardinal Mercier while a guest on American soil, is quite a national event. Always the brilliantly personal painter stirs things when he moves about—even when he stays at home—for like his brother-in-latters, Bernard Shaw, he is always up to something. The painter is tarrying in Boston for a time. When he gets his bearings, something will happen in Boston or New York that will contribute to the gaiety of nations.



One of the most popular brides of the summer is MRS. JOHN ARMSTRONG, with her maid of honor, MISS MAUD HIND and her bridesmaid, MISS HELEN McNEILL, the ceremony having been one of the interesting affairs of last week. Mrs. Armstrong was Miss Priscilla Rugg, a member of one of the old families of Fruitvale.

MRS. CLINTON WORDEN, nee Nason, one of the most attractive matrons of the younger set, was a guest of honor at a recent smart affair. She is shown in the beautiful Nason garden in Claremont.

(Webster photo)

(At home portrait by Tracy Webb)



SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

BUSY BURG

Mrs. Mark L. Requa and Miss Amy Requa found Santa Barbara a busy spot during their stay in the western Newport—the de Ropp wedding, of course, the largest function of the month—a service that bore all the hallmarks of a cosmopolitan affair.

During the stay of the Requa Miss Requa was a guest of Miss Alvah Kaine, the two making an interesting pair at the wedding and at the other functions that have made the summer quite the gayest in years. Mrs. Requa was at the Mirasol.

Coincident with the coming of the fleet, a number of visitors are arriving to spend the busy season with friends. Among them are Mrs. William H. Richardson, Jr. and Mrs. Stephen Gage of Austin, Texas, who are visiting Mrs. George H. Gross.

Mrs. Richardson will be remembered as Miss Bessie Gage, whom marriage carried away to the south. This visit is the first in a couple of years. Both guests will remain until after the doings that will punctuate the coming month.

STADTFELD TEA

One of the largest affairs of the month is set for the 26th, when Mrs. William Stadtfeld will entertain for Mrs. Carey Hill, asking a large number of guests to tea at her home in Blair avenue, Piedmont.

The same popular young matron was the motif for a bridge party on Thursday, when Mrs. Leland Stanford Scott was hostess, a group of close friends coming together to enjoy as much playtime as possible with Mrs. Hill, who goes to Seattle in a week or two to establish a home.

Mrs. Frank Roller will be hostess at a bridge tea on the 19th, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Walter Scott.

FOR VISITORS

The Walton Norwood Moore home was the setting for quite the smartest tea of the week, when the hostess of the big house on the hill assembled, a score or more friends to meet her kinsfolk—Mrs. John C. Gage and Mrs. Marion Gage Groves from Kansas.

The guests have had a gay session since coming to Piedmont, with a luncheon every day this week, and a full card for next—California's warm greeting to those from without our gates.

Another stranger came among us to be entertained with characteristic hospitality is Mrs. Homer McKee, house-guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley. The visitor was made the motif for an informal bridge affair on Wednesday, with Mrs. Fritz Henshaw the hostess at the Henshaw home in Sixth avenue.

On Thursday, Mrs. Percy J. Walker entertained an interesting group of guests at luncheon in honor of Mrs. McKee, bridge, of course, rounding out the afternoon.

EYRE BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Elena Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eyre of Menlo Park to Marshall Madison was one of the most exciting announcements of the week. Miss Eyre was one of the prettiest debutantes of her year, coming out a couple of winters ago with an amazingly attractive group of debs, Miss Elizabeth Adams among them.

Young Madison is the son of Frank Madison and the late Mrs. Madison of San Rafael, having made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Beaver, since the passing away of his mother.

The young chap is a University of California man, who cut short his course, as did many another, to enter the war. He is back in college after fifteen months service with the marines, with whom he had many thrilling experiences, winning a captaincy rather early in the conflict.

The wedding will probably not take place until the end of the fall, when the young man will have won his degree in law.

Miss Mary Elena Macdonay, who

MRS. ROBERT HUNTINGTON, wife of Captain Huntington, who arrived from overseas a few days ago, his discharge in his inside pocket. They are guests of the parents of the young soldier, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Huntington of Claremont, where hosts of friends are offering a warm welcome.



has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Macdonay Moore at Santa Barbara, has returned to Menlo Park, to be the guest of the Perry Eyres. Miss Macdonay returned in time to share in the thrill attendant upon the announcement of her cousin's engagement.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Johnson, principal of an important school adjoining Bay View, Miss Marion Ramon was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Thursday, asking a group of friends whose interest is educational, to assist the visit.

FROM OMAHA

Mrs. Roy Page (Margaret Witter), who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Witter, in Berkeley, completing the family unit by her presence—Miss Margaret Witter

having returned from abroad a month or two ago—was the inspiration for an informal tea on Thursday, when Mrs. Vernon Thruvill was hostess.

Ever so many other social courtships are being shown the visitor, among them a tea given during the week by Mrs. Charlotte Brush, when Mrs. Edmund Brush shared the honors.

FOR BRIDGE

Informal bridge—but isn't all these informally—is holding its own even as in pre-war days.

Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore figured as one of the happiest bridge-players of the week, assembling a dozen friends for an afternoon's recreation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tola Henshaw on Vernon heights.

The interesting young matron, who had been absent from her home for some months—the guest of relatives in the northwest—has been the center of a number of charming little gatherings of this sort, with others to follow.

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, who has spent a month or more in the fastnesses of the mountains, resting after an arduous spring, when she put over the biggest social triumph Oakland ever knew, is again planning another playtime in the open.

But there's work ahead—philanthropic work that needs doing—and perhaps the need may hold her to the prosy lanes of town for a time. This week Mrs. Bonestell entertained a group of guests at luncheon, some of them from over the water, with bridge to engage the post-feast hours.

CABINET "DEB"

Miss Nancy Lane, debutante daughter of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, has determined to prolong her stay in Piedmont until October.

The charming young daughter of the California cabinet member has a most amazing winter ahead of her—debutante in the most wonderful year that Washington has known in a century. Indeed, history recordeth not when such an array of notables shall be assembled there—personalities that the world reckons with upon their own titles—crowns, scepters and other insignia of the Old Arc notwithstanding.

As a member of the official family of the President, nothing interesting will happen that the pretty debutante will not be in on, should desire impel her attendance. Such an avalanche of young secretaries and secretaries to secretaries—the eternal hope of hostesses at dancing

affairs—has not been seen since before the war. Dinners? They're different. Diplomats—grown-up secretaries—are hardened diners-out, but dancing—well, that's not in their line. It is a bit hard for us to realize that the dancing craze, when every grand-daddy in the country was fox-trotting, was a made-in-America institution. And so it was that the wartime reduction in the secretarial line was a hard blow to the hostess and to the deb who had the temerity to "arrive" when the legations were running on half shifts, so to speak.

But now, all is different. Every legation is fully manned. The covers have come off the furniture in the drawing rooms, new awnings have gone up at the windows, and everybody's looking forward to the parties that are waiting in the wings.

Into all this the young visitor will be plunged immediately after her formal launching, at which, incidentally, official Washington will be in attendance—partly because all the world loves a debutante, and partly because daughters of the cabinet are not debs every day.

As a little flyer before her official plunge, Miss Lane will have one glorious week at Del Monte when the fleet is riding in Monterey bay, going down with Dr. and Mrs.

George P. Wintermute and their young daughters.

FROM NEW YORK

The coming of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais from New York for a brief visit—just one short week—is one of the stimulating bits of news of the coming week.

After an absence of a couple of years, seven days—even seven days with that extended hour of daylight—doesn't afford a very wide horizon in which to see all the friends of one's girlhood. But that it may be accomplished with the best results, something interesting is planned for every waking moment by said eager friends.

The returning Californians—for such they still are, their residence in the Big Town notwithstanding—are looked for some time next week, to be the guests of Mrs. James Tyson of Piedmont, sister of Mrs. Mauvais, the time to be shared, however, with others.

In order to greet the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds (Mrs. Grace Gray) will return from their honeymoon on Wednesday or Thursday, making the last lap of their trip from Yosemite, having spent the past week at Crater Lake and Feather River Inn.

Mrs. Tyson, who has been visiting in Los Gatos for a week, returned to town on Thursday.

TIME, ISN'T IT?

Yale men of '99 who are scattered about the bay are rejoicing over the possibility—even the probability—of getting a new tune for the university song, "Bright College Years"—rejoicing because their class took the initiative by offering \$1000 prize for a substitute for "Wacht am Rhein"—the national song of a people with whom we have been at war, and with whom, until the Senate makes up its mind to ratify the Treaty of Peace concluded by the President and the envoys at Versailles, are still our enemies.

Yale men aver that all through the war it was most embarrassing to sing the old song to the old tune, explanations often being necessary to avoid misunderstanding.

Besides, surely in America there is musical genius enough to provide Old Eli with a tune all her own.

Then there's that \$1000 bait. A musician—a real musician—can do a lot of interesting things with \$1000, even in their taut times.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

When the fleet sailed into the Port of San Pedro—pardon, the little fleet—the Los Angeles club women did marvelous things in making the officers and their wives—many of whom had joined their husbands at San Diego after journeyings from all over the country—and the sailors very, very sure that California was glad to see them.

When word came that the fleet was on its way, Ebell Club sent word to the mayor that it stood ready to do the thing that needed doing.

"Give a tea or something for Mrs.

Daniels and the ladies of the fleet," same the reply.

And so 'twas done. On Tuesday afternoon, after the usual Ebellian manner of doing things, the clubhouse was the scene of a smart gathering, whereat, incidentally, Mrs. Daniels scored a great hit. The wife of the naval secretary was presented by the president, Mrs. Matthew S. Robinson, who had asked a representative group of society and club women to assist her, among them Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles,

president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Meredith Snyder, wife of Mayor Snyder, and a half dozen other interesting women.

The Harry East Millers and their son, Harry East Miller Jr., who have been motoring through Marin county the past week, are expected home

(Continued on Next Page)

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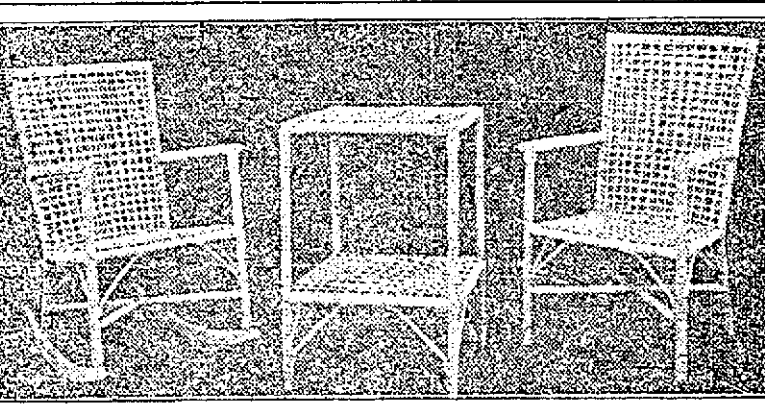
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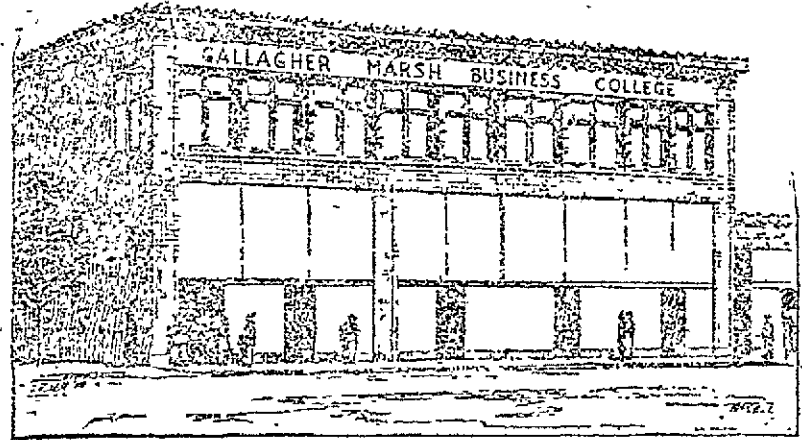






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## Y. M. C. A. HAS SIX SCHOOLS AND COURSES

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The Y. M. C. A. educational department is in a new building, equipped in every way for service. The new modern facilities, including an auditorium seating 750, two gymnasiums, a 100,000 gallon salt-water swimming pool, three heated ball courts, rest-rooms, dormitory, and recreation rooms, are placed at the service of students. Six schools are operated by the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco, the School of Law, the School of Art, the School of Music, the School of Business, the School of Accounting, and the School of Shorthand. The School of Law, the School of Art, the School of Music, the School of Business, the School of Accounting, and the School of Shorthand are all operated by the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco. The School of Law, the School of Art, the School of Music, the School of Business, the School of Accounting, and the School of Shorthand are all operated by the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco.

Since the Y. M. C. A. educational work is conducted primarily to make men and women not just educated but also to make them better citizens, the Y. M. C. A. educational department is in a new building, equipped in every way for service. The new modern facilities, including an auditorium seating 750, two gymnasiums, a 100,000 gallon salt-water swimming pool, three heated ball courts, rest-rooms, dormitory, and recreation rooms, are placed at the service of students.

### Started Career of Marjory Rambeau

The Paul Gerson Laubach School has long been recognized as having the finest shorthand instruction in the country. It is now entering its twentieth year. Many students come from the East to secure its special advantages. It affords the student real professional experience while studying—giving from five to ten public performances every month. These performances of the shorthand business are taken up in a thorough and systematic manner. It is recognized by all the leading shorthand teachers. This department is under the personal supervision of Mr. Laubach, and there is no other school of this kind anywhere that graduates their students within six months.

Marjory Rambeau, sitting at a local theater, is one of Mr. Laubach's former students.

## St. Mary's College Is Growing Site for New Home Purchased

St. Mary's College, for years one of the leading Catholic educational institutions of the state has outgrown its present location in Oakland and the board of trustees recently purchased a 20-acre tract in Oakland on the San Leandro road, which will be the permanent home of the institution. Plans are now being made for a group of college buildings adequate for the future needs of the institution.

St. Mary's College, popularly known as "the college for men," is conducted by a Catholic society of educators and scholars—the Brothers of the Christian Schools. The Brothers were founded in France in the time of Louis XV as an antidote against the aristocratic ideal of education, and since that time they have flourished all over the world, some thousands of them being at present in charge of schools and colleges in the United States.

This institution has had a century of service behind it and has contributed generously to the making of citizens and the molding of character in California. Graduates of the college rank high in professional and business life.

In the great war St. Mary's did her bit by sending 556 men to the colors, of whom more than 200 secured commissions and fifteen made the supreme sacrifice.

The college includes four schools in Oakland: The School of Arts and Letters, which confers the academic degree of Bachelor of Arts, the School of Civil Engineering, which confers the degree of Bachelor of Science, the School of Commerce, which offers a thorough training in the elements of business practice, and the High School, which is in every respect standard.

The Preparatory School of St. Mary's College, also conducted by the Brothers, is St. Joseph's Academy, Peralta Park, Berkeley.

Both resident and non-resident students are accepted. The fall semester begins in the School of Arts and Letters and the School of Engineering on September 3; in the School of Commerce and the School of Civil Engineering in order to secure satisfactory standing it is imperative that new students be enrolled on or before the opening dates. Application should be made to the registrar of the college.

## MUSICAL COLLEGE EDUCATOR JOINS CONFERS DEGREES PUBLISHING CO.

The Arrillaga Musical College of San Francisco has existed for the past seven years during which time the rapidity of its growth and character of its development has been such as to make a most favorable impression on the part of those who have become acquainted with it as students or otherwise.

The college has recently been organized a degree-conferring institution, issuing on authority of the State of California, a diploma. Reading the faculty and in the position of dean of the college is Fernando Michelena, one of the great tenors of this country and for nearly a score of years prominently identified with the musical life of San Francisco as a singer, composer and teacher.

The vocal department of the college is thus lifted into importance through the international standing of its dean, who, as tenor with the opera house and later as one of the world's most prized and popular grand opera luminaries is now singing in a repertoire of the most famous songs of the world.

The school offers extensive courses in the applied and theoretical study of music, with a view to fitting students for the various professions which the art offers.

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The aim of the Rowe School is two-fold: first, to actually demonstrate to the business world that Rowe textbooks develop a better trained, more efficient type of secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper or accountant, and second, to afford an educational center where business teachers may go to observe a better method of teaching, and to see the results. In order to accomplish these two purposes, the best instruction and equipment obtainable is employed, and the enrollment will not be allowed to grow beyond the point where each student may receive the necessary attention for his proper development.

Although the general secretarial course is the most extensive one offered, one may secure training for any general business occupation. The methods and procedure in conducting the affairs of a business office are made a distinctive part of the work. If a pupil is particularly interested in some special line of business, such as exporting, banking or insurance, individual attention will be given that field in his training.

In this way, graduates of the Rowe School will avoid the usual term of apprenticeship, and business houses will be able to secure young men and women who are trained along their particular lines. With this ideal before it, the Rowe School is destined to become a very important addition to the educational facilities of San Francisco and the surrounding community.

Nearly all the orchids found in Burma can be grown with a little care and attention in private gardens. There is one exception, a sweet-smelling species called tazia by the Burmese, and which is usually brought to market in Christmas week in Rangoon. It only grows in flower in the most malarious and best frequented localities, and at a time of the year which is the tiger's mating season, and when they are most dangerous to human beings. It is in great demand by Burmese and Chinese for its weight in silver.

## A Time When Education Counts Practical Course Is Demanded

There never was a time in the history of California or of America for that matter that afforded such splendid opportunities for ambitious young people.

A few years ago a young woman could hardly imagine that she could go out from the college at a salary of \$35 to \$40 per month. Today almost any young woman of average ability can go into immediate employment after graduating from our six months' course at a salary of from \$60 to \$75 per month, and after a little experience receive promotion and advancement.

The Polytechnic College, Oakland, is planning the most intensified, thorough, complete and practical course ever offered by any institution in the West. Its policy will be to see that each individual student not only receives a thorough training but is located in a good paying position.

The California School of Arts and Crafts which was established in 1907 and is now in its thirteenth year, has made an exceptional record in the short period of its existence, inasmuch as it has already become one of the foremost art schools in the United States.

From its very beginning the school has stood for industrial art training. Its leading policy has been the teaching of design and the making of its courses practical by giving its students the opportunity of carrying out the designs in the craft classes. This has made the graduates much in demand as teachers, designers, interior decorators, poster artists and illustrators. In fact the school has not been able to fill the frequent calls for experienced graduates during the last few years, so many trained designers being needed in the expanding industrial industries of the country.

In a recent speech made by a well-known California artist the statement was made that there were many larger schools than the California School of Arts and Crafts in the east, but that in none of them was the teaching so thorough nor were the industrial and fine arts so well balanced.

The state recognized this by making the local school in 1915 an accredited institution, the graduates of the normal courses receiving special certificates not only to teach arts and crafts subjects in the high schools of California, but also the domestic art subjects of sewing, dressmaking, millinery and weaving. The large number of the school's graduates employed as reconstruction aides in the government hospitals, and others in the United States drafting offices shows the recognition of the school's training by the national government.

The fall term is now in session for

## DEMAND FOR HELP UNLIMITED

That the Eastbay cities offer the greatest opportunity for young men and women who are desirous of entering a business career, greater even than during the war period, is the statement of T. B. Bridges, managing director of Heald's Business College.

"There is no better barometer of business conditions," said Bridges, "than in the calls we have for stenographers, typists, secretaries and those who can assume charge of office detail work. If I was in a strange city and wanted a quick cross section of business conditions the first indication would be to inquire at the largest business college in the city as to the number of calls for the business college had for graduates. The demand for office employees is the quickest and surest indication."

"Heald's was besieged with calls last year when the young men were leaving for the training camps, but the demand is even greater now and it is a much healthier one and indicative of business stability."

The day, evening and Saturday classes. A special opportunity is offered to school children in the latter classes.

## MUSIC SCHOOL WITH RECORD OF SUCCESS

The Jenkins School of Music in Oakland, California, one of the most widely known educational institutions in the state, enters upon its eighteenth year with a splendid record of achievement and unbounded possibility for broadening and extending its influence. During the past ten years it has trained more teachers than any other school of music in the West and pupils have been received from New York, Boston, Salt Lake, the Middle West, Boise, Idaho, Columbia, Oregon, Holland and Honolulu, as well as increasing numbers of talented students from all parts of California.

In the children's work Miss Jenkins has a special method which is steadily making its mark, many musicians claiming that a demonstration of finer results is not to be found even in New York and Boston, for so many years the center of all music education. That the public and high schools of the Bay counties heartily endorse the work of the Jenkins School of Music in piano, violin, cello, flute and clarinet is in itself the highest commendation of its value to the community and the state.

## Dancing is Both Art and Pleasure

The person today who does not dance is missing one of the real pleasures of life. Correct dancing is not only a producer of good health and spirits, but a means of keeping young, prolonging life, and acquiring grace and beauty.

There are many ways of dancing—good and bad. Many people do not enjoy dancing because they do not dance easily and correctly, or the music, floor, or environment may be only mediocre. In some cases the dancer's position or step or general technique is faulty in which case it is advisable to seek help from a competent instructor.

From the beginning a high standard of dancing has been maintained at Wilson School of Dancing. It is a particular place for particular people. It is noted for its wonderful music, fine floor, and above all for its patrons, the finest people of the Bay region.

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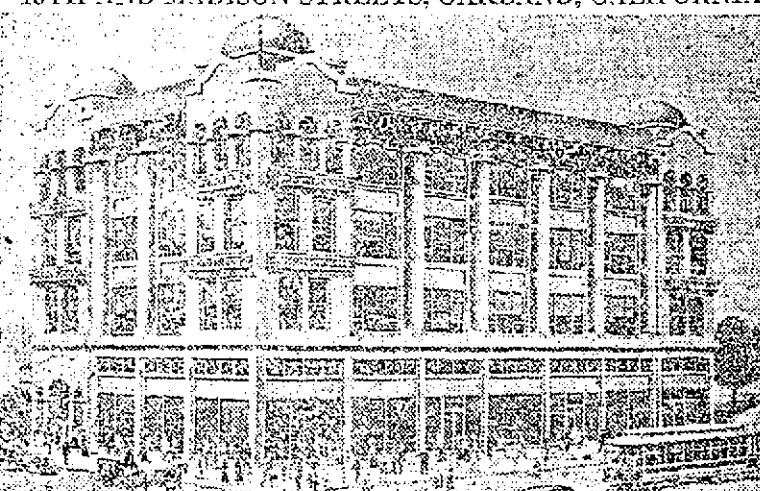
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The Polytechnic College is a University of Practical Education

This college was selected by the U. S. War Department to give special training to enlisted men. Its facilities for intensive training are unsurpassed in the West. The college employs only ex-servicemen and students get the benefit of the most practical training under the most favorable conditions.

Every graduate goes into a good position at a good salary. A few dollars invested in an education pays dividends through life. No other form of investment offers equal returns.

And now is the time to make the investment and get the returns—a good position with excitement and satisfaction.

### Enroll Now

This college will remain in session all summer and new students will be admitted at any time. Your calls are coming in for stenographers and secretaries than ever before. Every indication points to a brilliant future in business and the future is bright with opportunities for ambitious boys and girls.

100 New Students

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Those who enroll during the next sixty days will have special inducements: good positions awaiting them.

RETURNED SOLDIERS who want to complete their education these courses attractive.

Write for our Free Catalogue, stating the course you desire.

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Young men who wish to prepare for high-grade mechanics in machine shop work or an expert auto mechanic, will find our courses the most complete and practical ever given in California. Send for special catalogue, stating course you desire.

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Courses are offered in piano, organ, vocal, harmony, violin, cello, guitar, mandolin, brass and wind instruments.

Pupils may enter at any time. For those unable to attend daily sessions, special evening instruction is available.

Full information and descriptive prospectus will be furnished on request.

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what line of business activity you plan to follow, a thorough knowledge of business methods is essential and a Heald graduate is always given preference in any business or commercial institution.

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## Important Announcement

To former and prospective students, friends (including the many business firms who have in the past applied to us for CAPABLE office help), and the public in general:

Having been away from Berkeley for a year, during which time I have visited 47 out of the 48 states, I have been convinced that Berkeley is not only the BEST city in America but the ONLY city in which to live. I have therefore taken charge of the school which I founded 14 years ago, and shall endeavor in every possible way to continue the good work which was carried on so successfully during those years.

In addition to giving absolutely the BEST in shorthand, bookkeeping, touch typing, civil service and preparatory courses, we offer an intensely interesting and most practical course to those who aspire to become Private Secretaries.

This course will be given by a successful, experienced Private Secretary—not the "stilted, stereotyped stuff" contained in a so-called "late textbook."

WHY NOT SECURE THE BEST? It costs no more. Owing to the "cost of high living" we, too, have been impelled to raise our tuition, but we charge no more than all reputable, established schools.

Don't experiment with cheap (or free) schools. And be loyal to your local town—for there is one of the best and most progressive business colleges in America (and we say this advisedly, for we have visited some of the largest and most successful schools in the country) right here in our own city, and it is located on the Southwest corner of Center and Shattuck—opposite the two banks.

Thanking you for your co-operation in the past, and believing that Berkeley will gladly co-operate with us in the future to maintaining a high-class, successful, Secretarial School, believe me,

Your sincere,

Z. P. SMITH, Principal

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(Standard Secretarial School)  
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# TRAINING OF MIND WITH WESTERN ARTISTS

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### Nine Months Intensive Training California School for Secretaries

The California School for Private Secretaries is located just off the campus of the University of California. It is organized and equipped to give more thorough training than is offered elsewhere. All the courses necessary for a successful business career are given in nine months of intensive business training.

This institution represents a new standard among business schools—university grade instruction. The

president, J. Evan Armstrong, has been for six years in charge of the secretarial-business courses given at the University of California.

The equivalent of a high school training is required for admission, and all teachers are university graduates who have had practical business and teaching experience. The standard of the school is such that the demand for its graduates is so great that they are placed only in the better class of positions.

### THREE POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

Teacher R. Gallagher, fastest shorthand writer in the world, manager of Gallagher-Marsh college, says: "The Gallagher-Marsh college is the only one of its kind in the world. It is a beautiful business college building in the state. It has perfect ventilation and an abundance of light. The classes are without a doubt the most beautiful and they are all outside rooms."

The Gallagher-Marsh college has several features which are above the ordinary standard usually secured in a business college. There are three which are of the greatest importance to the students of stenography. First, Mr. Gallagher established the world's record by writing 320 words per minute in shorthand and reading the same back without an error. This assures students of stenography the wonderful opportunity of studying shorthand from the holder of the world's record as Mr. Gallagher instructs all advanced students individually. Second, all teachers of Gallagher-Marsh are of a high standard. They are all unique and secure from each student the maximum of attention as regards the real work of education. This is done by careful supervision during study hours in quiet airy study rooms, by very small classes and by individual instruction in the strictest meaning of the term to every student in the school. Gallagher-Marsh school enter and graduate from the University of California or other institutions of university standing than from any other preparatory school in California.

### TRAINING FOR ACTUAL WORK

The more closely the training of the young woman corresponds to the actual work she will have to do in the business office, the better she will be able to do her work and advance rapidly.

The recognition of this fact has prompted the Allen school to conduct its work along simple and thoroughly practical lines.

Instead of having large classes, each young woman is one of a small instruction group under the guidance of an efficient instructor who has had actual business experience. The earnest and helpful guidance given each student renders the study unusually interesting and the progress thorough and rapid.

In the day courses young women only are admitted. This results in a better handling and uniformity in the work.

The courses include broadly a training in office methods, secretarial studies, with shorthand, typewriting, business English, bookkeeping if desired, and the practical matters that a business man desires his office assistant to know.

The dignified and scholarly treatment of the studies, the well-lighted and cheerful quarters with plenty of room, has attracted to the school an exceptional class of young women. The students of the Allen school hold responsible and well paid positions in prominent business offices, banks, and in civil service on both sides of the bay.

The school is now entering on its twentieth year. The full classes are now forming and reservation can be made for the coming year.

The Allen school has splendid and roomy business quarters at 1121 Washington street at Twelfth, Oakland.

Self-portrait by Joseph Mallory W. Turner, one of the greatest painters of the last century. The portrait was painted in his twenty-second year, a short time before his election to the Royal Academy. One of the most interesting canvases in the current Comparative Exhibition of Old and Modern Masters at the Palace of Fine Arts, arranged by Director J. Nilsen Laurvik.



By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Gradually they are coming back—these artist lads who plunged into the combat, and they come home rather silent about the grim things. But they do talk about the other things that illuminated the days and the dismal nights in the mud and in the billets, and made them endurable.

George Holl is the newest recruit to wander back. He was Captain Holl in the service, and—hark!—comrades who knew the lads at "Hopkins"—to the tale he unfolds of his meeting with his pal, Elmer Hader, in the midst of the maddest war ever.

It's an old story now, of how, a few years ago, the two went to Europe on a lark, and incidentally to study—of how they got across the country to New York by doing turns on the Orpheum circuit, and over the water by their wits, which, obviously, were always working.

Young Hader had won a scholarship at "The School," that offered him a year's tuition at the Julian academy in Paris, where the local California painter, Jules Pascin, is the dominating spirit. Hader had not been so fortunate. He had finished something like fourteenth in the competition, but that small fact failed to quench his ardor for a trip to that dear Paris with his friend. So the plot to cross the country via the Orpheum was hatched, the story of which is one long, diverting episode, with a hold-up in Omaha to lend the tale its luridly.

The draft sent Hader into a training camp in the east, and then over the bounding billows. One fine day, after marching about, he found himself—did Private Hader—sentenced to Captain Holl's company. There was his old pal, right out in front, with his arm around the sun.

"How did you treat him when you had him in command?" their friends are asking.

"Better than he deserved," the captain answers, with a reminiscent smile. "But I will admit Hader made a bully soldier."

Another "happy-go-lucky" days who happened to be in Holl's company was Stanley Long—home again, too, by the way—of whom Holl gleefully relates was confined in the guardhouse for four days. "Why didn't you get him out?" "Get him out?" "I put him in."

Appropos of the student year of the delectable pair in Paris—captain and private—George Holl won first honors in the Julian academy, a revised version of form from the old days in San Francisco when he often finished miles behind his friend Hader. Now that the war is over and life is shaking down to something akin to normal, we shall look for some expression of the artist-soldier's work that drew him those Julian honors.

Elmer Hader, on present, has settled himself in New York, where he reports that he is doing some brilliant things.

### Henderson With The Pueblos

William Panhallow Henderson, whose exhibitions in the Palace of Fine Arts and the Oakland Art Gallery last year were confirmations of the legitimacy of his reputation as the most understanding painter of the southwest, spent last month getting material among the Pueblos, his good friends who admit him to their company in their tribal rites as one of their very own.

When the water-colorist first came into the light with his southwest country, its people and its problems, he came as one sensing the soul of the arid wastes and the stolid children that inhabit them. And since that day when Chicago first found in him a sympathetic interpreter, he has never failed to go each year among the people who have inspired him in their feasts and fasts that honor the Great Spirit.

The home of the painter and his wife, Alice Corbin, in the quiet old town that has seen the nation grow

up around it is the delightful rendezvous for all sorts of interesting people who wander through the southwest—poets, painters, cowmen, writers, and dreamers all.

Indeed, it is often the study for his canvases, the little adobe with its lone little tree, facing the blue mountains, with the pink sky and the white hall of a cloud. Here great plans are discussed for the painting and for poetry, and for the art of living, an art the Hendersons have raised the 10th degree.

Here Alice Corbin, sensitive to the poetic impulse of the country, edits "Poetry"—she is its assistant editor—and plans for the things the magazine will some day be—a home of creation and inventiveness to which their little daughter is an illuminating contributor.

What the painter finds among the Pueblos during his stay among the desert people will be ours by the coming of winter, if fortune be with us.

### Comparative Show At Palace of Arts

One of the most interesting exhibitions ever held about the bay was opened recently by Director Laurvik at the Palace of Fine Arts, where a collection of old and modern masters is on view in a new gallery to be known as the comparative exhibition room. This gallery is one of four situated on the inside rotunda to be permanently devoted to an exposition of some special phase of art developments.

The collection comprises characteristic examples of such notable old masters as Rembrandt, Ribera, Murillo (a copy) and J. W. Turner, while the nineteenth and twentieth century art is represented by such well known names as Constable, Daubigny, Troyon, Gerome, Pissarro, Renoir, Braque, van Stock, Horta, Gauguin, Cezanne, Prizma Mikesh, Robert Beryny and the Americans—Halpert, Hassam, Kent, Chase, Henri, Twachtman and Arthur B. Davies.

In the twenty-four paintings by these twenty-two artists, the art of nine nations is represented, ranging from the traditional academic point of view to the modern and the modern to the individualism of the impressionists and Post-Impressionists.

The collection has been most happily arranged to emphasize and make clear what is a most instructive comparison of the work of the old and the modern masters. An interesting illustration of this is found in the six portraits, in which one finds clearly revealed the points of departure, as well as of agreement, with the old masters.

Out of these six portraits four are of notable personages, such as Horatio Galtier's portrait of his wife, Pope Benedict, Robert Beryny's portrait of the famous modern Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok; and the self-portraits of Laubach and J. M. W. Turner, which, with Robert Henri's portrait of a young woman and William M. Chase's portrait of a local society girl, illustrates almost that many points of view in portrait painting. One has only to compare the arresting self-portrait of Turner with the vivid and intensely characterized portrait of Galtier to get a clear realization of the difference in point of view and treatment of the old and the new art.

The latter is an excellent example of the new school of psychological portrait painting of which Beryny is one of the foremost exponents; while the brilliant surface realism of the Sargent school is well illustrated in the painting of Laubach and Chase. By hanging these one on each side of the larger "Virgin and Child" (Murillo copy), Director Laurvik has effectively developed the contrast of matter and manner between the old and modern art, emphasizing the comparative idea of the collection.

This idea is further exemplified in an interesting manner in the collection of landscapes, where we see the romanticism of Landis and Troyon contrasted with the realism of Constable; while the latter serves to make clear the impressionism of Hassam and the structural qualities of line and color of Cezanne, who is here represented by a fine copy of one of his characteristic landscapes.

But perhaps nothing in the whole collection makes the distinction between the old and the new half so clear as the two still life pieces that Director Laurvik has hung together for the sake of convenient comparison. In the headed-up cluster of unrelated objects in the still life by Fritz Mikesh we have a typical example of the old attitude toward still life painting with its incoherent confusion, while the still life by Halpert illustrates the new organization brought into modern art by Cezanne, who re-created the tradition of closely co-ordinated composition of the great old masters.

These are instructive and illuminating comparisons that reveal and emphasize the fundamental principles of line, color and design in art, which are seen to be more or less the same of the old and the new, despite their apparent differences. The truth of this is quite clearly demonstrated in the group of paintings by the nineteenth and twentieth century masters, where one finds an essential agreement in point of view between Arthur B. Davies, the Frenchman Dux and the German Franz von Stuck, while the historical genre of Pissarro is seen in the still life, though more distant, of the French artist.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Troyon, Daubigny, the Barbizon group, De-laite, Fromentin, Vanhey, Laureot, Leprie, Carl Marr, Van Loon, Monet and Verelshagen.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Durer, Meyron, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvador Rosa, Guido Reni, Rubens, and the French school. North galleries, examples of Pissarro, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and many leading Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

## Music Season at U. of C. Rich With Promise of Big Events

### Berkeley Association and University Plan Numerous Productions

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

ONE music than ever before was gathered into a single season to be enjoyed by Berkeley and the University of California this fall and winter. The Berkeley Music Association, bulwark of things musical in the college city, will find its dominance sternly threatened during the season by affairs which the university itself is planning. Threatened, no more; for the association is too strongly established to resign its prestige for some time to come.

Announcement is expected in the near future from Julian R. Waybur, secretary of the association, of what artists it will present. Two of these, Alfred Corbin and Jacques Thibaud, it has already told. Five concerts will again constitute its season.

The music and dramatic committee of the university, of which Professor Samuel J. Hume is chairman, has announced that the San Francisco Chamber Music Society will play not once, but three times on the campus. This organization, of which Louis Persinger, the talented violinist is director, has achieved a wide reputation for its excellence. Its Berkeley recitals are to be Tuesday evenings, October 7, 14 and 21 at Wheeler Hall. The first will precede its opening concert in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra season, which is the series of concerts last spring at the university that Professor Hume has dated it for three more concerts. These will be given in February and March on dates yet to be announced. The orchestra will come for two concerts in the Greek Theater, the afternoon and evening of November 18. Gluck's "Orpheus" under Paul Steindorf's direction, will open the list on August 23, Saturday.

### American Violinist To Concerize

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, recognized in the past five or six years to be the leading of a place for the foremost performers of this generation, recently returned to his country, after two years of foreign military service, attached to the American department of the A. E. F. and the Italian army. He will resume his concert work in the fall and will appear in San Francisco under Selby C. Oppenheimer's management next December. Spalding has made many tours of America in the past ten years and has traveled extensively in Europe, playing in Italy, France, Russia, Norway and Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Germany before the war. He has had many honors conferred upon him for his fine art, and it is gratifying to Americans to know that this splendid artist has earned his place among the truly great players of the day.

### "Orpheus" Production Interest Increases

Particular interest in the musical world is centered about the production of the Greek drama "Orpheus" which is to be given at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, on Saturday night, August 30.

Miss Eugenia Vandever, who is to be the premier danseuse of the beautiful opera, though barely out of her teens, is keeping the eyes of the American public propped wide open with growing interest. In the Chicago her popularity became meteoric, creating no end of comment from such eminent critics as Frederick Henschel, who declared: "There is an American girl who will bear watching, for she has already accomplished tremendous feats that would be big in an artist far more matured."

Miss Vandever will be supported at the Greek Theater production by the universally popular Anita Peters, a brilliant Greek dancing girl and her admirably trained corps de ballet, numbering 100 unusually talented and attractive young women, from a spectacular standpoint, the production of the Steindorf production, creating no end of comment from such eminent critics as Frederick Henschel, who declared: "There is an American girl who will bear watching, for she has already accomplished tremendous feats that would be big in an artist far more matured."

Madame Herbert-Wright will be "Buryidee" and "Cupid" will be sung by the charming Anna Young. The principals will be supported by a chorus of 100 persons. The orchestra will be composed of fifty specially selected musicians, the ensemble being under the leadership of Chorus Paul Steindorf.

Tickets for "Orpheus" will be placed on sale Monday, August 25, at the music stores in Oakland and San Francisco, and at Berkeley at the Varsity Candy Shop, the Students' Cooperative Store and other places.

Maria Alcock, the contralto, recently achieved a great triumph on the occasion of her first appearance as a soloist in the annual Bethlehem Bach Festival, in which she was heard in the famous B minor mass.

Percy Grainger has been booked to appear as soloist with many symphony orchestras next season. The most important of his engagements include seven appearances with the Symphony Society of New York, seven with the Philadelphia Society of New York, and two with the Chicago Symphony.

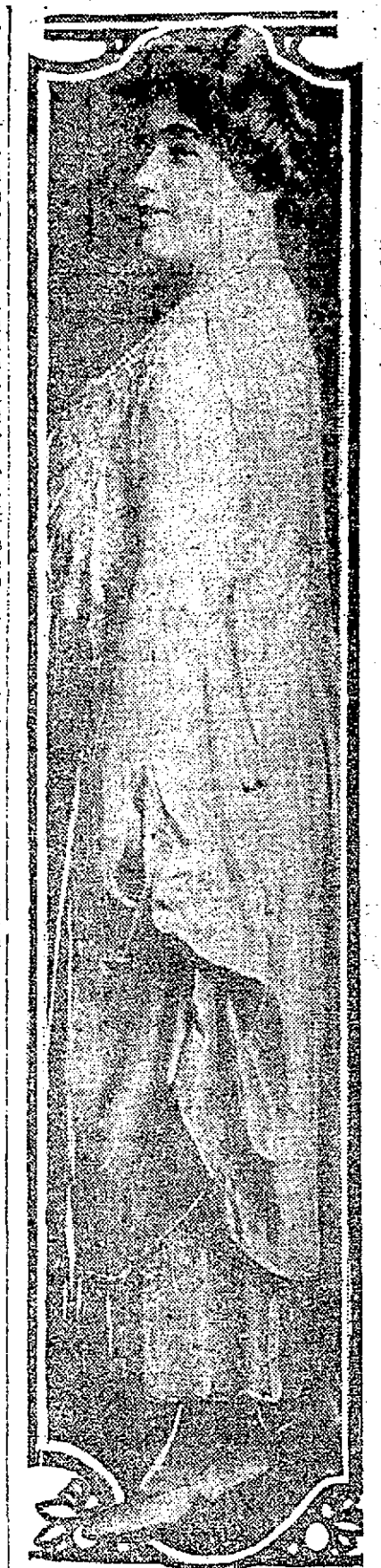
Walter Henry Rothwell has been engaged as conductor of the new Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, L. E. Dehner, southern California business associate of Selby C. Oppenheimer, is the manager of the new organization, which will number ninety players.

Sousa and his band are now winning prodigious ovations in Canada. A "Winners" paper heads a story "The Stars and Stripes and Sousa Forever."

Frieda Hempel, the famous coloratura soprano, is now at Banff and intends to climb to the topmost peaks of the Canadian Rockies before returning to New York to resume her concert activities.

Alma Gluck and Alfred Zumbalst will give some thirty odd joint concerts in the East next season. The following season will bring them to California.

Sophie Roschke will sing the role of "America" in the nine performances of "Aida" by the Chicago Opera Company next season.



LYDIA STURDEVANT, who will take the title role in "Orpheus."

Berkeley, on Saturday night, August 30.

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Scott Sidney is directing Bobby Vernon and Donny a one- and a two-wheeled Christie comedy which is proving itself a box to this genial director; and this despite the fact that the comedy was written by a man named Daring.

Ora Carow, one of the latest independent stars to have her own company, starts work next week on her second production.

Lewis J. Cody, the latest he-vamp of the screen, has gone to New York to give Broadway a treat.

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**College Hall is University Feature**

College Hall, the first dormitory for the women students of the University of California, is on the corner of Hearst and La Brea avenues, facing the University grounds on the south and commanding an extensive view of the bay to the west and of the hills to the east.

It was built by Mrs. Susan Stone Davis and opened in 1909 with the approval of President Wheeler.

Self-government is encouraged. The students residing in College Hall have formed a self-government league and have agreed to conduct the organization according to the printed Constitution Hall Regulations and House Rules; and are responsible through the Judicial Committee to Miss Stebbins, dean of Women of the University of California, and to Mrs. Davis, head of the house, for the conduct of the Hall and of the individual members of this organization.

Rooms in College Hall are assigned to students for the full term of the college year or until graduation or withdrawal from the University.





**S**AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. As I understand it, it is not settled when the President will come, or whether he will come at all to meet the fleet. There is a difference of opinion between his cabinet representative, Josephus Daniels, and his unofficial ambassador, Gavin

McNab. The Secretary, on his departure for Honolulu, said that he would return about September 1 "to meet the President." That must be accepted as a statement that the President will be here on or about that date. But Gavin McNab, who has spoken ex cathedra in other times, says, "If the President comes at all it will be late in the fall; and I think I have more reliable information on the subject than Daniels." An interesting by-product of this controversy is the suggestion of strained relations between the secretary and the unofficial ambassador. However, it may be that the ambassador doesn't feel the official designation that Admiral Rodman seems to have left in the speech-censoring controversy, and is encouraged to utter himself with a freedom that only himself, Colonel House and a few others enjoy. The suspense is hard on the municipal and civic organizations, which have to calculate on their ceremonies, and on the social circles which hope to entertain the first citizen of the land.

## Putting Up the Notables

The announcement that Admiral Rodman is to put up at the St. Francis is thought to indicate an arrangement whereby the notables will be "divided up" by the two leading downtown hotels, which, it has been conceded, would have the honor of housing them. It is understood that the President and Mrs. Wilson are to be the guests of Senator Phelan, but that the presidential entourage will be put up at the Palace. A while ago belief was expressed by those who merely judged from surface indications that there would be warm rivalry for the privilege of lodging the notables; but it appears that there was no anxiety of that sort on the part of landlords. It will be an honor at the best. There are more demands for accommodations than can be met. Normal demands had filled the hotels, and for fleet week it is expected there will be an influx of sightseers that will tax all the hotel accommodations of the city.

## More About Hotel Rates

I have already told how a leading hotel had added 25 per cent to its charges, the reason given for such increase being that the closing of the bars and the string of consequences made it necessary to reequip in other directions. On Monday a news despatch was published which confirmed the Knave's statement, and which gave an approximate estimate that prohibition during the next year would cost the public which patronizes hotels the startling sum of half a billion, it declared that since July 1 hotel rates have been increased \$1 to \$7 a day. The despatch also says that in some cities large projects involving the erection of mammoth hotels have been abandoned, among these being a \$7,000,000 project on Seventh avenue, New York. It will be remembered that the Lincoln syndicate had announced the completion of negotiations for a new hotel there to cost that sum, but representatives of the syndicate say that no arrangements have been made have been resorted to. While one might say, as well as that I have a very good lunch that the Bowman syndicate has purchased the St. Francis, but the St. Francis people are firm in their statement that this is not so. It is so possible, however, that it is receiving considerable evidence. James Woods is a representative of the Bowman syndicate, and he has been here very recently.

## As to Profiteering

The national administration is by no means free from profiteering, manifesting an intent to have the heart's blood of those who have contributed by the manipulation of prices to the high cost of living, which throws into relief the celebrated pineapple transaction. The government requisitioned 650,000 cases of pineapples for use and to supply allies. The cases were not put on all the traffic would bear in the civilian market, their price being about \$1.20 a case, but government cut this down to \$1.00 and cleaned up the stock at that figure. Then a concerted armistice and immense quantities of supplies were not needed. In the meantime, as much of the commandeered pineapples as 50,000 cases were advertised for sale, and the packers protested. They represented that the same had been requisitioned for a lower price than the market, cleaning up reserves, stocks, and to dispose of it in that manner would be to give profiteers a chance and discourage the market. The packers appealed for a return of the stock, agreeing to sell it at the price that prevailed when the government took it over, although the price was rising higher in the east because of the scarcity. But the authorities could not be prevailed upon, and that which was purchased for \$3.50 a case was sold for \$10.00, it is

pointed out that this will establish a price which dealers will be inclined to adhere to when the new pack gets on the market, for which a price has already been set approximating that of last season. The government's course in this transaction would seem to be about as decided an instance of profiteering as any likely to be uncovered in the crusade that is now on.

## Municipal Theater Talk

A municipal theater in the civic center gap, which occurs because the plan for a municipal opera house was not realized—being vetoed by the mayor after the money for its construction had been privately subscribed—has been discussed, but is a considerable distance from realization. Municipal funds will have to get much easier before it has a chance. It has earnest and enthusiastic advocates, however, who are able to show its great desirability. Henry Miller, who has just closed an engagement at the Columbia, makes municipal theaters a hobby. He points out that the rising generation is losing familiarity with and knowledge of the spoken drama; that actors in the old sense, of the old-time variety, are disappearing; and he has offered to take the direction of such an institution here, regarding it as a labor of love. Miller is understood to be a rich man, having enjoyed unbroken popularity for forty years, and is willing to round out an artistic career in this way. Besides, he is very much taken with California. His many visits have made it seem like home. The municipal theater, so far as its features have been outlined, would be a very democratic institution; and there would be no preferences of any kind as to its privileges.

## Recalling a Thwarted Project

This discussion about a municipal theater recalls the rather over the proposed and lamented municipal opera house. The civic center was laid out with especial reference to an opera house. The same was to be a municipal affair, but was to be erected by popular and generous citizens. The only drag they were to have as compensation was the right to first choice of seats, which they would still have to purchase the same as others. Some three-quarters of a million were subscribed for the building. Plans were drawn and accepted. An ordinance was put through the Board of Supervisors legalizing the project. And it was all knocked in a cocked hat by the mayor vetoing the ordinance. There was naturally much acrimonious comment in consequence. Letters were published arraigning the narrowness of the view that objected to rich gentlemen and ladies spending their money in the interests of art and for the public good; and per contra, there were published expressions applauding the veto. One of the latter was from the president of the chicken pluckers' union, which maintained that the writer had as good a right to first choice of a seat in a municipal opera house as any millionaire. While the unexpected defeat of the project caused much ill-feeling at the time, I have heard more than one who subscribed to the building fund say that perhaps it is better that it was not carried out, for the reason that it would have been a storm center between the classes forever and a day.

## The Organ and Organist

In Lemare the city has a problem. He is a sort of inheritance from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. After the big show was over the monster organ (fifth largest in the world)—was stored for a time; but as soon as it was put together again Lemare settled into the job of playing it at a salary of \$10,000 a year. San Francisco was not artistic enough to contemplate this with entire equanimity. The absolute necessity for such a very expensive artist to play the instrument once a week was not universally felt; hence, there was more or less criticism, especially in a time of war, when everybody was excited about other things, and the high cost of living had to be reckoned with, and the harmony that was most popular was the high call to arms and duty. In that situation the salary was reduced to \$7,500, which to the layman still looked quite respectable. But this year a demand has been made for restoration to the old figure, and as the salary was continued without a new understanding the clock for the first month, made out on its basis of \$7,500, was returned in what appears to have been dudgloon. As the tax rate has been asked to be increased some 68 cents this year, and as there is insistent demand on all sides for more money, a furious protest has gone forth from the city's financiers to the effect that \$7,500 is almost all the city can stand. But the organist seems obdurate, and the bet is that he will bring the fanatical financiers to their knees.

## Government as a Railroader

Statistics are proverbially dry, but sometimes they are interesting. Those which show the result of government control of railroads, for instance, must be worth while to the thoughtful, and especially when they refer to such a distinctive California concern as the Southern Pacific. From a Wall-street source it is learned that the Southern Pacific system, which returned a profit for its government in 1918 of \$7,757,935, failed to approximately \$2,000,000 to earn its federal rental in the twelve months ended May 31 last, and in the five months ended the same date

earned considerably less than half its rental. While the expectation that the railroads will receive Congressional relief in the matter of rates is universal, the Wall-street opinion is to the effect that no action in this direction can restore the Southern Pacific to the relative position it occupied. The opinion is expressed that three causes have combined to decrease the company's carrying business—disorganization of its traffic department, diversion of freight from the Sunset to the Overland route, and the commandeering of part of its floating equipment.

## Human Salvage

There was issued the other day from the office of D. R. Sessions, claim attorney for the Southern Pacific Company, a tabulated statement dealing with the restoration to service on the Pacific system of 381 permanently injured employees. The statement was statistical and colorless, and condensed for the perusal of busy executives. It showed that of the injured men thus reclaimed 57 have risen in grade, and 167 are engaged in the same work as formerly. The others occupy positions for which they are best fitted. There are 316 earning higher wages than formerly, 33 earning the same wages, and 27 earning less because of the greater seriousness of their injuries. All of the 381 are rendering acceptable service, and their average period of employment after their injury is ten years. This systematic human salvaging is important at a time when comprehensive efforts are being made by the nations in behalf of their soldiers who were maimed in such numbers in the war; and it is also important in showing the humanitarian side of a great corporation, and as being the first conspicuous effort of the kind on the part of the greater employing corporations.

## Lake Tahoe Safe

Those who were perturbed over the reported purpose to drain Lake Tahoe to obtain water for an irrigation project in Nevada may be reassured. The reassurance comes through a letter written by John W. Hallowell, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, in answer to a letter of inquiry. It is in part as follows: "Secretary Lane has asked me to reply to your letter of July 18, regarding Lake Tahoe. There is no intention whatever of destroying the wonderful beauty of the lake. This matter has received most careful consideration, and has been studied and negotiated ever since the passage of the Reclamation Act of 1902. All that is proposed is to regulate the lake, stabilizing the levels between the extreme limits recorded by nature, so as to substitute for an uncertain and erratic outflow one more regular and responsive to the needs of irrigation of arid lands in Nevada. That development should be of great interest to California as well, since Nevada is tributary to California, both in an agricultural and a commercial sense. We have just received an inquiry from a Sacramento bank interested in loans on lands tributary to the Newlands project. We are asked regarding security for these loans, and its value depends largely upon our ability to assure a water supply through Lake Tahoe. It is noted that apparently some one is furnishing chambers of commerce and other organizations with gross misstatements of our plans. One statement has considered draining the lake entirely, leaving in its place nothing but a barren waste. Such a statement is as absurd as it is untrue. Obviously it would be ruinous to make heavy investment in irrigation development to an extent beyond that which could be served every year."

## The Sutro Offer

The offer of the Sutro heirs to sell the Cliff House property to the city at its assessed value, a little over \$400,000, is an offer such as is seldom made to a city. The Cliff House, Sutro Baths and Sutro Heights by every right should be a part of the park. Artistically improved and beautified they would constitute an ideal End of the Trail. The municipal board sees the appropriateness of their acquisition and the liberality of this offer, and must realize its great opportunity; but its financiers are unable to see how the money is to be obtained for the purchase. The supervisory mind has been quite nimble in financing some other matters that have come up recently, but its acumen doesn't seem to be comprehensive. The Board has strained several points to achieve ends that do not appear of as lasting importance as this; but the fear is that it will profess itself stumped here. There is no doubt at all that private syndicates could be formed over night to take over this property at this price, when there would be a multiplication of the incongruous structures and bizarre contraptions that now characterize some of the adjacent holdings. The hope is that the heirs will adhere to their purpose to sell to the city until a turn arrives that will make an acceptance of their offer possible.

## On the Border

One Philip Swing of El Centro is talking in the East on the Mexican question, and his disquisition is taken by those who are endeavoring to make a case for Mexico as negating the general contention that things are deplorably chaotic in that country, and that it is the duty of this government to go in and restore order. Nominally he says, "keep out of Mexico." But he only treats a very local phase of the situation. The present

main Imperial canal makes a detour of sixty miles through Mexican territory, and the loop is of course at the mercy of Mexican authorities. Mr. Swing wants the United States to keep out of Mexico to the extent of building an all-American canal, which would not only avoid all complications in this matter, but would bring under cultivation 500,000 more acres of the soil that has made Imperial Valley famous. Mr. Swing makes the rather strong assertion that such a canal would "mean more to the American people than the Panama canal." He says further that "properly controlled the Colorado river could furnish power to the entire territory west of the Mississippi." Mr. Swing may be startling, but he is not making out a case for Mexico.

## Back at His Favorite Occupation

During the active days of the war the Naval Intelligence Bureau here was in charge of W. C. Van Antwerp, a man of much individuality, who left an impression on all with whom he came in contact. He has had a varied and romantic experience. A graduate of Annapolis, he left naval for journalistic life, and after going through the humbler phases of newspaper work he found himself in New York and connected with one of the great dailies. His lens was financial, and soon he was operating and accumulating a fortune. An outcome of this phase of his activities is a book, "The Stock Exchange from Within," wherein the matter of stock dealing is treated in a straightforward manner, neither being excused nor arraigned. Soon after the signing of the armistice he returned to the East, and appears now as a special contributor to the Wall Street Journal, specializing on oil operations. A book from his pen on this subject, which is of particular importance to California, would contain facts and comment that every oil man would want to read. For the past, Van Antwerp, besides being a millionaire, is a bachelor in the prime of life, with a high appreciation of California and an intent, it is understood, to settle down here in a home in Burlingame.

## Time's Changes

How fleeting is political fame! How soon those who are square in the focus disappear in the dissolving view! Men whose names a few years back were on every tongue when political matters were discussed, and were in the news columns almost every day, are now out of mind and themselves not recognized except by the very few. This train of thought was induced the other day as I saw Colonel Dan Burns emerge from the Palace Hotel. In other times his progress would have been halting and interrupted. Along the lengthy corridor a dozen men would have plucked his sleeve and held him in discourse, for political destinies and measures depended upon his decision. Singularly enough, a few minutes later Curtis Buckley came along. He pursued his way quickly free of detention and apparently of recognition. Time was, as many will remember, when the whole street would have turned and looked at him when the countryman in tow of his city friend would have been nudged and covertly informed as to the personage just ahead; when the newspapers were accounted dull that day they failed of a story about the kind boss. It is all different now. Burns has a dim fame as an owner of Mexican mines, and Buckley as a political harem much criticized in his heyday, but compared with some successors, a mediocre and posthumous director of our political destinies.

## A Timely Inheritance

In the English despatches dealing with the fortunes of the nobility the information is conveyed of the inheritance of a large fortune by Lord Deerhurst. Though popular Lord Deerhurst is poor, and the earldom of Coventry which he will inherit is not too rich. He married a San Francisco lady, the daughter of a San Francisco family, and this is likely to interest a number of people here. Lady Deerhurst was a daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, by her first husband. The fortune that has been inherited amounts to \$2,000,000. Lord Deerhurst is the eldest son of Lord Coventry, who is very old, and in the nature of things, there must soon be a succession. Lord Deerhurst has a younger brother who also married a lady familiar to San Francisco's social circles. The Hon. Henry Coventry is the husband of the divorced wife of Richard McGeary. She was Edith Kip, daughter of the late Colonel Lawrence Kip and niece of the late Pierre Lorillard.

## A Mild Tempest

There is something of a tempest in a considerably abated tempo about the law prohibiting banks maintaining a sideline in the form of insurance companies. It seems that the Bank of Italy purchased an insurance company with the intent to enter the insurance field. Former Assemblyman Ryan organized the bankers and they put through a bill prohibiting banks going into the insurance business. Former State Bank Commissioner Williams and Louis Ferrant, representing the Bank of Italy, got busy and secured enough signatures to a referendum petition to hold the matter up till the next election. In the meantime the Kellogg bill has been brought out and is being refurbished preparatory to having it put on the ballot by petition as an initiative measure. The Kellogg bill would compel brokers to publish their

rates, and regulate and restrict insurance brokerage and business in ways that brokers and insurance men generally have been fighting for a long time. Kellogg has long figured as the insurance man's nemesis.

## Congress After Densmore

The dictagraph matter will not down. Under date of November 1, 1918, John B. Densmore wrote the Hon. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, that "pursuant to instructions received from time to time during the past six months, I have the honor to report that I have conducted a secret and altogether informal inquiry into the Mooney case, and beg leave to submit the results of my investigation." Representative Blanton of Texas has introduced a resolution requiring that copies of all instructions issued to Densmore in May, June, July, August, September and October be furnished the House; also the names of all persons of any branch of the Department of Labor who have had anything to do with investigating the Mooney case, with the details of the nature of their activities, compensation and an itemized bill of their expenses; also what connection the Department of Labor had with the Mooney case after Mooney's punishment was commuted to imprisonment for life, and whether any employee of the Department of Labor has been on the Mooney case since November 1, 1918; also that copies of vouchers of McPherson, Kelly and Kilmer, covering their trip to Los Angeles in 1918, the purpose of the trip and the expense of it, be attached; also that copy of letter of instructions sent by John B. Densmore to H. L. Cobb, after Cobb was sent to Texas on a propaganda trip, be attached, together with an itemized bill of expense of the trip; also all reports of Gallagher and Martin for six weeks spent in Philadelphia in the spring of 1919, investigating E. R. Welsh, with statement of expense fully itemized, be attached; also that the report of John B. Densmore on immigration service investigation at San Francisco, with itemized statement of expense, be attached. Apparently, there is a purpose to head off the attempt to camouflage the dictagraph expense by charging it off to other activities. The resolution was passed Thursday by a large majority.

## Hotel Rates Go Up

One of the immediate results of prohibition is a horizontal increase of hotel rates. In the higher class hotels this amounts to about 25 per cent. At least I know of what might be termed a sample instance where that ratio has been observed. The increases extend to almost all items that go into the hotel bill. Coffee is five cents more a cup, bread is ten cents, and that is an unvarying charge. It makes no difference whether you eat bread or not, that is what you have to pay on account of that item. It appears to be considered a psychological time to raise rates, as the hotels are full, and some of them at times have to turn down applications for accommodation. Bell boys are understood to be the hardest hit of all hotel employees by the dry wave. Their important tips came from those who, from the privacy of their rooms, sent out for booze. Under conditions that prevailed in this line of catering tips were very generous. Now there is no such possibility, and the guest being cold sober, is not likely to bestow largess at any time after the reckless manner of the stewed sailor.

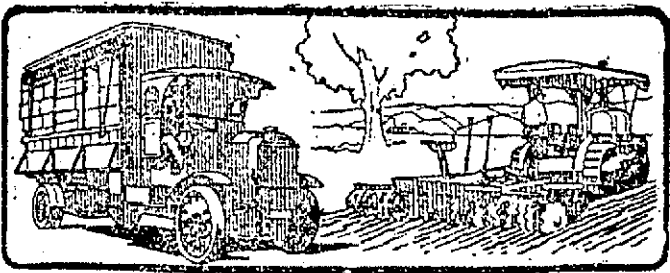
## Office Buildings

One who is in position to know of such things tells me that desirable office buildings are full, for the first time since the resurrection of the business district following the fire. He notes a growing tendency of owners to stiffen up, where as they had been very humble and suppliant. Up to the commencement of the war building had steadily proceeded, until the office accommodation got considerably beyond the demand. Then resulted a system of solicitation and the offering of inducements to such tenants as were considered most desirable. For several years landlords were on the qui vive to keep their tenants. Buildings were erected which embodied new features that were calculated to appeal, and capitalists canvassed tenants of populated buildings and a competition that was irritating resulted. For the last three years, practically no office buildings have been erected. The last considerable one was that of the Southern Pacific, which released the Flood building, which had been the Southern Pacific headquarters. This was interiorly reconstructed, and has finally become repopulated, largely with physicians.

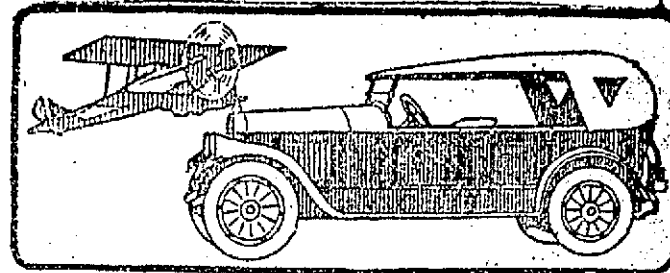
## City Industrially Quiet

A San Franciscan recently returned from the East relates a discussion in which he participated, and which illustrates the prevailing idea that obtains abroad of industrial San Francisco. It was acknowledged by some of the dwellers at the other side of the county that California offers the most inviting field in the country in which to establish industries; but the attitude of labor and its dominance of the industrial situation was urged per contra. It was then proposed that statistics be looked up on that subject, to see just how it is. To the general surprise it was found that there had been fewer strikes here and less interruption to business through labor controversies during the past four years than in any comparable American city.





# Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



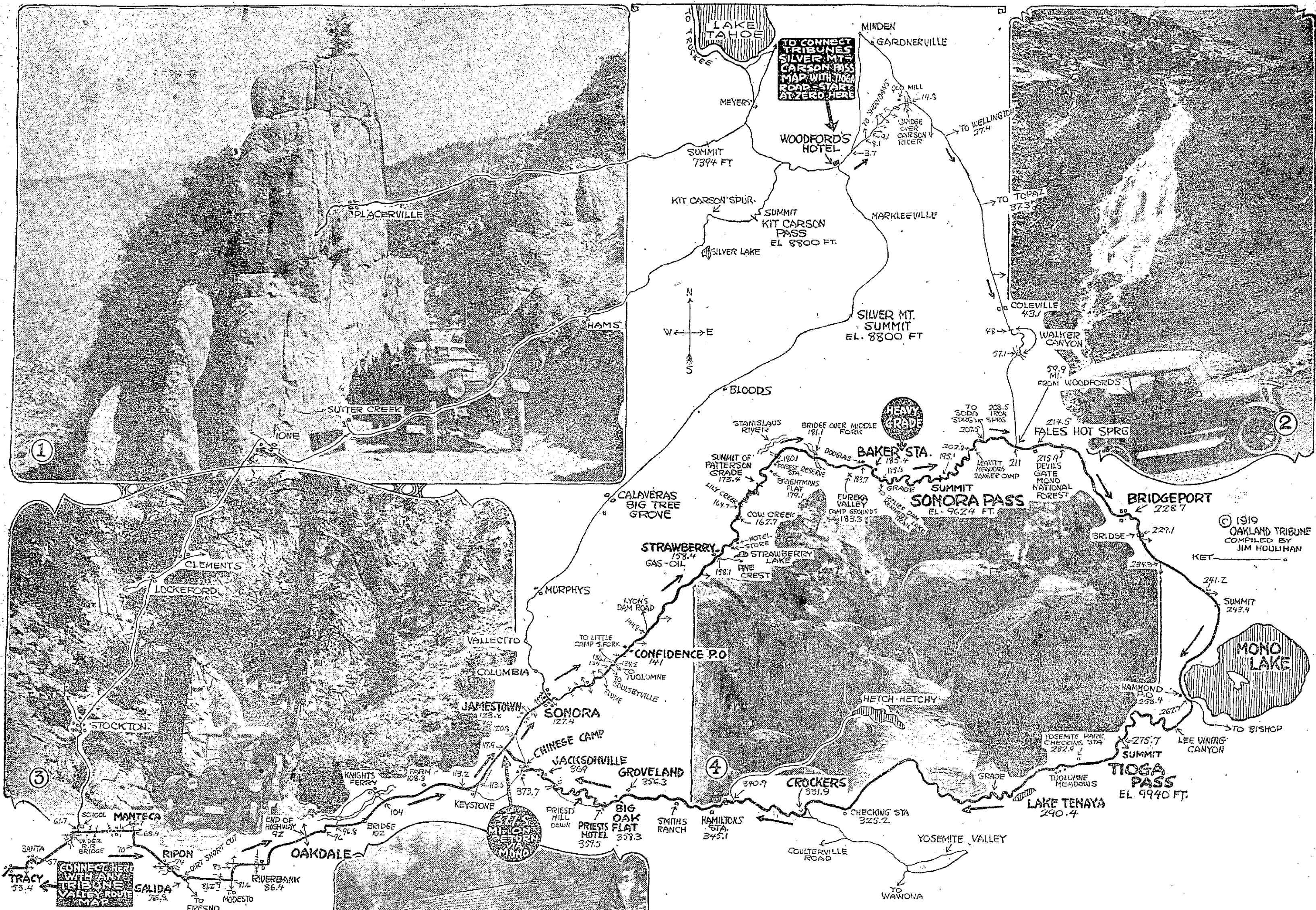
VOLUME LXXXXL

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1919.

0—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 182.

## Sonora Pass Tour Rivals Yosemite in Grandeur of Its Scenery



### ROADS NEED IMPROVING FOR TRAVEL

By JIM HOULIHAN

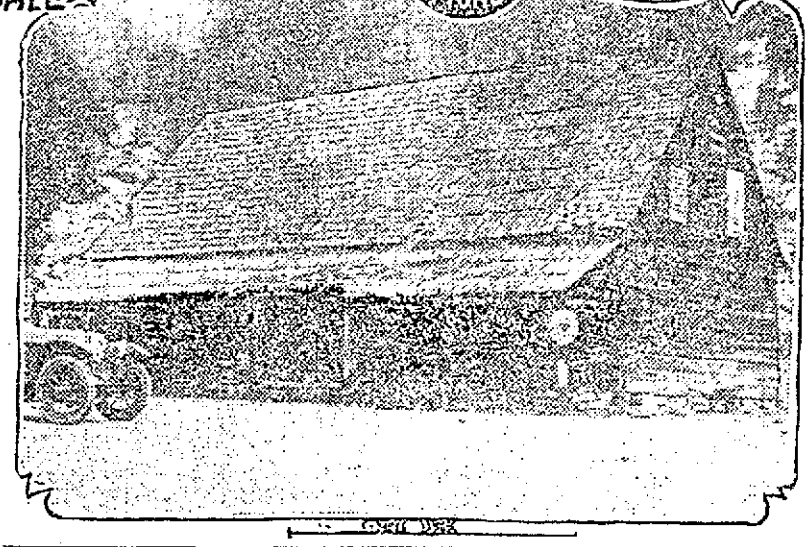
A seldom used mountain road, possessing a scenic value ranking at par with the best Sierra offers, and this statement is made advisedly, is the Sonora Pass route into Nevada. The barrier to a better knowledge and more frequent use of it is the present poor condition of many sections east and west of the Pass proper. Some day, and soon, we hope, this way will receive the attention of the state engineering or the state highway department and a reconstruction plan executed which will make available, with comfort, the selection of this historic mountain road for the touring multitudes. Lack of funds have hindered well formed plans of Road Superiors F. E. Stanton and E. H. Harris to put Sonora Pass in a class with the better graded high Sierra passes. The Tribune Touring Bureau sent out an exploring party a short time ago to learn of conditions in order to present Northern California motorists with at least a fair idea of

### Highway Work to Be Delayed Until Hearings Are Held

Considerable local interest is evident concerning the location and building of the various new roads proposed by the new bond act recently approved by the vote of the people. To all such solicitations the Highway Commission is replying that due notice will be given all interested parties, and the opportunity of a hearing, before any decision is arrived at by the commission as to the location of any routes or other important action relative to these roads.

The scenic nature of the Sonora regions. The moment sparsely populated districts were passed, and the trip into higher altitudes started, poor roads and steep grades confronted the pathfinders. Progress became slow and at times difficult. Between Baker and Sonora Pass itself, five hours' time was necessary to negotiate nine and a half miles. Through the Pass and for a considerable portion of the way down the east side of the grade the road is very narrow and skill is necessary

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



### Motor Train Carries Eye Dazzler Lens Casts Light Distance of 7 Miles

One of the spectacular features of the U. S. army motor convoy which will arrive in Oakland on August 20 is a huge electric searchlight transported by a Goodrich tire equipped truck. This mammoth searchlight, which is of the type used in anti-aircraft work, is capable of producing approximately 40,000 candle power, and projects a shaft of dazzling white light for a distance of seven miles. The lens with which the searchlight is equipped is approximately five feet in diameter. Power is supplied the searchlight by a generating plant consisting of a gasoline motor and electric generator mounted on a covered truck which is part of the engineering corps unit. In order that the maximum mobility in operating the searchlight may be obtained, the light itself is not permanently attached to the truck which transports it but is capable of being mounted on a light trailer, and trailed behind. In this manner the beam of light may be projected at any angle without interfering with the operation of the power plant or the truck transporting it. In order to protect the delicate mechanism of the searchlight from road shocks a tire of unusual resiliency and yet sturdy enough to cushion the heavy power plant was required, hence army officials have selected Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires. A detail of expert army electricians are in charge of the searchlight and power plant.

THE TRIP TO SONORA PASS, DESTINED TO BECOME, WHEN A GOOD ROAD IS CONSTRUCTED THROUGH IT, ONE of the most patronized motoring rendezvous in California, is mapped here in conjunction with the connecting link to Tioga Pass. At present some real poor stretches are encountered in and near the pass, as the story on this page describes. The scenes shown are (1)—Famous old Sonora Pass itself; (2)—Falls at the head of Leeving Canyon, a Model 90 Overland in the foreground; (3)—Walker Canyon, abounding in wonderful scenery; (4)—A view near the head of Stanislaus river; (5)—Douglas Station, an historic old California station.

### AUTO CONCERN BUYS 80,000 TONS OF STEEL

Fort Motor Company has contracted for all of its steel requirements for the next twelve months, according to the report current on the New York Stock Exchange the latter part of last week. Steel contracts for last week. Steel contracts for last week. Steel contracts for last week.

### Autos Not Held for Army Surplus Stock

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is sending out to the trade a list of the types of motor vehicles which are to be retained by the army. None of the machines will be placed in the surplus army equipment. The statement says specifically that these cars are not placed as army surplus at the present time.

### CHEVROLET AND DE PALMA WILL JOIN ROAD DASH

Ralph De Palma, Louis Chevrolet and Joe Dawson have each a "shot" in the Cobb trophy offered once more for competition by Ira Cobb, its donor. The Cobb trophy will be one of the prizes in the Elgin road race to be run August 22. De Palma and Chevrolet are considered certain starters in the event August 22. The Cobb trophy has figured in previous Crown Point, Ind., on the

### Corn Plasters Make Good Felt Washers

Most car owners wince that the use of felt washers under the iron washers in certain instances is a useful idea. The felt washer gives an elastic hold, allowing for expansion or contraction, and may keep the threads of an overtight bolt from stripping. However, most of them do not know the ordinary corn and bunion plasters make acceptable felt washers and are always easily obtainable. road, at Indianapolis on the speedway and at Elgin in the road race.

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will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones  
**Ajax Tires and Tubes**  
Retreads Guaranteed  
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.  
Phone Oakland 679  
Work called for and prices given

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. Reno Co.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Oakland 2749

**Rayfield**  
Carburetors  
Official Service Station  
**ELITE GARAGE**  
AND MACHINE SHOP,  
3963 Piedmont Ave.  
Phone Piedmont 204.

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
Lakeside 352

**EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT**  
All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE**  
The Exide Battery is overhauled  
**IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.**  
1426 Franklin



## FISHING IS EXCELLENT ALONG ROUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

behind the steering wheel to "make" the grade in safety.

**SKILLFUL DRIVING NECESSARY**

It is a fact, by the way, which we urge the average driver to avoid—until some improvement is made.

The expert motorists will have no cause to complain of the fishing that can be had at Kennedy Lake or in any of the streams that are near the main road. For those who care to make the hunt there is ample assurance of the limit every day, and quickly.

The route from Oakland follows the main highway through Livermore, Tracy, Manteca, Ripon, Salinas and Oakdale. Dirt roads are fair, but after crossing the latter point and Knights Ferry, good road is again encountered as far as Sonoma City. Then real work commences. The grade is ever upward until the summit, 8,224 feet is reached.

**EARLY MINING DAYS RECALLED**

All the way from Knights Ferry there is brought to view frequent evidences of early California mining days. One of the party, a local resident, in the following words: "After passing close to Chinese Camp, going through Jimtown, Sonoma and Strawberry, after seeing the numerous dirt mounds, the grave of dead prospectors, after watching the lonely figure of the chance pocket miner, working and hoping just as he did in the days of Bret Harte, the most prosaic must dream."

Continuing the pathfinder compares, with Yosemite, the country he is viewing for the first time. In those of nothing more beautiful than the valleys and flues of the Middle Stanislaus and of little of greater magnificence than the great cliffs which shadow road and river. But in the midst of all this beauty and magnificence—Sonoma Pass. Not even towering Sonoma Peak, the view of the wide stretching Walker Valley from a height of nearly ten thousand feet, the joy of looking into the dark, deep, and dead of the valley, the road north to Mendocino and Lake Tahoe is met.

**COMPLETE TRIP VIA TIoga**

The Tribune's correspondents headed south through Folsom, Hot Springs and Bridgeport. From this old town the trip was routed past Mono Lake and on, into Yosemite, over Tioga Pass, the most beautiful and least known to most motorists and a description of its changing scenery is unnecessary.

The journey, as the map indicates, was completed over the Big Oak Flat road.

If the Sonoma-Tioga trip is contemplated don't attempt to make it in much less than five days. A week really should be figured as the running time if proper enjoyment is to be secured.

Repeating an earlier suggestion—unless the driver is well qualified and the car mechanically right—don't undertake the trip. It is a condition doesn't fit the reader and he is anxious to explore new routes we suggest the Sonoma route.

## AUTOS DISPLAY AGE IN TWO WAYS

Old age in a motor car usually manifests itself in two unmistakable forms—lack of power in the motor and decrepitude of the body of the car shown in ill-fitting doors and innumerable squeaks due to a frame that has sagged and weakened from long usage. The loss of motor power is very frequently due to excessive wear on the walls of the cylinders.

The pistons eventually wear the cylinder walls until it is no longer possible to maintain good compression in the cylinders. With the ordinary motor there is no remedy for this except the practice of reboring the cylinders and installing oversize pistons. This is an expensive job, and one that frequently fails to prove satisfactory owing to the difficulty of securing an exact piston alignment in the rebored job.

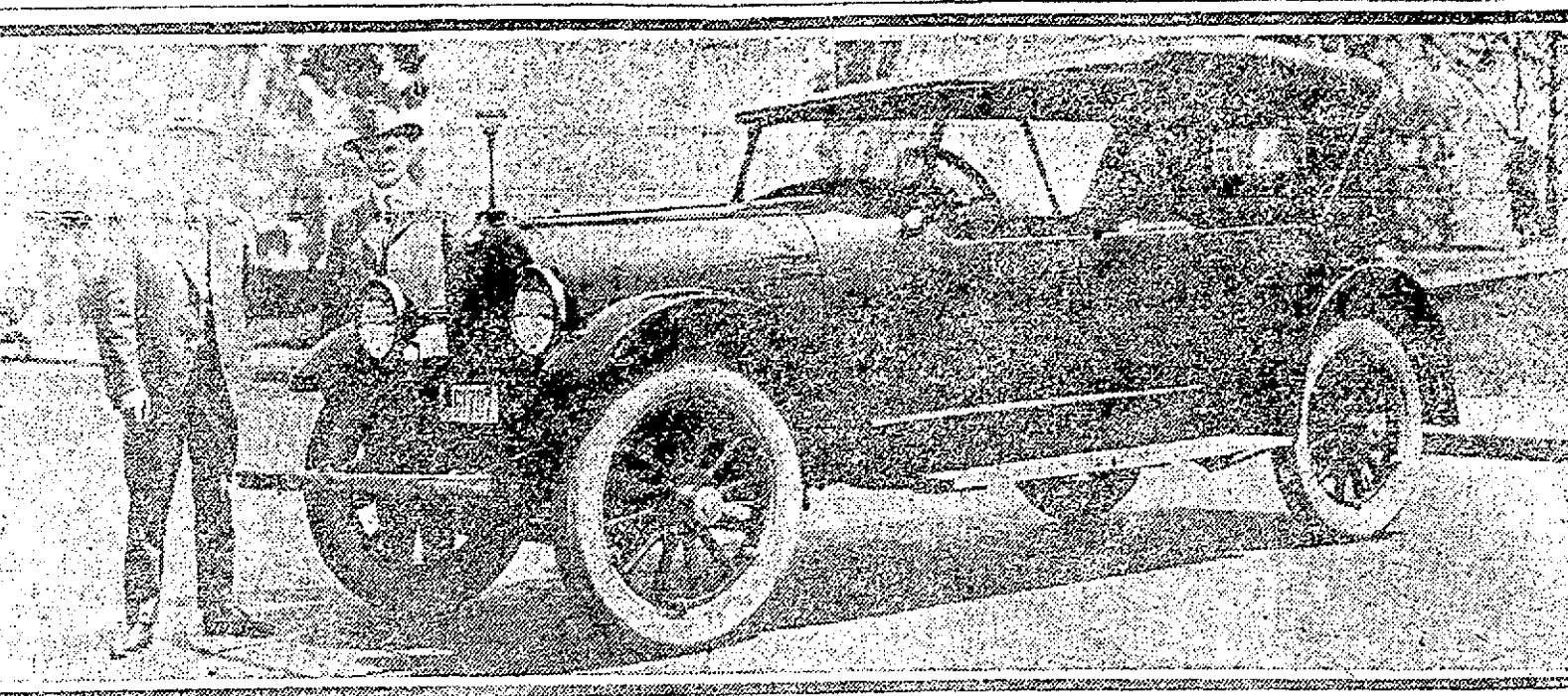
When a car has a motor in this condition and when the frame has weakened from use, it is well past its days of real usefulness, and its second-hand value has dropped extremely low in the eyes of motor car experts.

"The skill of the engineers who designed the Marmon car provided against these two forms of wear so that it is really hard to predict just how many years of usefulness and how many miles of travel may not be economically secured from a Marmon car," declares A. W. Rawling, local distributor.

**CAUSE OF IGNITION TROUBLE.**

On rare occasions it happens that a wire breaks inside its insulation, giving no exterior sign of the trouble. The car owner thinks the ignition has gone bad, changes spark plugs, sends the magnet to the service station, etc., when all the time this interior wire break is the cause. In the event of an obscure ignition trouble, remember this:

DR. KIRBY SMITH'S (LEFT) FIRST BUSINESS TRANSACTION UPON HIS RECENT RETURN FROM WAR SERVICE TO private practice, was to purchase this attractive Paige Larchmont model from his brother, Wager S. Smith, a member of the local Paige Motor Company force.



## AUTO STEALING EVOLVES INTO BIG INDUSTRY

That the stealing of automobiles is one of the most flourishing industries in this state today is evident from the fact that during the past year 573 automobiles have been reported stolen to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at Sacramento, where a record is kept of the description of every automobile, article of jewelry, bicycle, firearms and motorcycles reported stolen. The description of stolen motor vehicles are continually being checked with automobiles and motorcycles as registered with the State Motor Vehicle Department and whenever the description of the newly registered vehicle corresponds with the stolen record on file in the bureau, the sheriff or chief of police making such report is immediately advised of the name and address of the party who is in possession of the stolen car.

Descriptions of jewelry, firearms and bicycles are checked with daily reports of pawnshop dealers and pawnbrokers forwarded to the bureau by the police departments.

Through the above method of checking stolen property has been recovered. The majority of the 20 per cent unrecovered are driven from the state by organized "gangs" of auto thieves.

Automobiles stolen in California have been recovered in nearly every state in the union and automobiles stolen in states of the Atlantic coast have been recovered in this state, which clearly establishes the fact that the thieves are thoroughly organized, according to F. L. Du Bro, head of the Du Bro Motor Co.

In several instances automobiles have been sold or contracted for before the theft.

Automobile thieves are causing more concern among peace officials of the United States today than any other class of criminals. No sooner is one "rang" arrested and convicted than another organization and continues operations—possibly under the direction of the "high-ups" of the first "gang" who have evaded being exposed.

## PREACHER JOINS AUTO COMPANY

If some day in the near future visitors to the showrooms of the Weaver-Wells company find everyone from Manager Wells down to the office boy lip-smacking around the place as though it were a morgue or an undertaking parlor, it will be a sign that the Studebaker preacher is on the job.

At least, this is the first impression gathered from the announcement that the Rev. Dr. C. A. Lippincott, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Southland, has joined the national Studebaker organization to engage in social welfare work among its employees.

The impression that the presence of Dr. Lippincott will bring to the atmosphere of Studebaker plants is quickly swept away by Wells.

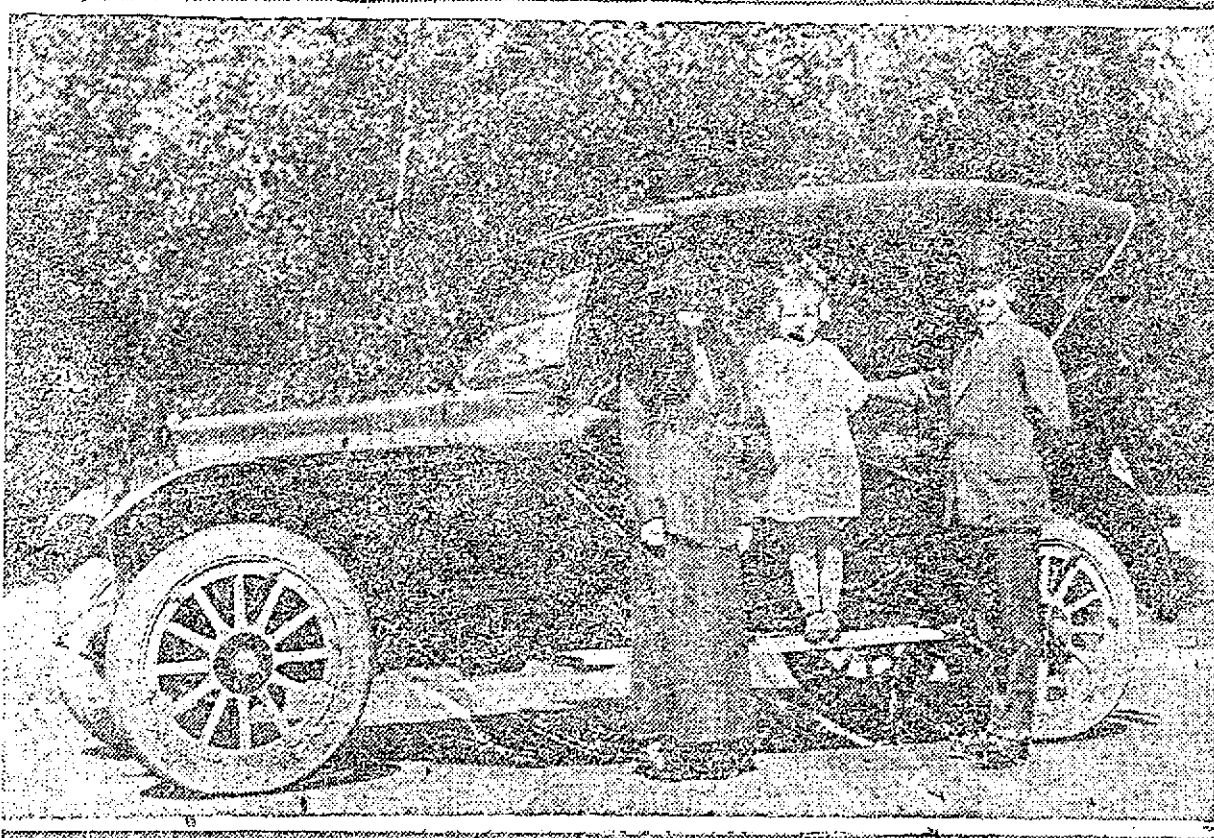
Before he went to college and became a preacher he served his apprenticeship as a blacksmith, and his religion is said to have the swiftness of a blacksmith's hammer.

**WHITE CO. IS GROWING.**

The White Motor Company of Cleveland, makers of the White truck, is contemplating factory expansion which will greatly increase its output.

—and remember that!!

A WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHED LINE OF MOTOR CARS OF PROVEN POPULARITY IS ABOUT TO APPEAR ON THE LOCAL MARKET. IT WILL BE HANDLED AND BACKED BY AN EXPERIENCED CONCERN ALREADY DOING BUSINESS ON THE ROW. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COMPETENT, SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN TO ALY THEMSELVES WITH A SOLID CONCERN. APPLY BOX 8678, TRIBUNE.



BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE AND REAL ENJOYMENT, CAPTAIN EDWARD W. FIELDS IS shown with his happy family about to start on their first trip in a new Mitchell Six Touring model.

## SCOUT CAR TO FIND DETOURS IF ROADS CLOSE

A new service in the interest of its members and the motoring public has been installed by the California State Automobile Association. The association has purchased a "scout car" which will be used in obtaining first hand information in selecting the best temporary routes where main highways are temporarily closed.

The association this week completed the erection of road signs covering all roads to Mendocino county and highways in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe. Carson City, down to Mono Lake and over the Tioga Pass. A reconnaissance of Lassen and Modoc counties has been completed by Chief Engineer J. W. Johnson of the association.

The erection of additional parking signs and turn buttons in San Francisco will be completed by September 1st and speed signs, provided for under the new state law, are being placed throughout Northern California in conjunction with the various municipalities.

## Famed Flier Once Expert Auto Driver

It was at the wheel of a 1905 Cadillac that Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read, of the NC-4, the first airplane to cross the Atlantic, learned to drive a motor vehicle. This old Cadillac is still owned by P. R. Livermore, of South Hanson, Mass., who is very proud of his car, and of the boy, now grown famous, who used to drive it.

## Brunswick Tires cost no more than others Yet By Every Standard They Would Bring More

A SUPER-TIRE, like The Brunswick, built regardless of factory costs, would ordinarily be put out at a slightly higher price. And to many men that slightly higher price would be pocket-book evidence of superiority.

But the Brunswick idea has always been, for 74 years now, to save in distribution costs, rather than manufacturing costs.

And that is why the name "Brunswick" has come to symbolize the utmost for one's money. In every line the House of Brunswick has entered, it has won confidence by adhering to this principle.

That Brunswick standards appeal to the discriminating owner is evidenced by the growing demand for Brunswick Tires.

The country over men are advising one another to rely on Brunswicks. One Brunswick is sufficient confirmation. One will prove to you, too, that you'll want ALL Brunswicks.

One will convince you that better tires are impossible. Or better tubes.

# Brunswick TIRES

FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO.

2847 Broadway  
Oakland

Van Ness and Bush  
San Francisco

Brunswick Tires are manufactured by Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

## DODGE BROTHERS AGENTS TO GREET TRANSPORT CORPS

Working as a unit, all Dodge Brothers representatives from Salt Lake City to Oakland are doing everything in their power to make the welcome accorded the Motor Transport Corps one worthy of the importance attached to the event on the Pacific Coast. As a rule they are co-operating with officials and club bodies to insure the truck train pilgrims a reception that will long be remembered by the officers and enlisted men of the corps.

At Salt Lake City, the Potterill Automobile Company will turn its establishment over to the members of the corps if such services are needed and is planning to take everybody on the train in Dodge Brothers cars to Salt Lake, a well known pleasure resort.

Preparations of a similar nature have been made by Carson City and Reno dealers, while in Sacramento the Miller Automobile Company and in Stockton, the Allen Test, Dodge Brothers dealers, are laying extensive plans to assist in the celebration which will mark the arrival of the corps in their respective cities. To the committee of welcome in Oakland has been added J. E. French, district representative of Dodge Brothers; H. B. Rector, general manager of the H. C. Harrison Company; and E. L. Perkins, director of publicity. In San Francisco H. O. Harrison has been chosen as a member of the reception committee, of which W. L. Hughson is chairman, while J. H. Williams, sales manager of Dodge Brothers department of the Harrison organization, is taking an active part. It is likely that one or more representatives of the Harrison organization will accompany District Representative French and other members of the committee either to Carson City or the state line to welcome the corps.

## HIKING GOOD IN HIGH SIERRAS

**CAMP CURRY, Yosemite, Aug. 15.**—Conditions for High Sierra hiking are ideal at the present time, according to information given but by Yosemite National Park.

Most of these parties are made up of the younger and more robust members of the camp's summer population, and although the larger portion of them take along burros or donkeys to pack their sleeping bags and "grub," some of the young hikers pack their own equipment for their entire stay on their backs.

A number of these enthusiastic hikers want to get away from the most commonly taken trips, those to Merced and Tenaya lakes, and are undertaking the strenuous John Muir trail, which winds along the saw-tooth ridges of the Sierra summit for several hundred miles, ending up at Mt. Whitney. A climb up Mt. Whitney, tallest peak in North America, including a bush, is considered a fitting finale to their longest of all High Sierras hikes.

**WASHING MICA PLUGS.**

An excellent method of cleaning spark plugs, or in fact any mica surface, is to wash them first in a 10 per cent solution of acetic acid, which is an infallible solvent of grease and carbon deposits. The plugs should then be washed off with gasoline and finally dried by rubbing them with a cloth.

Don't dodge back and forth in front of approaching vehicles—stand still!

—and remember that!!

## Auto Express New Foe to Hoarders of Nation's Food

The possibilities of improving facilities for marketing farm products—the handling of city to country and vice versa transportation problems—is taken into serious consideration by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

President Charles Clifton of the chamber has appointed a committee of successful and forceful executives from the motor truck field to be known as the rural motor express committee.

Coming at a time when the high cost of living is a national issue which demands close attention and co-operation, the work of this committee is looked upon as being very important. Through it plans can be devised and propaganda started that would make the entire country a network of rural express routes, thereby materially cutting down prices, getting the farmer better prices for his product and cutting out that much discussed middleman, jobber and whatnot before the farm produce reaches the consumer through his local dealer.

## France to Spend Millions on Roads

French dispatches recently stated that the entire road construction program there will cost nearly 2,000,000,000 francs, which, it is estimated by Mr. Bedouce, budget reporter, will give France a road system superior to that before the war. One hundred and seventy-six million francs has been allocated to road repairs in the invaded regions.

## NEW HOME MADE CEMENT

Four parts of iron filings, two of lime and a fifth part of common salt mixed to a paste with vinegar make an excellent cement for shaft pipes, etc. When carefully mixed this cement will stand compression and heat and can be air dried.

## TIRE SPECIALS

### Factory Guaranteed

7500-mile 30x3 Tire

\$12.50

7500-mile 30x3½ Tire

\$16.25

These Are Firsts—Not Seconds

Other Sizes in Proportion

Shipments made anywhere by express or parcel post subject to examination. OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 TO 12

## STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

21st and Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 4712

## Dependable

Unfailing dependability is a characteristic inherent in every SERVICE Motor Truck

Wm. Greenberry, in charge of transportation for one of the large department stores of the middle west, speaking from a broad experience, says:

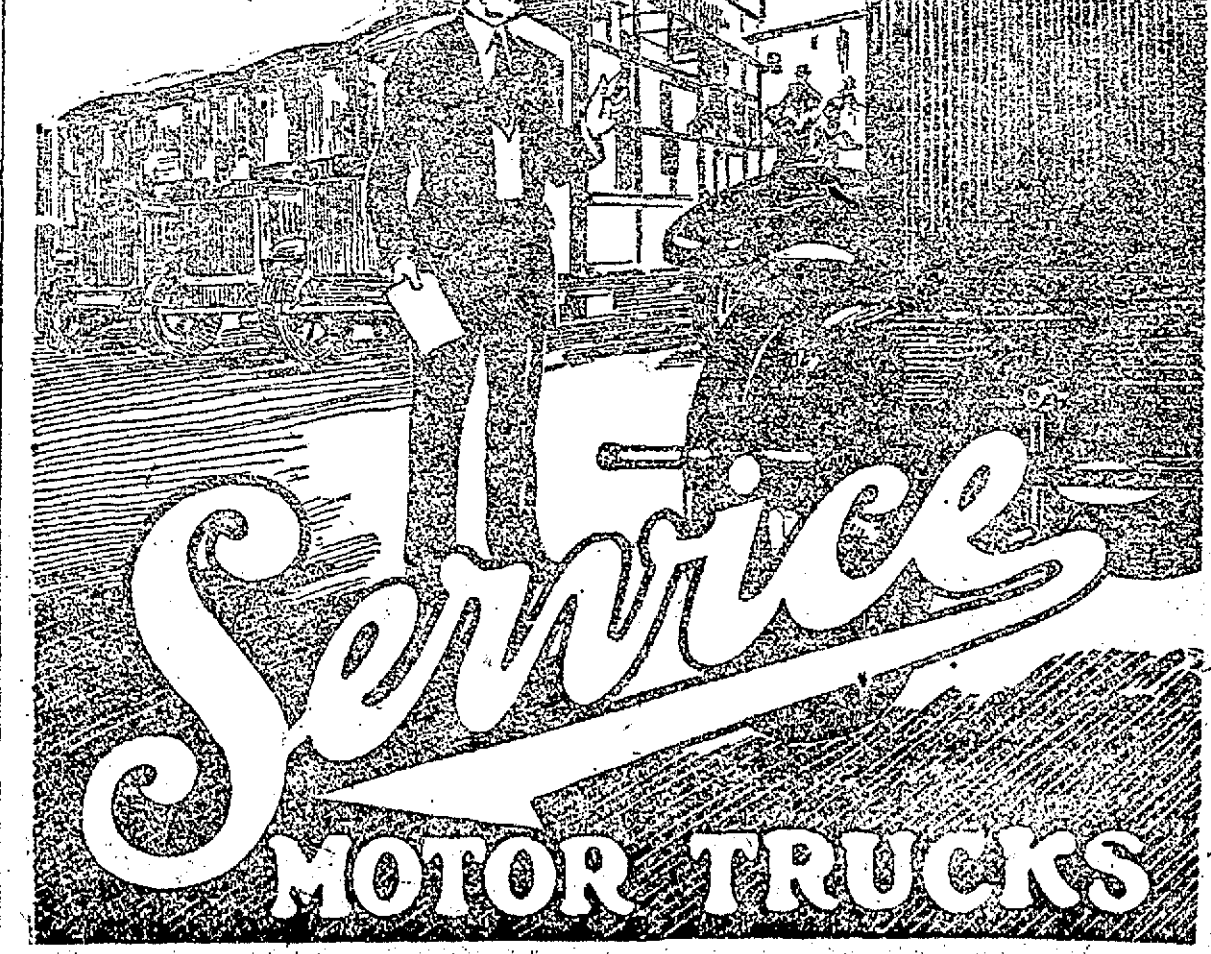
"Our SERVICE Trucks are giving wonderful results. For the past six months we have covered daily suburban runs of 125 to 150 miles. The trucks have not been laid up for repairs a single day and have never had to be towed, like running thru snows and the soft roads of spring."

SERVICE Motor Trucks are so scientifically designed and all parts of the assembly are so carefully co-ordinated that dependable performance is assured.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES CO. 3026 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

1500 Van Ness, San Francisco.





# REPAIR BILL ON 4482-MILE TRIP IS \$5.98

"We have just completed 750 miles of head-driving, tail-spinning and side-slipping, not to mention spiraling and a few fair imitations of looping the loop, and our little Essex is still going strong."

"The foregoing paragraph is an excerpt from a letter sent George Kimball, the Hudson and Essex dealer at Boston, by Cornelius W. Luyster, a prominent dealer and building contractor of New York, after reaching Yellowstone National Park on the last lap of the first trip made in an Essex car from the shore of the Atlantic to the shore of the Pacific."

When Luyster, who is accompanied by his wife, drew into this city from Boston on Wednesday, August 6, the odometer on his car registered exactly 4482 miles, and his total repair bill in covering the transcontinental journey had been \$5.98.

The trip was memorable throughout, inasmuch as Mrs. Luyster kept a log book and jotted down many details not only of interest to all prospective transcontinental pilgrims, but numerous others of human interest or "humanity."

**JOURNEY BEGINS JUNE 17:**  
"Our start to the Pacific Coast was made on June 17, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. We reached this city on August 6, just seven weeks later to the day. We averaged 13 1/2 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and used only 15 1/2 quarts of oil. We paid all the way from \$12 to 50 cents a gallon for gasoline in California, and the maximum coming out of Yellowstone Park. In the east the average price is 28 cents."

"We were instructed to avoid hotels and stay at private houses on the trip, being assured that we should find everybody hospitable, but the reception we got in a private family, about twenty miles east of Rochester, discouraged us."

"We had two days of rain and one short shower on the entire trip. The roads generally were good. We encountered some pretty rough stretches in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but the most terrifically bad stretch we struck was leading out of Yellowstone Park. For sixty miles we had to creep along in second and at times even in low gear. As it was, we loosened an exhaust and a valve and almost choked an universal joint, and vacuum tank connections, so badly that they gave way on a rough detour we made merely for observation purposes near Lake Tahoe. I think that the greatest test of our tenacity in permitting a road leading into this wonderful region, traversed every season by thousands and thousands of tourists, to remain in so miserable a condition."

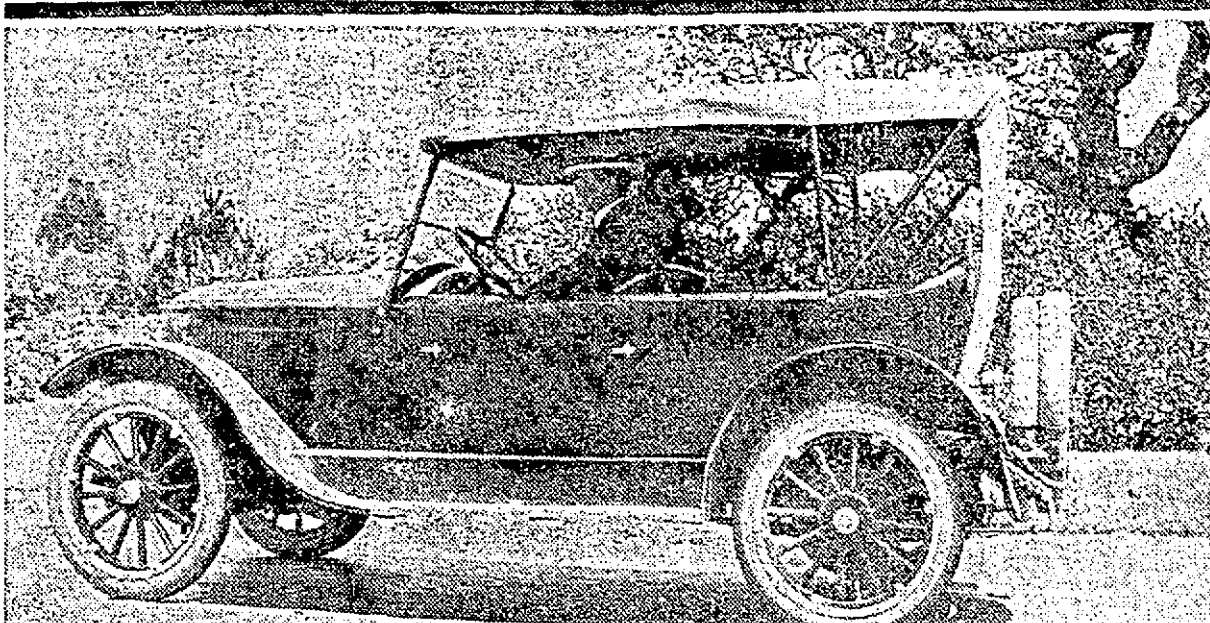
**DISCOURAGED IN UTAH:**  
"At Salt Lake City we received discouraging reports as to the road conditions confronting us, and were almost persuaded to ship our car to Reno, Nev., but we wanted so badly to be able to say that we had traveled the entire distance across the continent that we decided to risk future troubles. We found the Lincoln highway for this stretch much better than was expected, but had rough going from about 20 miles east to 15 miles west of Fallon, Nev. This our second worst stretch, but the Yellowstone Park heading the roll of dishonor."

The motorists formed their itinerary so as to pass through the revolutionary country of Massachusetts and over the old Mohawk trail, finding "marvelous roads" in that State. They met two boys near Troy, N. Y., who were tramping across the continent, but had gone to Providence for the Lincoln highway, and gave them a lift afterward turning them over to other motorists that had more room. The boys were carried for many miles on the running board of the Essex.

It was after traveling from Cheyenne to Yellowstone Park, on which stage of their journey they climbed almost straight up, finding other motorists camped near Lost Cabin, who were fearful of essaying the precipitous grades, that the letter to Kimball descriptive of Essex performance, was mailed. Four days was spent in the park and some time at Tahoe and other points of interest along the route. The tourists also went through Poverty Flat, Mammoth Gap and the Bret Harte region generally.

While on the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Luyster are visiting Mrs. George H.

THE FIRST ESSEX CAR TO TRAVEL FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC, A total mileage of 4482 miles, was covered by Cornelius Luyster and wife at comparatively no repair expense. The inset is a close-up of LUYSTER.



## FACTORY PROMISE NOWADAYS MUST BE DISCOUNTED

Waiting for the new cars is like battle news from the recent francs across the water. The factory makes a lot of promises but the cars are still on the way. The dealers of this city are becoming hardened to this sort of thing and are now "fatalists." They do not believe the cars will arrive unless they are on the siding at the railroad station waiting to be unloaded. Then they know they are here.

The Velle organizations on the coast, A. W. Hawling Co. of Oakland, chief among them, is waiting anxiously for the arrival of the new car. The Velle plant is said to be producing as rapidly as conditions will permit.

The lines of the new Velle are entirely changed. The car is made up of a series of planes. Curves are practically eliminated. Straight lines, extending even to the lines of the fenders are features of this latest model. A new, highly developed Continental motor is under the hood, so designed as to burn low grade fuel.

The car is said to be built more comfortable. Controls are reached from the seat without stretching. The brake and clutch pedals operate easily and quickly, and the brakes are large enough to give maximum power with minimum effort.

## TRUCK REPAIR SHOP IS STARTED

Naming their headquarters at Thirty-eighth and San Pablo avenue as the Power Wagon Garage, E. C. Mitchell, L. C. Fields and George Campbell have organized a partnership to engage exclusively in the repair of motor trucks.

They style themselves, "transportation engineers." All three, at one time, were connected with the Little Giant Truck factory and their experience with this manufacturing concern, has given them a knowledge of the problems of the individual or corporations engaged in motor truck hauling.

The building they occupy is being entirely overhauled and fitted for truck work.

**NEW CAR IN PRODUCTION.**  
Production will begin at the new plant of the Cleveland Automobile Company, now being rushed to completion, within a few days. The company has orders booked for 22,000 cars to sell at \$1335 F. O. B. factory.

Hughson, 3144 Claremont avenue, Berkeley, Mr. Luyster's aunt. After a brief sojourn here they will go to Los Angeles.

—and remember that!!



## S. P. OPPOSES SMOKING ON AUTO FERRIES

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday appealed to the California State Automobile Association to assist them in stopping the dangerous practice of smoking on the lower decks of the automobile carrying ferries, operating between San Francisco and Bay points.

In a letter to D. E. Watkins, secretary and manager of the association, the company writes: "We are going to ask of you the favor, as an association, to bring this request noticeably to the attention of your member motorists, who must realize the extra hazard that exists by smoking around a place where there is gasoline. No doubt you can picture in your mind the result of a fire on one of our steamers from this cause."

## Hood Tire Sale is Being Extended

Distribution of Hood Tires is being extended gradually in Alameda and Contra Costa counties by the appointment, in various localities, of sub agencies.

Among the recent firms selected by the Hood Tire Co. to sell the Hood line are Grant Miller, the Liberty Auto-Painting Co., and the Western Motor Sales Co., all of this city. In Irvington, the Dependable Garage has secured the account.

The selling force now includes J. T. Body, G. Woodruff and Carl Ogden.

If waiting for a street car, wait on the sidewalk until it approaches before stepping into the street. When alighting from a car always look for approaching traffic.

## NEW HOME FOR DIAMOND TIRES NEAR COMPLETION

Within the next week, Grandfield-Boston Tire and Supply Co., Diamond Pneumatic Tire and Goodyear Truck Tire Distributors, will move into their new store on Broadway, next to Weaver-Wells Co.

Delays in completing work have held back the moving arrangements for more than three weeks. The stock and selling space in the building nearing completion is considerably greater than the present store affords. Its extent is 35 feet by 114 feet. Executive offices will be maintained on the mezzanine floor.

A 300-ton press will be part of the service equipment for use in equipping Goodyear De Lux Solid Tires. Greater facilities will be available in the repair shop for the retreading of tires and vulcanizing and repair of tubes.

Assisting Manager Kraft on the sales force are A. J. Donovan and Walter Gibson, two men well known to motor car owners in the Eastbay field.

## CLAIMS TO OWN PRIZE MOTOR CAR

J. E. Morse of Pomona claims that he is the owner of the prize Briscoe. He says that it has gone 23,696 miles at an expense of less than \$25 for repairs or parts. Mr. and Mrs. Morse spent several days in this city and called at the office of Louis Pacheco, Briscoe dealer in Alameda county.

"We are on our first lap of a thirty-day tour which takes us from our home in Pomona to Portland and back," said Morse in telling of his trip. "Our entire luggage, consisting of a complete camping outfit and our baggage, weighing exactly 1950 pounds."

The speedometer on the Briscoe shows exactly 23,696 miles. Three of the original tires that came with the car are still in use. Both rear tires and one front tire are the same as came on the car.

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted. Wait until it has pulled out of your way.

## PNEUMATIC TIRE AIDS EXPANSION OF TRUCK FIELD

The rapid advance of the motor truck into a bigger and broader field of service, following the adaptation of pneumatic tires to this new agent of transportation, has been one of the marvels of this decade. Its great mobility and adaptability to nearly every kind of service have made for it a permanent place in the transportation world.

From its former limitations as to speed and cushioning qualities, the pneumatic motor truck tire has brought the motor truck into a class where its capabilities of making quick deliveries of materials in good condition are determining factors in computing its value.

But a suitable rim even the pneumatic truck tire could not have brought the motor truck to its present degree of usefulness.

"Most of the pneumatic truck tire rims used now are modifications of rims that have been used with automobile tires," states James Atkins, rim expert of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

"With big pneumatic tires tire changes are not so frequent as with other tires for the same reason, and therefore withstand punctures more easily. But when changes are necessary they can be made easily and quickly because of the 'slide ring' feature of the detachable rim. With the removal of this ring, which is used to hold the detachable part of the straight side rim in place, the tire can easily be slipped off or on as occasion may require. This is a most important feature and one which has been a deciding factor of this rim's success."

## 'RATIO' NEW NAME FOR AUTO EXPERT

Nicknames are achieved and are the concrete expression of the affection felt for the person nicknamed by those who use the name. This is the definition, and reason for nicknames given by men who have achieved such distinction. While this definition is, in its own way, the result of partisanship, many nicknames could be recalled that leave the unprejudiced student rather in doubt. Pat men are called "Shin"; the home-lick men are called "Handsome," and a long list could be returned that seemingly mean nothing at all. This is merely preliminary to the reason for a new nickname which has descended upon or been "achieved" by E. Wells, manager of the Weaver Wells company, 3321 Broadway.

"Ratio" is the nickname. At first it was thought that it might be short for "Ratario" but this was easily eliminated when it was remembered that the name given Wells was unpronounceable, probably found originally by his parents in the Bible. When asked about the matter, Wells said, "I don't mind it, and I don't mind it being changed." He talked about the Big Six Studebaker. Soon he was in a maze of figures comparing the gear ratio of the Studebaker to other big and more costly cars.

"If car owners would give a little thought to what the gear ratio of their car is when they find it, after a few thousand miles, ready for the repair shop, they might find the reason for the needed overhauling. The engine of the Big Six Studebaker turns over 3.7 to one revolution of the rear wheels. Other big cars have a gear ratio as high as 4.61 and 4.75. Gear ratio is the thing—think it over."

Then it dawned.

Don't take a chance when children are playing on the street, blow down at schools.

—and remember that!!

## Auto Thefts Show Big Increase Seven Hundred Taken in 5 Months

"What shall be done by the police agencies of the Pacific coast to diminish the number of thefts of automobiles, tires and accessories?" asks Frank McCorkle, of Branch & McCorkle, Stephens distributors.

"Notwithstanding the fact, that during the last few months the courts have imposed the extreme penalties upon convicted automobile and accessory thieves, motor vehicles and accessories are being stolen at an alarmingly rapid rate, and increases in the number of thefts have been noted."

"During the first five months of the present year more than 700 hundred automobiles were stolen on the streets of San Francisco. The approximate value of the machines was \$5,000,000. Eighty-five per cent of the machines were recovered. One hundred and fifteen automobiles have not been found. These represented more than \$75,000 in value."

"Professional or commercial thieves took 15 per cent of the 700 automobiles. The motives behind the

## Motor Service Agents Are Sought Oakland Branch Will Open Soon

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—United Motors Service, Inc., is conducting investigations to determine the most logical concerns to represent them as authorized distributors. This company, the service department of Deleco, Klaxon and Remmy, have 1200 applications for distributors' appointments. Certain ideals have been established as to what is required of an authorized distributor. The company is anxious to make their service available in as broad a way as possible, but these ideals will be absolutely maintained.

**PART OF COMPANY.**  
"We regard our distributors as a part of our company," said J. L. Elwood, general manager, "and will only make an appointment after we are convinced that it will be satisfactory and permanent. Rather than have a distributor who is not strictly representative of United Motors Service we prefer no distributor at all. Because of various conditions existing in different communities it is difficult to prepare universal specifications covering our distributor requirements. There are some factors, however, that apply in a general way to all appointments."

**DISTRIBUTOR REQUIREMENTS.**  
"We require an investment of \$2000 for the initial stock and test equipment. This investment must be multiplied several times in order to build up a satisfactory stock for the furnishing of a real service. For this reason financial stability is of importance. As past records are a fairly good indication of the character of any firm, the good-will of car dealers and owners is regarded of major importance. We prefer that the location be in the automobile district. Appropriate storage space with ample facilities for the storing

"I never pass a farmer in an automobile but what I stop to reflect on what the motor car has done for the rural community," says John D. Mansfield, of the Port Motor Car Co. "In addition to linking the rural resident to his neighbors and to his nearest town—in addition to giving him opportunity to enjoy business and recreational advantages he never had before—the motor car has saved the farmer thousands of dollars in time."

Keep your license plates clean. Don't hog the road.

## RAIN KEPT OUT; NOT EVEN GLASS TO BLOCK VIEW

Keeping pace with the popularity of winter driving, the Cole Motor Car company has brought forth an improvement on the all-season car. It is a windshield which will keep all rain from the interior of the car and at the same time yield the driver a clear view of the road through a section unobstructed even by any portion of the glass.

Although it may seem almost impossible that such a windshield can be built, the Cole company claims all of this has been accomplished. It is a storm-proof, clear-vision windshield which consists of two distinct sections forming a "Y" at the roof of the car and a separation of about 10 inches at the cowl. The outer section is composed of two panes of glass, and the inner section of one.

When adjusted for a storm the lower pane of the outer section is turned out until its upper edge is on a level with the upper edge of the inner section and the top pane is adjusted until an open space of about 2 inches is left between the bottom edge of it and the upper edge of the lower section.

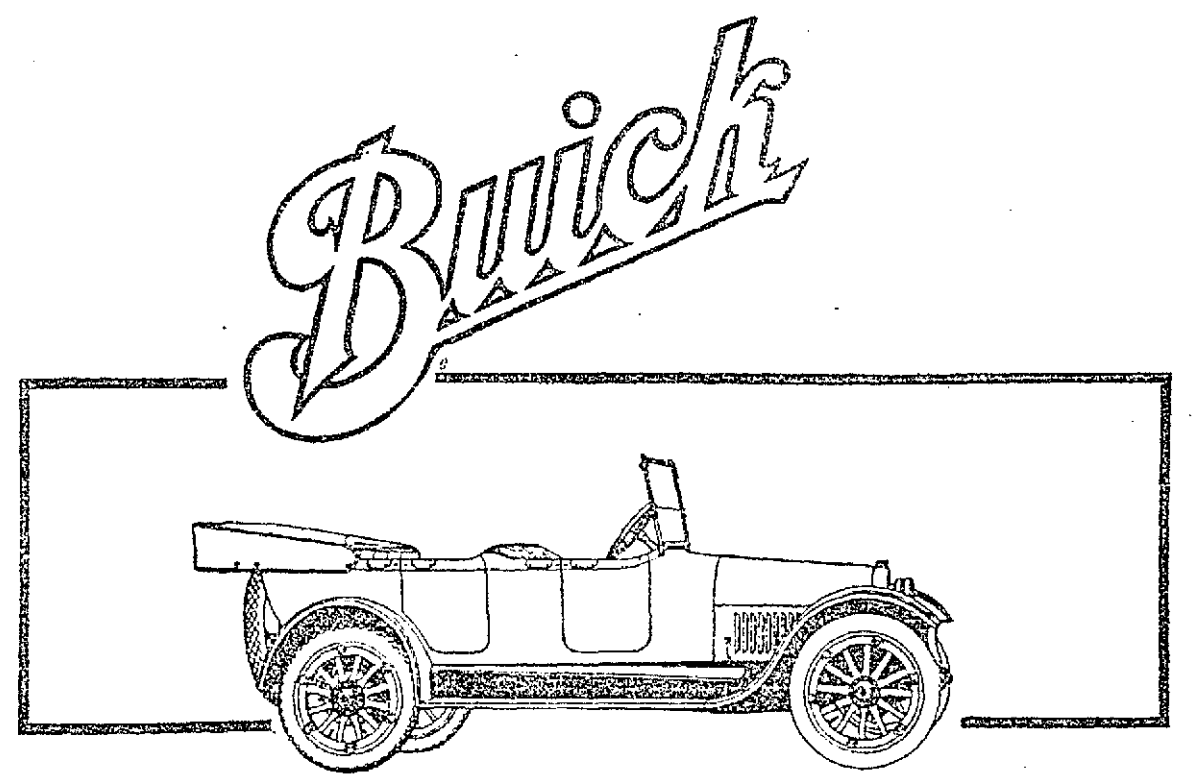
When the car is in motion a vacuum is created between the two sections of the shield and a current of air is drawn from within the car instead of into it. Rain is thus forced out in a steady stream at either side between the two sections of the windshield, while the open space of two inches on a level with the driver's eyes is kept free of rain by the suction created.

## RECORD EXHIBIT OF FARM TOOLS

The California Tractor & Implement association, now in its fourth year, claims it is placing at the state fair grounds the largest exhibit of implements and tractors ever displayed in the west. The association was formed when the tractor industry was in its infancy and by working infatigably for the interests of both the manufacturer and farmer has attained its present strength.

There are 28 kinds of tractors and 23 types of implements displayed, covering the whole field from the latest thing in small truck farming tools to the mammoth tractor used in the wheat belt. This exhibit is of extreme educational value, as such is accompanied by experts who will endeavor to give every farmer the necessary guidance in selecting tools best adapted to their individual needs.

Don't hog the road.



## Buick Seven-Passenger Touring Car

THE BUICK Model-K-Six-49 is a big, roomy, open car for seven persons, with a range of service in keeping with its powerful Valve-in-Head motor. The long wheelbase, the extra size tonneau, the completeness of all details making for comfort and convenience give it an air of unlimited capacity that is amply borne out by its continued and consistent performance.

This body is divided by a double cowl, into which the folding seats disappear when not in service. These extra seats are so arranged as to give liberal space to all occupants in the tonneau, thereby avoiding any possible crowding.

The slanting windshield braces form the front support for the high-grade top, which is also equipped with well-made side curtains that swing open with the doors.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them.

**Howard Auto Co.**  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## End Tire Worry and Save Half the Cost

WHEN your tire has given you all the mileage you can safely demand of it—

When the rubber is worn thin but the fabric is still serviceable—

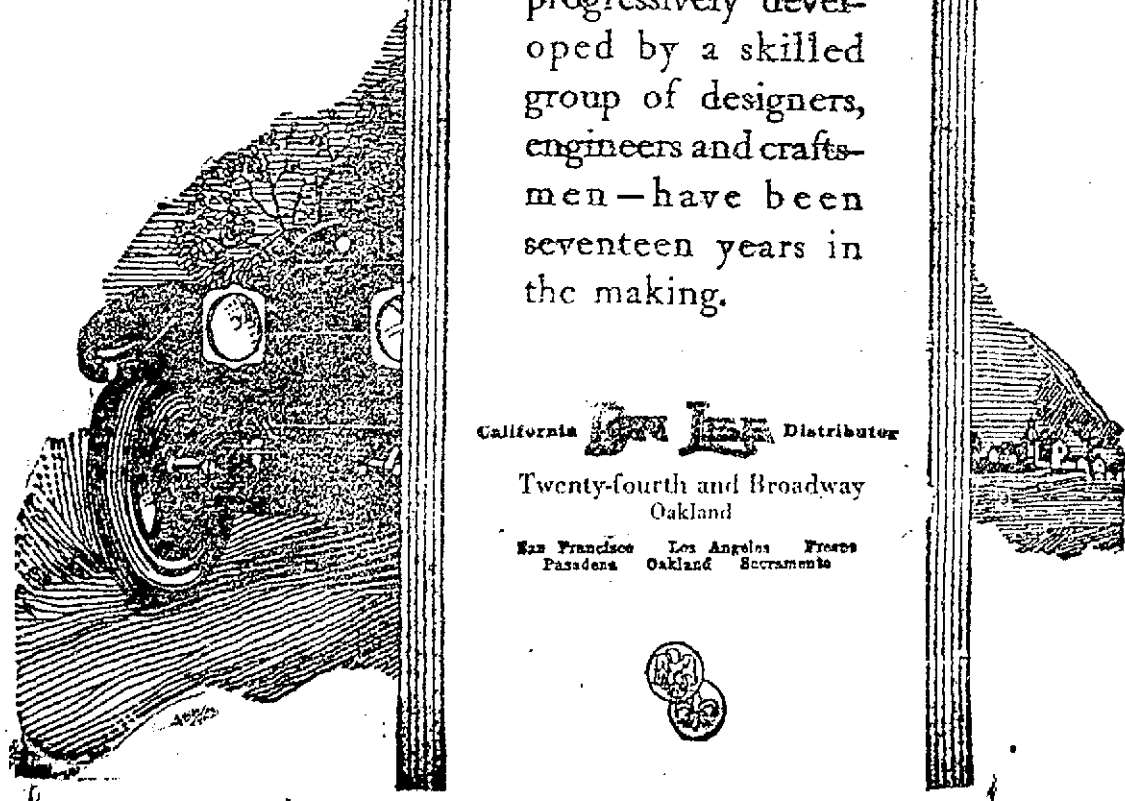
When your next move seems to be the purchase of a new tire—

Call on us and learn how to get a complete new tire, with guaranteed puncture proof mileage, at half cost.

This remarkable reduction in cost and gain in convenience and comfort has been made possible through the research and invention of Charles C. Gates, E. M.

And the fact that over 500,000 motorists in the United States are enjoying these advantages should convince you that Gates Half-Sole Tires are well worth investigating.

**BERGER BROS.**  
2201 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 3425



THE Cadillac did not spring, full-fledged, into the possession of its beautiful readiness, and ease and reliability.

The qualities which distinguish the Cadillac—steadily and progressively developed by a skilled group of designers, engineers and craftsmen—have been seventeen years in the making.

California Distributor  
Twenty-fourth and Broadway  
Oakland  
San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno  
Pasadena Oakland Sacramento



## FRESH AIR IS VITAL TO LIFE OF AUTO TIRE

BY H. S. FIRESTONE.

What has already been said in these talks has dealt with a number of topics. The necessity of attending to tires at the right time; the importance of choosing the proper size and type for a given capacity; the danger of misapplying tire to the proper care of inner tubes, particularly the value of fresh air; the use and economy of flaps; and the relation of such factors as inflation to riding comfort, have already been discussed.

Deterioration in tires, up to a certain limit, is not necessarily a result of age, any more than it is in people. When a man has lived long enough for a long time, of course we allow him or it to begin to break down a little. Until that limit is reached, however, the tire has no more business to "go back" than has the man.

**CONDITIONS FIX TIRE LIFE.**

The conditions under which equipment is kept have more to do with the life of a tire, especially of the inner tube, than has age. Inner tubes are not fitted by nature to endure light and heat. Rubber is particularly susceptible to the rays of the sun and rather quickly becomes dry, hard and "crackly." As a protection, Firestone tubes, after final inspection at the factory, are invariably wrapped in paper, a precaution which also serves to maintain the shape of the tire.

The paper covering may well be left on extra tires. If anybody has the idea that such a sheet looks a little queer, and insists upon taking it off, the tires may be put in use for a little while until the rubber surface becomes soiled. In this way the pores are filled with dirt, a preservative effect that keeps them clean. Those who have had any experience with photographic plates or films are aware that warmth speeds the emulsion. In the case of rubber, both light and heat bring the sulphur to the surface and make the rubber minutely porous, somewhat as sugar may occasionally grain and crystallize on the top of a housewife's can of condensed milk. "Crack checking" or oxidation swiftly destroys the "nerve" of the rubber, with a corresponding resultant effect in respect of flexibility and durability. A dark, dry room in which the temperature stays from 40 to 50 degrees is best.

**LEAVE CAR ON JACKS.**

When one's car is "in dry dock" for any length of time, the stale air should be removed from the tires. The latter should be partially inflated with fresh air—enough to round them out—and covered with muslin or light-colored medium. The weight of the machine should then be supported by blocks or jacks, in order that no burden may fall upon the wheels.

When the car is again ready for use, examine your tires as you overhaul your house. Look over them sedulously for cuts on the outside; get all cracks or small holes out; reinforce any small abrasions in the fabric within; and then cause them to feel good by a dose of lubricant. Be certain that pins are not dented or otherwise irregular. Apply a thin coating of graphite, shellac and alcohol.

**Care Advised in Filling Radiators**

As considerable time is required for the water to pass down through some radiators in which the passages are small, it is well after the water has overflowed at the cap in filling to turn the motor over a few times, and then see if it will hold more water.

If the radiator is really not filled when the first overflowing takes place, overheating is certain to occur.

**BARLEY GETS BIG ORDER.**

W. A. Crowe, Ltd., of Adelaide, Australia, has just placed an order for 100 chassis and completed cars with the Buick Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo. It is the largest export order received by the company.

—and remember that!!

THE NEW  
**Studebaker**  
BIG-SIX

NO other stock car, to our knowledge, has ever excelled the record of performance established by the BIG-SIX in the hands of owners everywhere.

Its construction combines highly-perfected 60-horsepower motor; 126-inch wheel-base of remarkable solidity; hand-buffed genuine leather upholstery; silver-faced speedometer, ammeter and jeweled 8-day clock; glove box in back of front seat, and extension tonneau lamp. Cord tires and shock absorbers are standard equipment.

**\$2460**

f. o. b. Oakland

**Weaver-Wells Co.**

3321 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 250

Open Saturday Afternoons and Sunday Mornings

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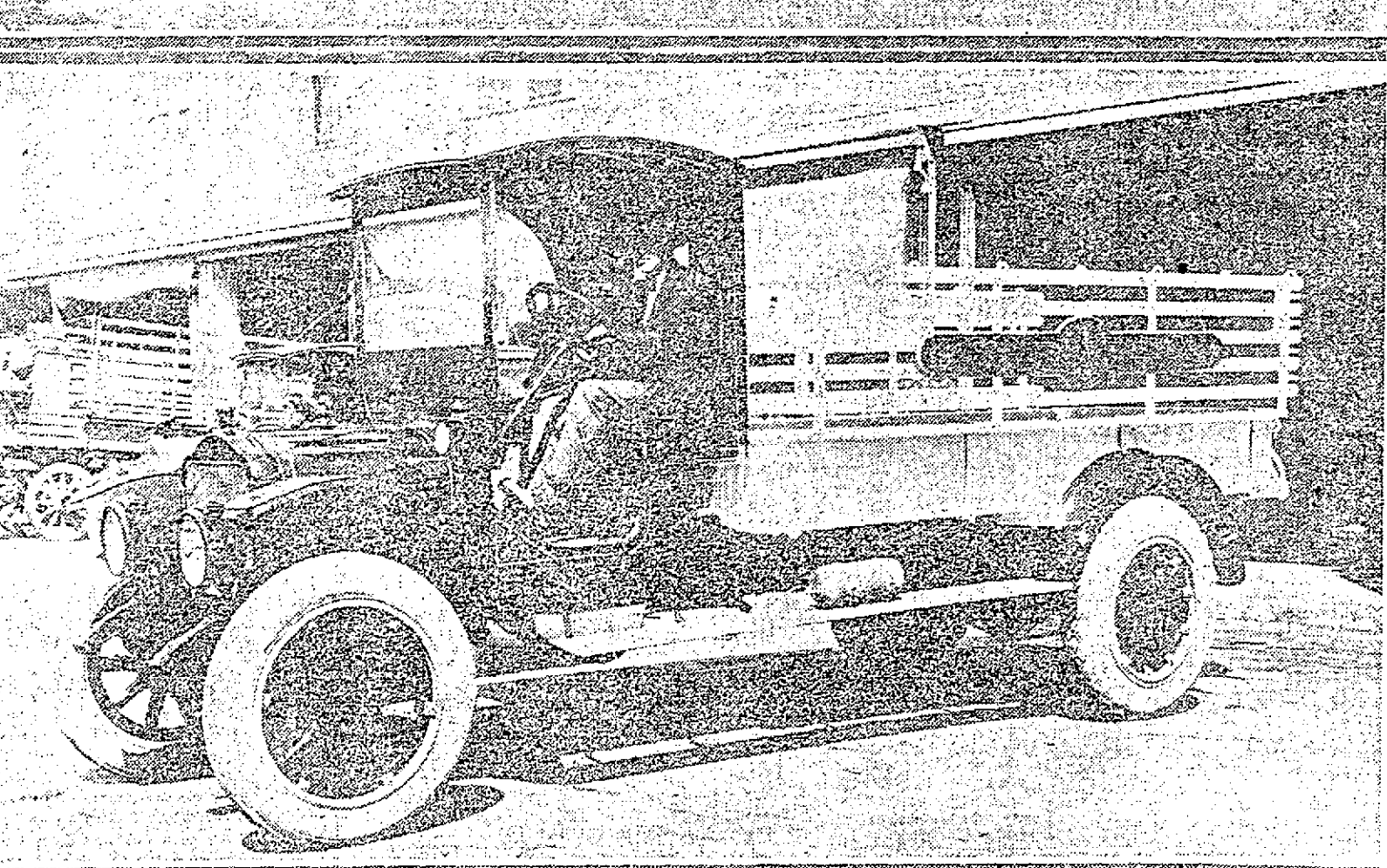
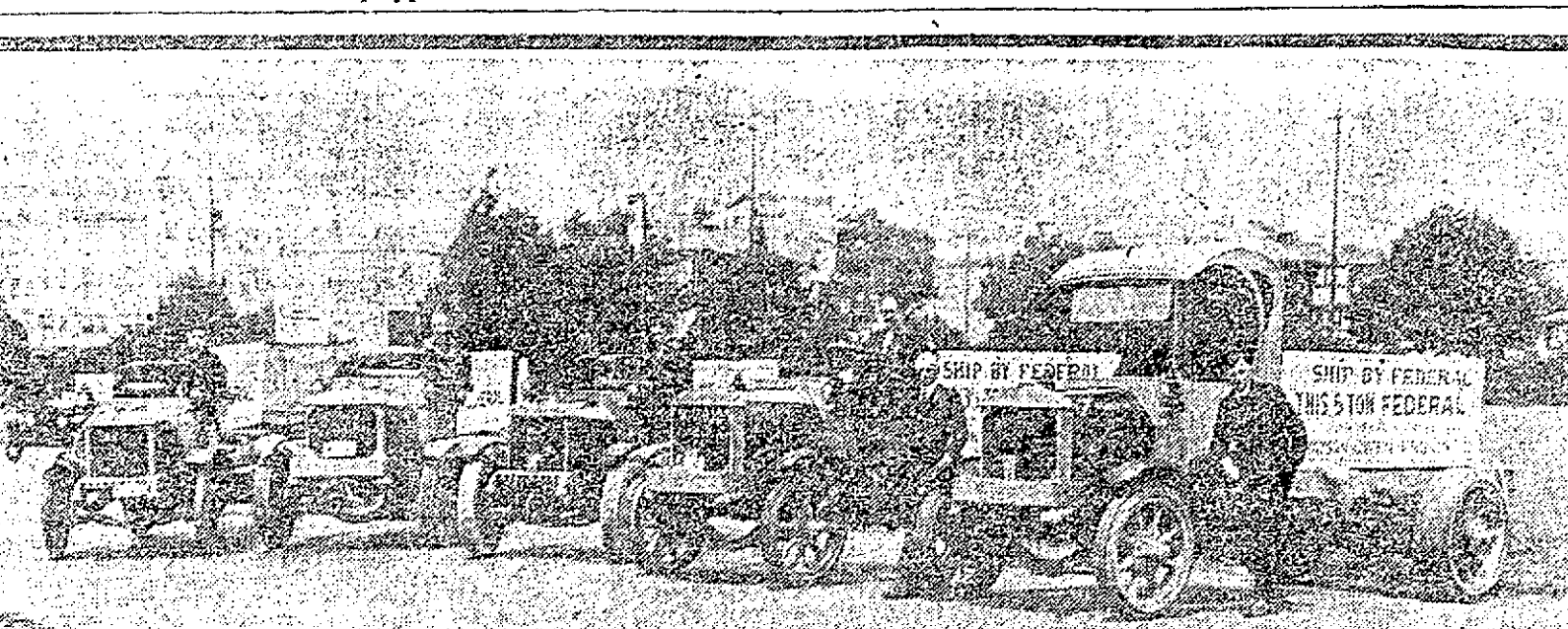
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TO PROPERLY DISPLAY THE FEDERAL TRUCK EXHIBIT, IN OAKLAND'S SHIP-BY-TRUCK PARADE LAST MONTH, Branch Manager Walter Hesse of the W. L. Hughson Company presented the complete line put out by the Federal company. Pneumatic and solid tire equipped vehicles were shown.



FRED DIEHL BELIEVES IN DELIVERING POULTRY SPEEDILY AND SAFELY. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS TASK HE RECENTLY installed a new motor truck fitted with large Goodyear Pneumatic Cord Tires. The latter type equipment is enjoying a big season's business.

## GOOD INNER TUBES TIRE INSURANCE

Few auto owners nowadays would be content without automobile insurance, yet how many there are who have no protection on their tires. A good casing represents an investment which in proportion should be as much covered by insurance as the car itself, more so perhaps because it is more susceptible to wear.

There is such a thing as tire insurance, too, although many fail to see the protection in that light. The very best tire insurance in the world is a good inner tube.

Put inside your casing a tube that is dependable, one that will outlast the wear of the casing itself, and you have protected yourself against casing damage.

Good tubes cost no more than poor ones, yet many are prone to consider the tube as a necessary evil, an item of equipment that is worthy of only minor consideration.

The Fire Rubber Company points to this oversight on the part of many motorists as the greatest source of needless tire expense. Twenty years of experience in the manufacture of tubes, they claim, has shown them that pure para rubber is the most satisfactory material for tube making.

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## Highway Is Being Built by Day Labor

Under an order approved by the Highway Commission on July 8, the work of taking over and constructing a section of the highway in San Joaquin county, 1½ miles in length, between Santa and French Camp, is now proceeding by day's labor. This road will be paved with concrete.

ing and that all of the substitutes and composition formulas ever attempted have broken down under test.

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## New Trail Blazed in South America

The Indian motorcycle has blazed another trail—crossing the "impassable" South American continent from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Brazil, approximately 1000 miles, with a side car and passenger. The Chilean brothers, Benjamin and Maximino Ulla, motorcycle enthusiasts with courage and vision, made this colossal journey through wilderness, swampy lands, sand, riding many miles on railroad embankments where there were no roads to travel on, crossing the range of

the Andes, for the first time in the history of South America completing a journey such as this, repelling dangers and exhaustive hardships, from ocean to ocean.

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## FALL OF 1919 TO WITNESS RUSH OF AUTO SELLING

"There is no doubt that the last half of 1919 will beat all sales records in the automobile business," says an official of the L. H. Hesse Company, Chalmers distributors here.

"During the month of August there are more than 5,000,000 cars on the good, bad and indifferent roads of the United States," says the official. "The year of 1919 will see all records broken in the automobile and motor truck industry. Farm products value alone is estimated at \$7,000,000,000. In every industry the total business for the year will far exceed any totals of previous years, and it is being spent on that which every man and woman has wanted for years past—an automobile. He might just as well resign himself to the fact that the waiting list of every automobile dealer has become a permanent institution and the only way to 'get his' is to place his order for as early a delivery as it is possible for the distributor to make."

"Keeping these figures and facts in mind, it should be apparent to every prospective owner that there is nothing to be gained by putting off the purchase of his automobile. According to well-respected sources, the fact that the waiting list of every automobile dealer has become a permanent institution and the only way to 'get his' is to place his order for as early a delivery as it is possible for the distributor to make."

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## ENJOYS OUTING IN LIBERTY SIX

Albert Galliard, a local Liberty Six owner, with three others, made their vacation a real outing, in a tour from this city to Lake Tahoe, down the Nevada side to Mono Lake and up over the Tioga road into Yosemite.

They carried complete camp equipment which included two spring beds, slept out along the route and generally enjoyed a tour of genuine recreation.

Near Mono Lake, Galliard told Arthur Hull, manager of the Fred J. Lutz Co., he found the worst stretches of road, broken and dangerous to keep this section in fair condition by packing sage brush over the sandy road. Some portions of the Tioga road are cut up from the heavy travel it has had this year.

After a short stay in Yosemite the Liberty party returned to Oakland by way of Wawona and Merced. They had mechanical grief to mar their pleasures.

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## BAY DISTRICT IS IDEAL FOR AUTO JAUNTS

This is the time of year when motorists want short trips for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There are a hundred and one such jaunts near Oakland and San Francisco. The roads are excellent in almost every case and the accommodations are good.

—A short trip to Santa Cruz, but is easily made and enjoyable, says L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of Buick cars here.

"This drive to the city by the sea, one of the prettiest anywhere near San Francisco Bay. The roads are good almost all the way."

"There is one way to make this trip that appeals to the man who wants to see a lot of country in a short time and travel in comfort. This is to take him through fertile valleys, wooded country and to the ocean at Santa Cruz."

Follow the main road out of Oakland to San Jose and Santa Cruz. Here the mountain scenery begins. You enter the Santa Cruz mountains and are soon in the Big Basin country. The trees here are big and beautiful and the scenery wonderful. You are less than a hundred miles from Oakland and the scenery looks as if you were in the heart of the high mountains.

Follow through the Big Basin country to Brookdale, Don Lomond, and into Santa Cruz. Sections of this road are very rough. There are a number of summer resorts along the route, all provide places to stop and prices are reasonable. There is enough to see on this part of the run to make it worth while. The distance from Oakland to Santa Cruz over this route is a little more than 60 miles, an easy afternoon's run.

On arrival at Santa Cruz there are enough places to stay to lend variety. There are resorts near the beach and in town.

"The return trip can be made over a different route, more than one route being available."

"To make a real trip out of this one the party should go on to Del Monte and Monterey. The Purins between Santa Cruz and Monterey are in fair condition though somewhat dusty and the trip is worth while."

"If you want to come directly home from Santa Cruz, by a different route than the one you used on the way out, drive back over the Glenwood road and into Los Gatos and to San Jose and then back up the highway."

"The trips I have outlined here are made in a short time. They are made to make the scenery fine."

**PNEUMATIC TIRES TRACK SAVERS**

Because a pneumatic tire gives full cushioning effect as long as it is able to hold air, no matter how frayed or disintegrated it may be, is one of the reasons why big truck pneumatics are recommended for motor trucks.

A pneumatic tire rides on air, and its cushioning power from air, as long as air stays in the tire the cushioning effect is there. Until the final blow-out comes the tire gives a complete service as when new.

The cushioning effect of the pneumatics cuts down vibration to such an extent that repair bills on trucks are materially reduced, and the life of the trucks prolonged. Records gathered by the United States Tire Company from owners of trucks using Dunlops show much slower wear, less vibration, and much less loss through breakage of corgues.

**WOMEN ROAD BUILDERS.** Shortage of male labor at Leominster, Kan., recently resulted in a female addition to the contingent. The unusual sight of women swinging pickaxes, wielding scythes and mowing out ruts on the roadway was witnessed and as a result Leominster roads are all in good shape now.

Difficult grades can be made with motor speed and less fuel in the permit to labor in high to the point of stalling. Contrary to popular supposition the engine will cool better if it is not obliged to labor excessively.

In 1900 the commissioners of Baltimore parks decided to admit all kinds of automobiles to the parks, moving the drivers first secure certificates of competence from the general superintendent.

The contracts for motor vehicles secured by the war department and mounted in all to \$416,525,000 on November 11, 1918, were reduced by cancellation or completion to \$17,700,000 on May 17.

**and remember that!!**

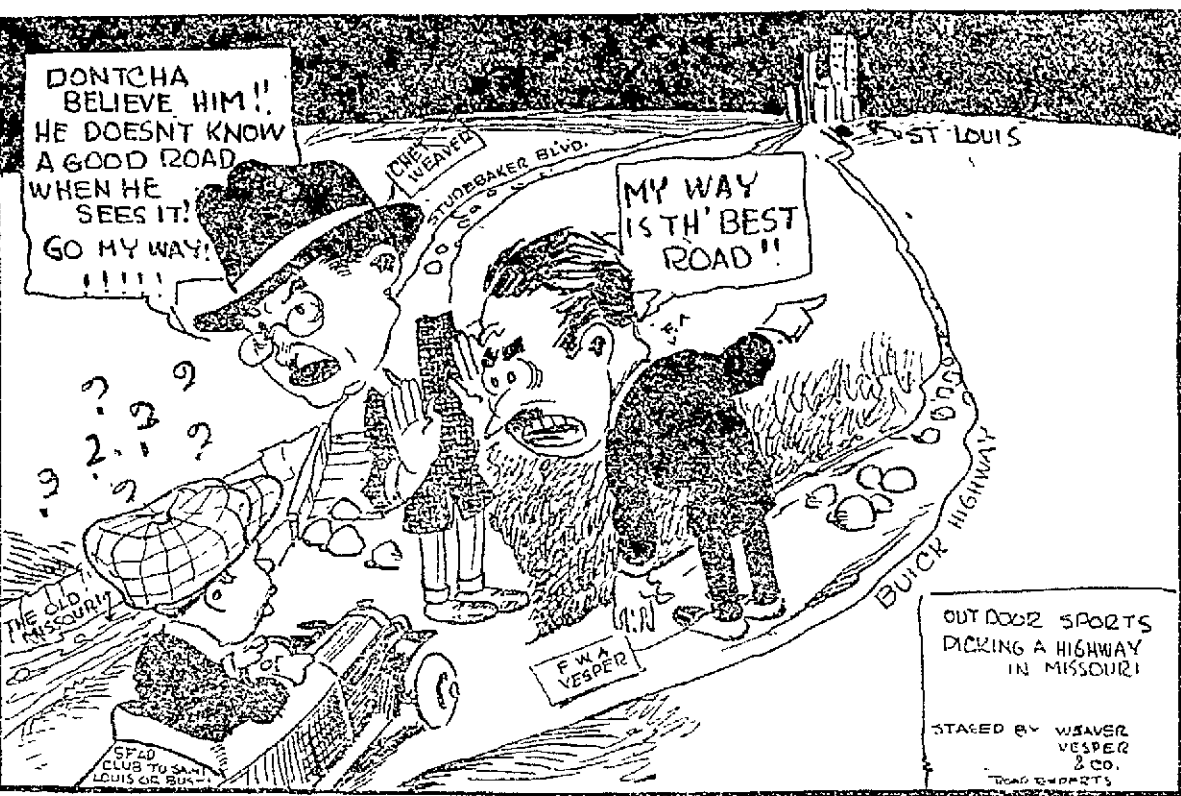
**RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY**

**MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.**

**WINTER SCHEDULE**

Effective May 1, 1917

**CARTOONIST ROD KENDRICK ILLUSTRATES HIS VERSION OF THE OPINIONS F. W. A. Vesper, now president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and Chester N. Weaver, president of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association, held for each other on the occasion of their first meeting in June, 1917, at Jefferson City, Missouri. Under real friendly circumstances, they again met in San Francisco last week, on the occasion of Vesper's official visit to the Pacific coast.**



## Fewer Railroad Crossing Accidents Racing With Trains Courts Death

"When running at maximum permissible speed on an unrestricted track," said R. J. Cliney, assistant to general manager of Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, and Tidewater Southern, "the average passenger train obstructs a crossing less than seven seconds, yet, judging from crossing accidents, there are many drivers of automobiles who misjudge the speed of passenger trains and are impatient to wait that long and as a consequence run into or are struck by trains, resulting in serious injury or death."

"During the first six months of 1918, 18 people were killed, 31 were injured and 233 automobiles were damaged or destroyed in grade crossing accidents, compared with 12 killed and 110 injured in the corresponding period in 1918, a decrease in 1919 of 30.8 per cent in the number killed and of about 36 per cent in the number injured, which, in view of the increase in the number of automobiles in 1919 over 1918, indicates that some progress is being effected in the prevention of such accidents."

**STILL ON CROSSING.** "Of these 233, 30 stalled on the crossing and were struck by trains; 111 attempted to cross almost immediately in front of and were struck by trains; 19 ran into trains; 1 shot into train; 18 ran into and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them from passing trains; the run into and injured crossing gates; four ran into cut-off or crossing signs; and six ran end of track or were not sufficient to clear. In the two latter instances the accidents resulted in attempts to escape being struck by train after it was observed crossing could not be effected."

"Most of these accidents occurred in daytime, but probably in greater relative proportion than the number of trains and automobiles operated as compared with nighttime. Most of them involved passenger trains, which would seem to indicate either that some automobile drivers do not exercise necessary precaution—listening and looking in both directions before attempting to cross—or they misjudge the speed of passenger trains and fail to realize that on unrestricted track a passenger train running at maximum permissible speed covers half a mile in

three-fifths of a minute. This is short time to get out of the way, especially if anything goes wrong with the mechanism of a machine. On single track Southern, the average passenger train by waiting about three-fifths of a minute for a train to approach and pass all danger would be eliminated, and there certainly can be few if any instances where the circumstances occasioning haste are so compelling as not to permit of a life-saving wait of a fraction of a minute."

**RACE WITH DEATH.** "In some instances drivers of automobiles raced with trains and were either struck on the crossing or run into the train, evidently failing to realize that the speed of their machine, though thought greater than that of the train, was in reality considerably less, as is usually the case. That misjudgment of the speed of passenger trains enters into such accidents appears quite clear from the fact that accidents of this character involving freight trains are relatively much less."

"According with a train for a crossing, attempting to cross without first making sure that it may be done safely; trusting alone to the car to hear an approaching train and not hearing in both directions, especially when noise of automobile engine and drawn curtains interfere with hearing; conversing with other occupants of the machine; operating a machine without sufficient experience—are dangerous practices, whose prevention is essential to an avoidance of grade crossing accidents. As to avoiding such accidents, it is not a question of obstructed vision, for accidents are occurring where vision is unobstructed in no less proportion than where restricted. It is not a question of flagmen, gates, or warning signals at crossings, for our flagmen have been run down and injured, our gates run into and broken, and warning signals have been disintegrated. It is purely a question of drivers of automobiles exercising reasonable judgment and precaution."

Chicago woman in 1900 took the examination for automobile operator, and announced her intention of earning her living by teaching others of her sex how to manage the new machines.

**Under this hood**

**—is the most wonderful motor ever built into a light six**

At last the problem of low grade fuel is really solved by the motor of the new Velie. Here is a motor that burns low grade fuel perfectly—and gives greater power—greater speed—more miles per gallon—with lessened vibration.

A motor running smoothly and solidly at all speeds; its unusually large crankshaft held firmly by four bearings. A motor with rods and pistons accurately balanced, and enduring bronze-backed bearings everywhere.

A more powerful motor—power gained by larger valves, thorough combustion and a better co-ordination of working parts. And with it all, a velvety quietness that comes from capable design and superior workmanship.

A motor worthy of this beautiful car—the first authoritative example of the new style tendency—with more room—the de-pest, most restful upholstery—more comfort and convenience than you ever dreamed of.

The new Velie will soon be here—today's perfection of automobile science and art. We will want you to ride in it as hundreds have done—and let us have your judgment.

**A. W. RAWLING CO.**

**MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS**

2838-40 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

## ROAD OFFICIALS ARE ASSIGNED TO NEW POSTS

District Engineer R. J. Finch, who has been in charge of the United States Bureau of Public Roads during the war, has been transferred, according to information received by the California State Automobile Association, to a new district comprising the states of Utah and Nevada, with headquarters at Ogden.

Captain C. H. Swetser has been re-assigned as district engineer in charge of the San Francisco office, assuming duties dropped when the United States entered the war.

W. S. Griscom, formerly a member of the engineering staff of the San Francisco office of the California State Highway Commission, is accompanying Engineer Finch to Ogden as his chief assistant.

Accompanying Swetser is Superintendent of roads in base section No. 1, with headquarters at St. Louis, and played an important part in maintaining and rehabilitating the roads in that section of France.

**TIRE PLANT HAS HAD BIG GROWTH**

"One of the most remarkable growths in tire manufacturing has been followed by Gates Rubber Company of Denver, whose products are now sold in virtually every city and town boasting of motor car establishments." Such, in part, is the statement of Joseph Berger of this city, who controls the sale of Gates Half Sole Tires in the Eastbay district.

"A visitor to our store yesterday has just returned from Denver. Two years ago he first saw the plant. At that time he remarked on its size, stating that it would then compare favorably with some of the prominent Akron institutions. His view of it two weeks ago, on the occasion of his last trip, unfolded half a dozen large buildings, employing a working force that is unsurpassed now by not more than six of the highest tire factories in the United States."

## APPERSON MODELS KNUDSEN RETURNS TO BE SEEN HERE FROM OVERLAND FACTORY MEETING

Broadway will be graced this morning with the presence of a line which has not been seen in Oakland for some months. Two models of the Apperson, a 1920 seven-passenger job and an Anniversary Eight, are due to make their appearance at the salesroom of R. A. Spiegel on upper Broadway. The only hitch in the plans of the Spiegel organization to show them this morning will be the failure of a fast steamship on which they were placed Thursday night at San Pedro to land them here safely.

A contract, giving the selling rights to the new eastbay distributors in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, was closed last week and the first shipment of cars ordered shipped from the Apperson branch in Los Angeles.

Bearing a distinctive appearance that pleases the critic's eye, the Anniversary Apperson has become a popular car in California. The bodies originally were designed by Silver, a former New York automobile dealer, who achieved quite a reputation for his advanced conceptions of motor cars.

The 1920 model has a number of interesting changes in an already well liked, high grade car.

In the local territory the new line should cut its figure very quickly from a selling viewpoint.

## U. S. AUTO RAGERS TO INVADE PARIS

American automobile manufacturers are reported to be so interested in trying to capture foreign racing honors that they now are at work designing cars to compete in the French Grand Prix. The Indianapolis speedway authorities have changed the specifications for entrants in the 1920 sweepstakes by establishing 183 cubic inches as the standard piston displacement. This is equivalent to the French three-liter ruling and it is said that factory heads here have been encouraged to go ahead with plans for special cars that could appear both at Indianapolis and abroad.

The new Indianapolis specifications mean the championing of lighter cars like the Scripps-Looth, asserts an official of the Scripps-Looth Company of California. Manufacturers in this country have been recognizing the claims of lightweight cars to public favor for four years in their general production. More of this type now are being built than ever before.

**TREATING ASBESTOS WASHERS.** Share asbestos washers should always be treated before being placed among the spares in the car.

A six hours soaking in olive oil, followed by a draining and brief drying and a final rubbing with fine black lead will give a good tight washer that will come adrift cleanly at any time.

**and remember that!!**

## BRUNSWICK BRANCH FINISHED

The branch opened by the Frank A. Busse Sales Co. on Broadway is now complete, and bears a rather distinctive appearance in the striking absence of the usual tire racks which feature most tire branches or agencies.

The stockroom containing Brunswick tires, which this firm represents, occupies a large portion of the service department.

The showroom is to be more of a demonstration room than a selling floor, an idea, Jim Dondee, who is in charge of the Busse interests, states is in keeping with the display arrangements carried out in all large retail tire institutions.

A selling force has been organized by Dondee to carry out an aggressive sales campaign for the Brunswick line.

Keep your state license plates clean.

**and remember that!!**

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**FILING GLASS SURFACES.** Occasionally it becomes necessary for the man who operates his own car to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and "skin." The best way to get through this skin is to use edges of the old file, as using a good file on such surface will spoil it.

**KANSAS WOMEN STUDY ROADS.** Western Kansas women have taken up the subject of good roads as part of their work and have made it part of their regular programs for discussion. Many of these women drive as far as 100 miles to attend this study in the cities and the value of better highways is well appreciated by them.

## TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

**ANNOUNCE**

**Permanent Location**

**2740 BROADWAY**

**Phone Lakeside 7100**

**Nash owners will find us always ready to render the best of service possible in our new location.**

**TATE MOTOR SALES CO.**

**Distributors**

**Nash Motor Cars and Nash Trucks**

**Did you ever see an Auto Cushion unfold and form a Complete Camping Outfit? The 4 in 1 Does it. Let us Show You.**

**4-in-1 AUTO BED CO.**

**Phone Market 8189 119 Valencia St., S. F.**

**PHONE PIEDMONT 6806 6120 Hillebrand Ave., Oakland**

**Demonstration 20th and Broadway, Oakland**

**and remember that!!**

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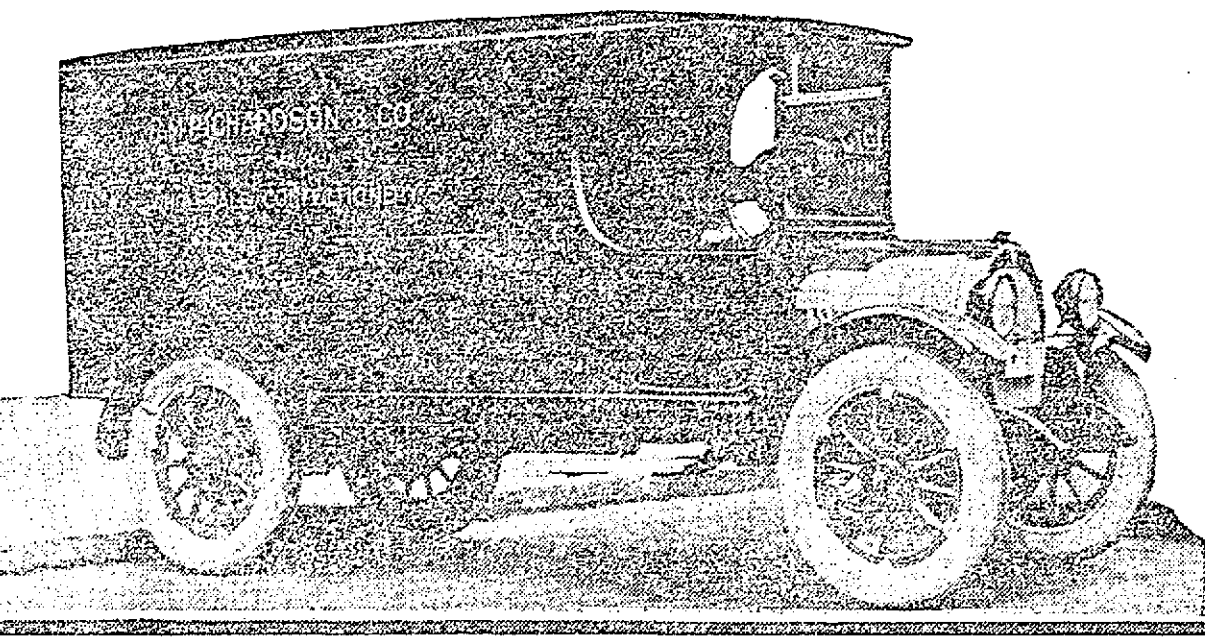
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**and remember that!!**



## SPEEDY TRUCKS SOLVES MANY BIG PROBLEMS

This husky Garford Truck is a familiar sight in eastbay cities. It has been in steady service for the past few years and its mileage total runs into the thousands. Goodyear solid tire equipped is used. It is owned by the U. C. Express and Storage Company, Berkeley.



R. M. RICHARDSON & CO. HAVE JUST PUT INTO SERVICE THIS SPEEDY PENU-matic-tire equipped three-quarter ton Oldsmobile truck to better serve Alameda and Contra Costa county patrons.

## S. F. Man Gets Humboldt Road Job Big Contract Is Let by Del Norte

On June 30, 1919, the highway commission received the following bids for the grading of a section of the State Highway in Humboldt county, between Fresh Water Lagoon and Orick, 2.8 miles:

Mercer-Fraser Co., Eureka, Cal.	\$11,759.50
T. M. Olney, Oakland	62,129.50
Connors, Green & Co., Eureka	55,644.70
J. Wilshurst, San Francisco	39,976.50
A. J. Fairbanks, Willits	54,794.00
Pacific States Construction Co., San Francisco	59,385.80
Our engineer's estimate	32,455.50

### DEL NORTE COUNTY CONTRACT LET.

The commission received and opened on June 30, 1919, the following bids for the grading construction of a section of the State Highway in Del Norte county, between Last Chance Slide and Cushion Creek, 7.9 miles.

Erickson & Peterson, Inc., San Francisco	\$355,659.00
Palmer & McBryde, San Francisco	199,840.10
F. Rolandi, San Francisco	308,902.00
Connors-Green & Co., Eureka	350,452.28
A. J. Fairbanks, Willits	336,207.00
W. A. Bechtel, San Francisco	220,553.00
Our engineer's estimate	204,737.80

On July 8, 1919, this contract was duly awarded to Palmer & McBryde.

## NON-STOP TRIP MADE FROM ORE.

Driving from Portland to San Francisco in 42 hours, Fred Ellenberg of Bend, Ore., claims to have recently made a non-stop run in his handcar between the two cities of the Pacific coast. Ellenberg was accompanied by his brother. The two relayed at the wheel. While stops were made for meals en route, one of the men kept the car in operation, running about the streets of the cities in which they happened to be at the time.

According to Ellenberg, the start was made from Portland last Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The route followed was by way of the so-called Pacific highway. The Ellenbergs arrived at the foot of Broadway in Oakland, just in time to connect with the 12:45 o'clock boat from Oakland last Monday night, arriving in San Francisco about 1:30 last Tuesday morning.

Despite the terrible conditions of the road between Sisson and Dunsen and the great speed that was maintained on the long, smooth stretches, both of the Ellenbergs stated they suffered no hardships whatever, "excepting a good tired feeling." This they attribute to the comfortable riding qualities of their car. They said that its performance was all that could have been desired by the most exacting drivers. The car carried over 1000 lbs. There were no delays on account of tire or motor trouble of any kind. On long, open stretches of paved highway the Ellenbergs kept their car at between 55 and 60 miles per hour.

On the day following their arrival in San Francisco the Ellenbergs checked in at the Chandler service station. Their car was gone over thoroughly, but aside from oiling and greasing up, no mechanical adjustments of any character were necessary.

Cow Creek canyon in Oregon, the tourists declared, is in frightful shape, but they said it is not so bad as the piece of road between Sisson and Dunsen. The latter, they assert, is the most atrocious stretch of road in California and constitutes a flagrant disgrace to the community that tolerates it. It is almost hub deep with dust and this in turn entirely conceals thousands of dangerous chuck holes. Along there the speed of the car never exceeded five or eight miles per hour.

## MANY WOMEN MASTER AUTO IN FEW WEEKS

"The Taming of the Auto" is not the name of a new Broadway success, but rather indicates the latest role in which we find the women of today.

"In these days when we hear so much of woman's suffrage and other important economic matters into which the American woman is finally and rightly coming into her own, it is interesting to note the place she today occupies, insofar as the automobile is concerned.

Perhaps no phase of the motor industry has been more exploited or fraught with more importance to the social life of the nation than this "Taming of the Auto."

It is neither fair nor ethical to assert that the modern automobile is so thoroughly simple in its control and ease of driving that a child can, without difficulty, learn to run it.

However, it is a truism, worthy of deep masculine reflection, that lady has made it her business to master the driving of a car, and this she generally has done in a few weeks.

At the beginning of the season it is ordinarily necessary to change the carburetor adjustment, that in summer being a trifle leaner than that for winter. Overheating is sure to result if the carburetor is improperly adjusted.

Always obey the signals of the traffic officers.

—and remember that!!

## Another FEDERAL TRUCK

### Proves a Profitable Investment

The question you should be interested in is

### "What Will Federals Do for Me?"

Not until you know the answer should you ask the price.

It isn't what a Federal costs, but what it produces—what it saves—that counts.

Fleets of Federals all over the country are daily producing those returns which spell results.

Let us show what your haulage needs are, and we can show you just what Federals will do for you.

They are business-builders — Let us prove it.



**William L. Hughson Company**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 177

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Seattle San Diego

## FEW OWNERS CAN IDENTIFY STOLEN CARS

If the average car owner were asked whether he could identify his own car under any given set of circumstances, his impulse would be to return an unqualified and indignant affirmative, according to Martin M. Hartman, Apperson distributor. The police of any of our larger cities would disagree with him just as unqualifiedly on some scratch on the body, some broken screw in the chassis or some other equally uncertain factor. They do not stop to consider that our big manufacturers are turning out models in ten thousand from that differ from each other in not the slightest discernible degree. By the time a successful automobile thief has run a stolen car through his "service station" it will puzzle the most careful owner on earth to identify his vehicle.

An instance in point is found in the recent experience of a car owner in a middle western city who lost his car, a touring model of a popular make, and after some three weeks of anxious waiting was summoned to police headquarters to see whether he could identify a vehicle answering to his description of his lost car.

Arrived at the police station, he found a small group of other owners, who had assembled to try and identify the same car. The hopeful owner had a number of marks by which he felt confident he could prove his ownership of the restored vehicle. There was a bent screw in one part of the chassis, a dent in one fender, a scratch of peculiar shape on the dash. The car with which he was confronted was undoubtedly of the same vintage as his lost boat, but, unhappily, it was painted a rich ultra-marine blue instead of the dark green that had graced his vehicle. The most earnest scrutiny failed to disclose any of the distinguishing marks on which he had relied.

## Much Rubber Wasted on Side of Tires

The ideal contour of a pneumatic tire is one which has the "wear where the wear is" is nearly as practicable. The wear comes where the tread touches the ground, and any superfluous rubber—bent into the sides makes the motorist pay for rubber that he cannot use.

In properly designing a tire it is necessary to adjust the contour, however, to suit three factors—the type of carcass, the tread design and the consistency of the tread stock. For this reason it is necessary in some cases to build up the treads at the sides.

The graceful slenderness of some tires is not the result so much of striving for a good looking tire as it is of the policy of not wasting buyers' money by placing large amounts of rubber in spots where no wear occurs. The lightness and slenderness of United States tires, it is claimed, and their explanation in part in this fact.

—and remember that!!

## South Flies Only for Pleasure Airplanes Serious Need, Says Cooper

Earl P. Cooper, has just returned from a visit to the southern part of the state where he went to look over the conditions in the aviation field. He found that there were more airplanes in the air but it is more of a pleasure proposition than it is of a business necessity. In speaking of things as he found them he says: "There have been more real buyers of airplanes in Northern California than there have been in the south. They are doing more flying around Los Angeles than he seen around San Francisco, but it is of the tourist type of work where those who own airplanes are taking people up for the pleasure of flying at so much per trip. "Practically all the planes I have said have been to men of means who need them in their business. These men can be found flying all over the state where they formerly traveled by motor car or train. "Down south the business man has not as yet awakened to the great possibilities of this new mode of transportation. He is leaving the plane to those who take a trip for the sensation and not for the actual business advantages which the man of the north has realized. "The sales of planes in the north

## ROAD ACROSS DESERT IS CUT BY NEW ROUTE

According to information advanced by state road commission of Utah, the 18-mile stretch of improved road between Granite Mountain and Black Point, known as the Goodyear Section, will receive a four inch gravel surfacing this year. This section is part of a cut-off across the Great Salt Lake desert which makes the new route 55 miles shorter than the former one.

is over three times that of the south, even taking into consideration the number that have been sold to the different moving picture plants."

## TWENTY SIX YEARS OF PRIORITY PRODUCED THE APPERSON The Eight with Eighty Less Parts

Is now sold in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties by  
R. A. SPIEGL & CO.

A 1920 7-Pass. Touring Model and  
an Anniversary Model will be

## Here Today—See Them

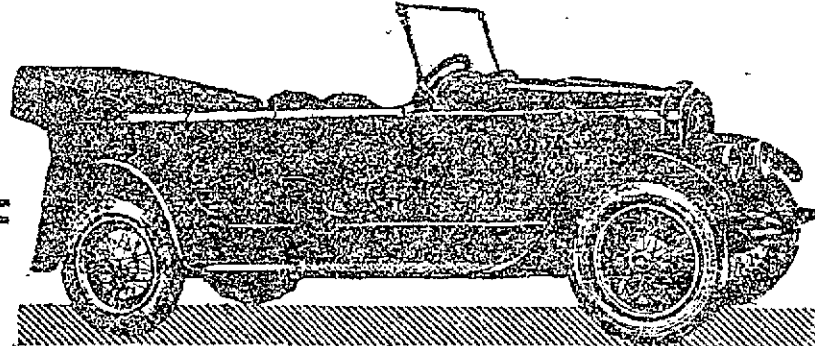
The new 1920 Apperson and the beautiful Anniversary Model mark the highest development in motor car design and construction.

A sturdy, dependable motor that affords a wealth of power and is economical in operation. The Apperson wins the regard of owners by its remarkable performance records.

## R. A. SPIEGL

CASE—CROW ELKHART—APPERSON.

3424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



## FREE!!

### TO THE AUTOMOBILE TRADE

Automobile Dealers, Tire Dealers, Garage Men, Machine Shops, Accessory Dealers, etc., are invited to write for a free copy of the new "Keaton Rim Text Book."

A complete, comprehensive, illustrated text book and catalog of Automobile Rims and Rim parts of all makes.

An "up-to-the-minute" forty-eight-page Standard Index of Automobile Rim Equipment, including exclusive sections devoted to Firestone, Kelsey and Stanweld Rims and Parts.

A practical guide and invaluable desk book for salesmen handling rim orders as well as a source of convenience and service to automobile owners.

### NEW PRICE LISTS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

on all rims in sets, half sets and spares as well as on "major" rim parts and "small parts" accessories.

A limited edition of the Rim Catalog with a large territorial demand makes it necessary for us to serve requests for the catalog in the order of receipt.

For the best interest of all concerned we urge you to place your order at once.

## KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

"The Rim House"

OAKLAND

2811 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 126.

SAN FRANCISCO

636 Van Ness Avenue. Phone Prospect 324

Los Angeles—Portland—Seattle



## SAWED-OFF GUNS AWAIT AUTO THIEVES

The automobile thief has had his last day in San Francisco county. This assurance is given motorists by Chief of Police D. A. White and the California State Automobile Association, which is co-operating with the police department.

The first of a series of their catching stations, in which police officers, armed with sawed-off shot guns and equipped with automobiles and motorcycles, has been erected on the Junipero boulevard, near the entrance to the Lakeside-San Francisco golf links, 100 yards from the San Mateo county line. Similar stations are to be erected at the county line on the Bay Shore road and the Mission road. The stations are connected direct with the central police station by telephone. As soon as an automobile theft is reported the number of the car and other identifying data will be flashed to the stations guarding the roads of egress and ingress into San Francisco. All machines of the make stolen will be stopped and inspected and similar precautions will be taken at the ferries.

If machines are stolen at night the same method will be used. An electric sign bearing the word "Stop" being swung over the road and all cars inspected before being allowed to proceed. In the event that efforts are made to escape, police officers have instructions to use the sawed-off shot guns in stopping the thieves.

The first station was inspected yesterday by D. E. Watkins, secretary and manager of the Automobile Association, which has pledged its support to Chief White in stamping out automobile thefts. In San Francisco, in 1908, 1,122 automobiles were stolen and four per cent of this number is a local loss. Hundreds of machines recovered were found in damaged condition. "With all roads guarded night and day," said Chief White yesterday, "it will be impossible for an automobile thief to get in or out of San Francisco county with a stolen car."

Three men will be constantly on duty at each of the three stations, according to Chief White, who will also seek the co-operation of all police departments in northern California as most of the stolen machines have been disposed of in the past in San Francisco.

**TAKES OVER ROAD CONTRACT.**  
The Aetna Casualty and Surety company has taken over promptly and is pushing vigorously the work of completing a state highway contract in Lassen county, for which they were sureties, when the contractor, for whom they furnished bonds, defaulted.

**HAYNES DIVIDEND DECLARED.**  
At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of The Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Ind., August 5, 1919, a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent was declared upon the preferred stock of the company.

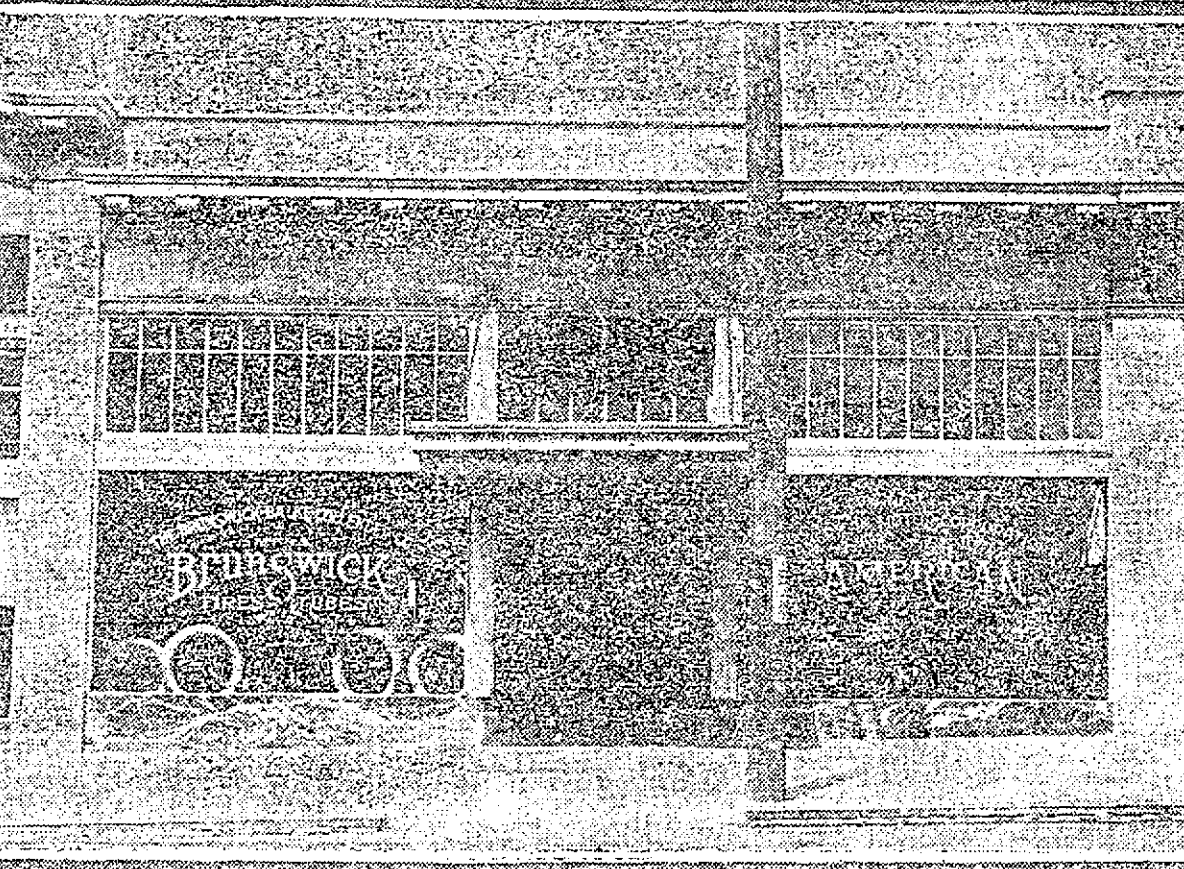
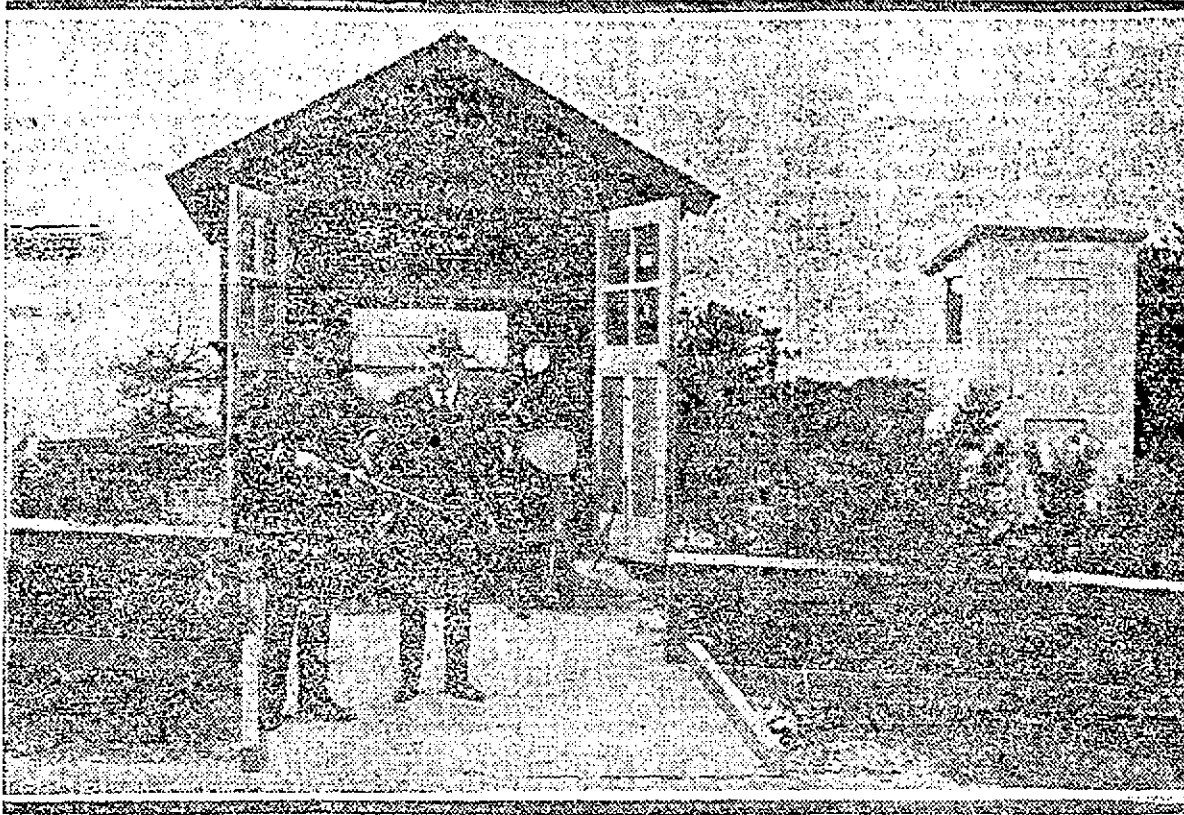
The idea of numbered license plates for automobiles had birth when the Park commissioner of Philadelphia opened Fairmount park to all motor vehicles bearing on their back a black leather tag on which numbers were lettered in white. These tags were supplied by the commissioner.

The Highway commission has granted Contractor Blumenkranz an extension of time from July 15 to September 30 for the completion of his contract in Butte county, division 111, route 21, section A, between Oroville and Shippee road.

The Highway commission has ordered the construction of a section of road 2.6 miles in length, between Calia and Manteca in San Joaquin county.

—and remember that!!

CHIEF OF POLICE WHITE OF SAN FRANCISCO (LEFT) AND D. E. WATKINS, SECRETARY of the California State Automobile Association, in front of San Francisco's first "Motor Thief Catching Station."



THE NEW BROADWAY HOME WHICH IS BEING JOINTLY SHARED BY THE DISTRIBUTING representatives of Brunswick Tires and Charles Griffith, agent for Traffic and Diamond T Trucks and the American Six.

## Federal Aid Projects Are Ratified Rural Post Roads to Be Rushed

On July 8, Highway Engineer Fletcher submitted the duly executed certificates of approval, with plans, specifications and estimates for the cooperative construction of two California highway projects by the Federal Government and the State of California on a 50-50 basis.

The first in Trinity county, locally known as the Trinity River Road, extends from Douglas City to Burnt Ranch, in length 11.40 miles.

The other Federal Aid project confirmed by both parties thereto, is the section of the Redding-Alturas lateral, between Adin Summit and Canby in Modoc county, 10.85 miles.

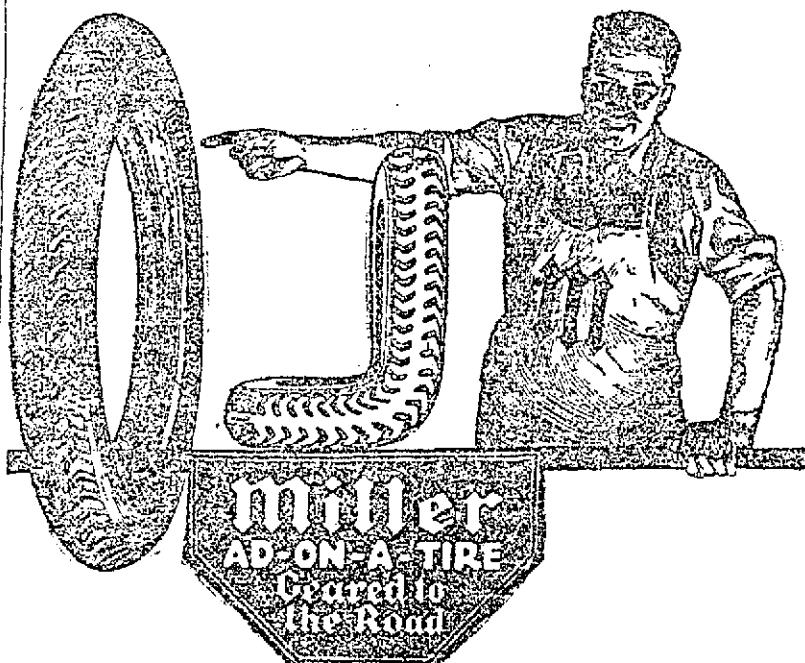
Both of these roads are designated as "rural post roads." They are, however, both contemplated state

roads under the State Highway Acts. The California Highway Commission, on behalf of the state, in July executed further agreements with the secretary of Agriculture for the joint construction of roads as Federal Aid projects, as follows:

From Merced to the easterly county line, 14.89 miles, designated as Project No. 12, and for a road between Arnold and Rattlesnake Summit in Mendocino county, 25 miles in length and designated as Project No. 14.

The danger of pinching inner tubes can best be reduced to a minimum by dusting soapstone or powdered mica on the rims, so that the tire beads will slip into the correct position easily.

A bill was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature early in the year 1900 to require all motor vehicles operated in the city of Boston to carry fenders.



## We Can Save You 75 Per Cent of Your Tire Value

The greater part of a tire value is in the carcass. Yet many tires are discarded because the tread is worn out.

With a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire we will make your worn tires practically as good as when you bought them. After applying the Ad-On-A-Tire you cannot tell the old tire from a new, except that it is over-size and more puncture-proof than a new tire.

The Miller Ad-On-A-Tire is built like a tire without beads. It is made of tough, buoyant rubber with several layers of fabric. The side walls completely cover the tire and clinch under the rim. And it also has the famous tread that is Geared-to-the-Road.

The many caterpillar feet of this tread engage with the ground like cogs. You are assured complete traction and greater safety.

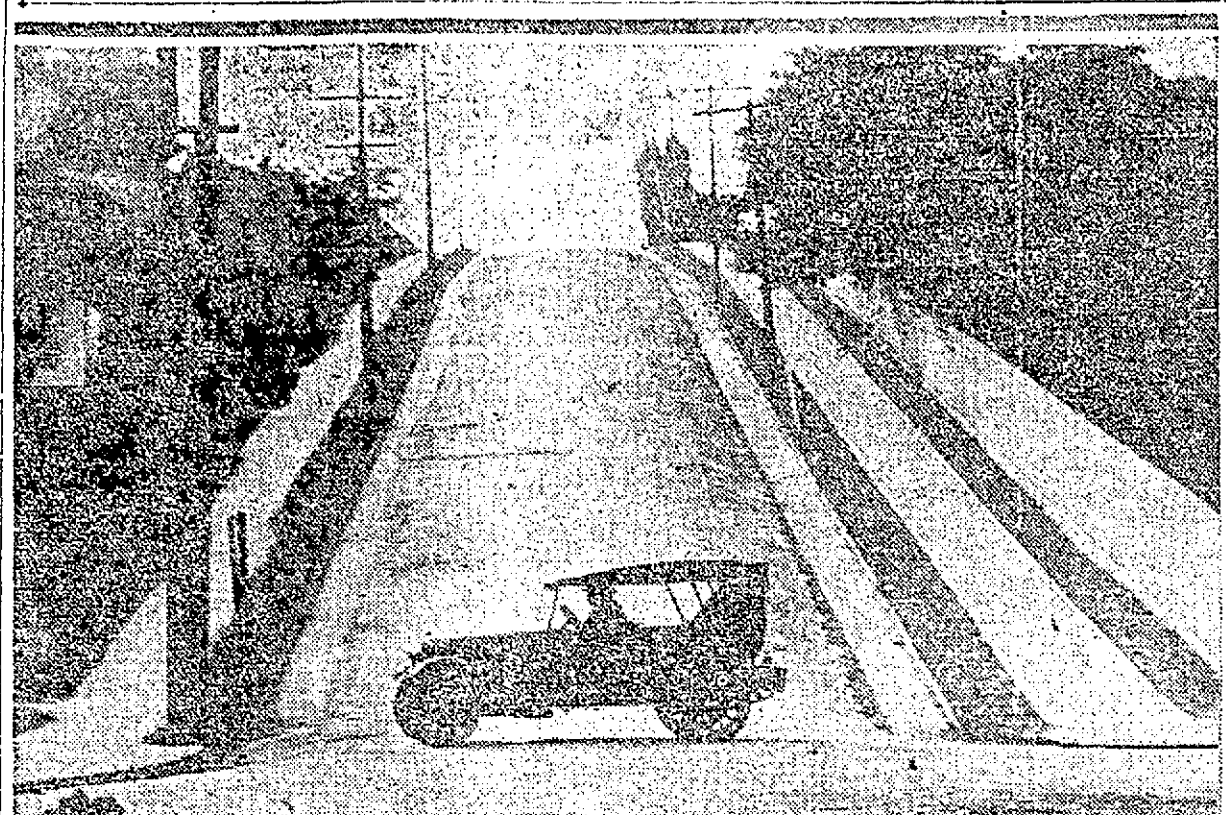
Any tire, regardless of make, can be re-milled with a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire.

Bring your worn tires, and we will show you how we can lengthen their life.

## Flett Vulcanizing Works

Distributors for Alameda County  
2509 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Oakland 764

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX AT THE FOOT OF EAST THIRTIETH STREET AND Fourteenth avenue, a new stunt hill over which Charlie Orta of the Weaver-Wells Company drove this car in high gear. Orta now wants to see what other cars can duplicate the feat. He doesn't believe many models can.



## Auto Man's Wife, Goddess of Hunt Acquires Taste in Mountain Jaunts

There is some question as to which has excited the most admiration in T. H. Granger, Pacific Coast manager of the Hawkins Manufacturing Company, the aptitude with which his wife has adopted the role of Diana as goddess of the hunt or the performance of his new Essex touring car.

Mrs. Hawkins has constituted a part of the family for some time and her husband is pretty well acquainted with her, though he admits that she has latent ability as a hunter of which he never dreamed, but the Essex has been in the family only since last March. However, the owner asserts that in this period of five months he has developed enough confidence in "the little bus" to last a lifetime.

Since purchasing the car he and his wife have traveled a large part of the state, including the roughest mountain country. They are now familiar with most of the routes over the Sierra Nevada range. Since they acquired their car they have traveled more than 7000 miles, and it is their boast that they are willing to tackle any region into which a car has ever been driven.

Not long ago they decided to take a hunting trip into Mendocino county, which with southern Humboldt and Trinity and Eastern Lake county forms a sportsman's paradise. Partly through purchase and partly through the exercise of his own ingenuity and muscles Hawkins became possessed of a portable gas stove and kitchen outfit; this was

strapped on a running board, with various utensils and other accoutrements. On the other running board was placed a mattress and bedding, and a special box was built for the rear of the car to hold provisions. What with hunting and fishing paraphernalia, camera and the thousand and one other things that go to make up a camping outfit, the Essex was pretty well loaded when the couple drove away with Mendocino county as their objective. The photographs taken show that they did not come back empty-handed as regards game.

In the last Liberty sweepstakes race, according to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, every accident but one was due to defective wheels, wheels that were apparently sound, but revealed their weakness under the crucial strain of sustained high speed.

—and remember that!!

If straight side tires are to be used on clincher rims, filler beads ought to be fitted in the rim clincher to keep the side walls of the casings from being chafed and gouged.

## AUTO CLIMBS 30TH STREET HILL ON HIGH

A new record which Studebaker owners may be proud of was made last Wednesday morning when C. F. Orta of the Weaver-Wells company drove a Studebaker big six up the steep grade on East Thirtieth street between Fourteenth avenue and Twenty-first avenue, on high gear. Starting a block away, on Fourteenth avenue, Orta drove the car at about thirty miles an hour, turning on to the Thirtieth street grade which looks to be anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent and which is over 20 per cent, according to the city engineer, at a speed of a little less than thirty miles an hour. When the top of the hill was reached, 231 feet from the beginning of the grade, the car was moving smoothly at thirteen miles an hour.

The automotive editor of THE TRIBUNE was the official witness and a passenger in the car when the test was made.

This test sets a record for other motor cars of its type that will be hard to beat, according to E. Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells company, local distributors for the Studebaker Corporation.

—and remember that!!

E. C. MITCHELL L. C. FIELDS GEO. W. CAMPBELL

### TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS

(Eight Years' Factory Experience)

Repair and Maintenance of Motor Truck Equipment Our Specialty

### The Power Wagon Garage

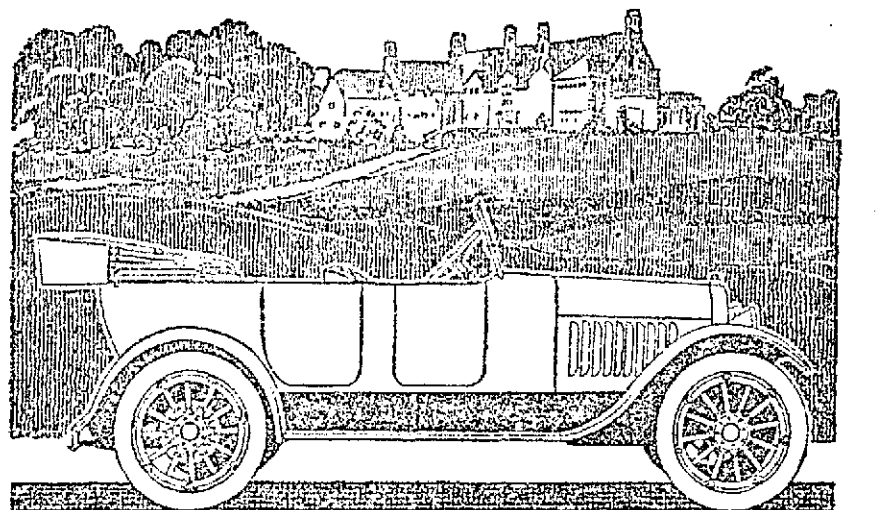
(2500 Square Feet of Floor Space)

San Pablo Avenue at 38th Street

Bring Us Your Motor Truck Troubles

PHONE PIEDMONT 1247

## A HOT SPOT Chalmers Never Says "No"



YOU never hear a groan or a whimper of complaint from this present day Chalmers.

It does what you ask of it. It takes a command like a willing servant and responds like a thoroughbred.

And it wears well; not only in its "inner works," but in a way that you never grow tired of.

(So many persons want a new car every other year!)

The more it runs, the gentler, the easier it seems to get over ground.

You will find the underlying cause in Hot Spot and Rams-horn, two devices which have advanced Chalmers two years ahead of other cars in engineering.

They "crack up" and condition the raw gas in a way that produces terrific power with pussy-like gentleness. You obtain a brand new sense of driving ease, and when you want to "let loose" in a quagmire road or on a tortuous hill your Chalmers never says "No."

You'll find it to be, as so many others have discovered in recent months, one of the few great cars of the world.

\$1685 f. o. b. Detroit



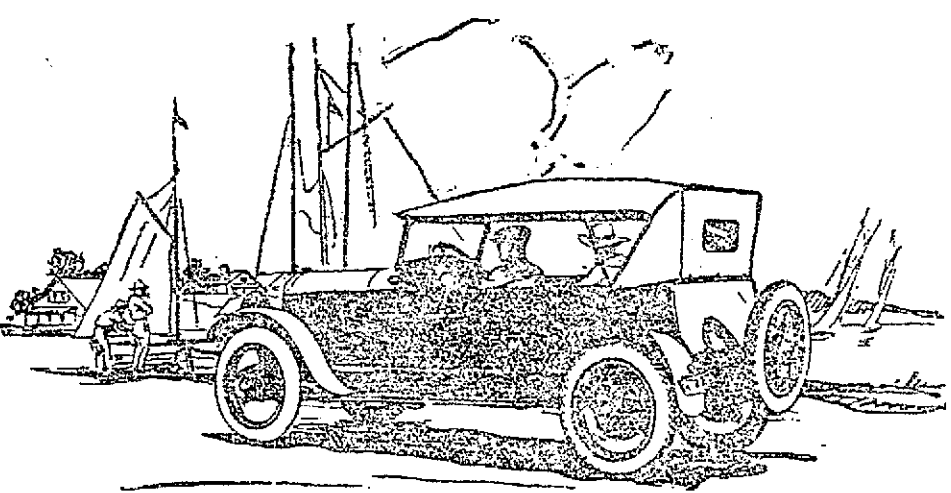
## LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

2835-2841 Broadway—Oakland—Lakeside 142-143

1220 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Telephone Prospect 2922



## PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

### Smartness and Dependability

Each year Paige designers have sought to create greater utility as well as beauty. Eleven years of manufacturing experience show steady progress. This experience is a guarantee of long life. It is positive assurance that the current Paige models possess more than the usual dependability.

The new Series Larchmont, smart as the latest Parisian mode, is one of the happiest of Paige achievements. This Sport Model is at home in any surroundings; and, being a Paige, it can do its full day's work without a falter.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## PAIGE MOTOR CO.

3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



## USE OF TRUCK IN WAR WILL BOOST SALES

Trucks are moving thousands of tons of food products of all kinds to the markets, to the canneries and to the ships. The reason for the huge demand for hauling equipment this year is undoubtedly due in great measure to the education men have received during the war.

The worth of the motor trucks as a hauling unit was proved conclusively during the hard winter of 1917-18, during the "winter of the trucks." At that time the railroads were absolutely unable to move even a part of the freight offered. This led to government control, and even now there are not enough freight cars to haul the loads of the nation.

"Trucks are hauling more goods more miles now than ever before in the history of the United States," says G. A. Urquhart, coast manager of the White Company. "Look about the city, any time of the day, and note how few horses are at work hauling loads and how many trucks are at work. Even the old low bed trucks, that used to rumble over the cobbles stone streets, are now hauled behind powerful motor trucks. The horse has been shown to be more or less of an economic waste. He eats his head off whether he is working or resting. The truck uses fuel only when it is working, does more work and costs less to use than the horse."

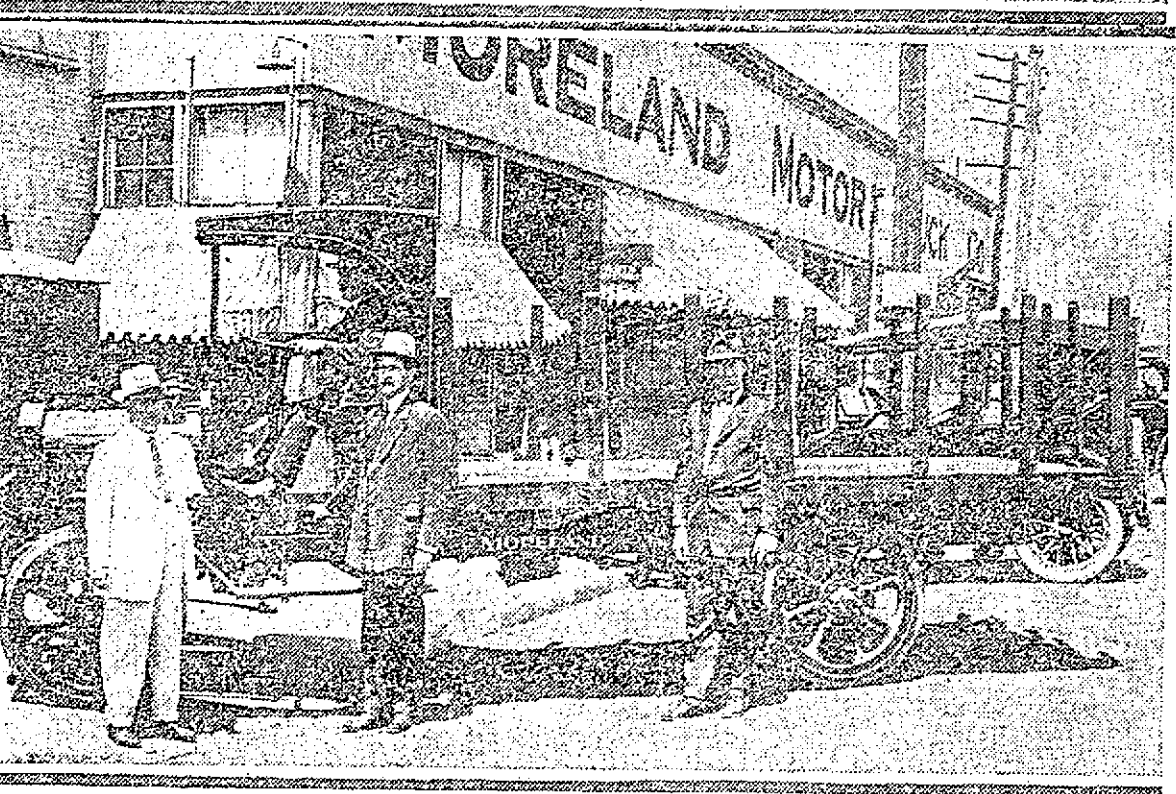
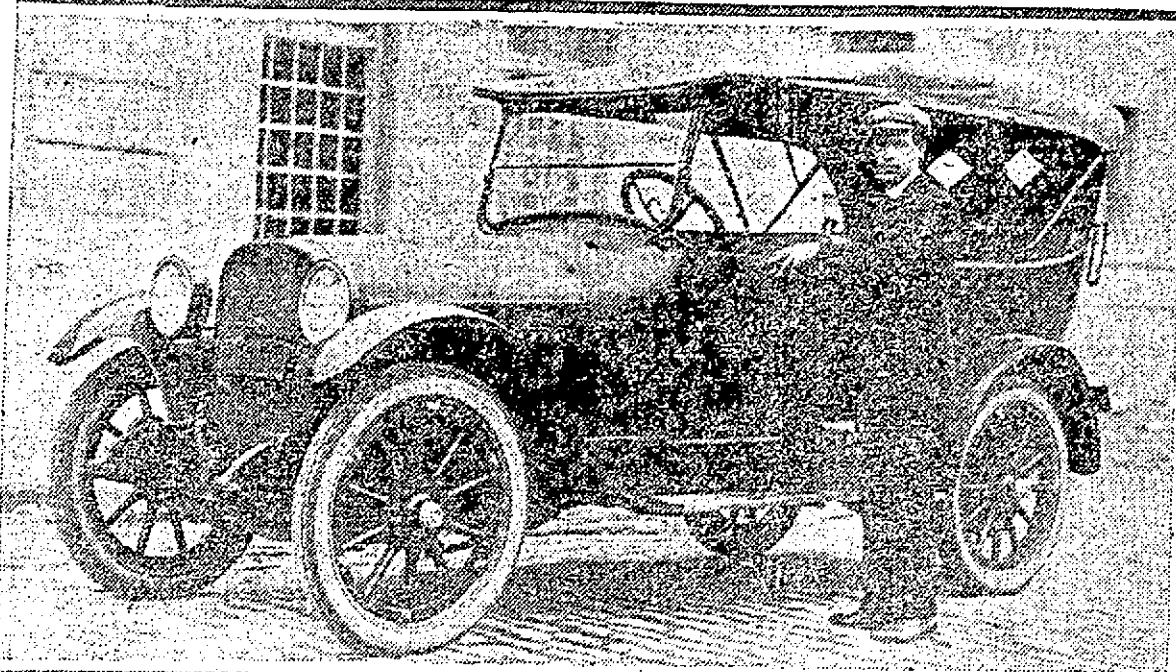
It has taken some men a long time to discover that trucks were more economical than horses, but these men are learning and are discarding their horses as fast as they can secure motor truck equipment.

"It is indeed an unusual sight to see a bunch of horses at rest in a field, while big motor trucks haul huge loads, alongside. The horses used to struggle with these loads."

"Then take the matter of hauling loads from the farms into the cities. Horses have been superceded by big motor trucks, in many cases pulling one or more trailers."

"These machines are started, usually at night, and reach town in time for the opening of the markets in the morning."

FRED ELLENBERG OF BEND, OREGON, RESIDE HIS CHANDLER TOURING CAR WITH WHICH HE MADE A NON-STOP RUN FROM PORTLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO IN 42 HOURS.



THAT A BIG MARKET AWAITS AMERICAN TRUCKS IN THE SOUTH AMERICAN MARKET is the opinion expressed by the following officials (shown in the photo), who recently inspected the Moreland Distillate Truck plant in Los Angeles. Left to right they are—T. LACAYO, Consul of Nicaragua; J. J. SERRANO, consul of Colombia, and J. C. ALLEN, an editor from Los Vicos. Seated in the Moreland is JULIO GIRALDO, a Colombian banker.

## Motor Land Fleet Is Speeding Here Plans for Reception Are Completed

With Uncle Sam's big land fleet of motor trucks now entering Nevada, Oakland is looking forward eagerly to greeting the historic caravan of the United States army transport train.

Nearly 2,500 miles has been covered by the "land fleet" since it left Washington, and the trip has been a triumphal journey. Everywhere the citizens have turned out to pay homage to Lieut. Col. McChure, expedition commander and his 200 men and officers.

And here in Oakland—the terminus of the Lincoln Highway, over which the motor transport transcontinental train is traveling, the greatest reception and entertainment of all is promised officers and men.

The complex life of the city, all organizations, fraternal, social, commercial, have joined forces with the civic welcome committee, headed by Jesse Robinson, to give tumultuous and hearty welcome to the motor train.

ARRIVES SEPTEMBER 2  
The train will swing into Oakland about noon on September 2, after having breakfast at Stockton and making short stops at Livermore and Hayward.

Greeting the motor transport at the county line will be the victory chorus of 200 girls from the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service under the direction of J. Browner, song leader.

Motor vehicles will be supplied the committee by the Automobile Trade Association of Alameda county, Robert Martland, secretary.

The Civic Welcome committee, the mayors of the Eastbay cities, officials of the Lincoln Highway Association and municipal officers, will welcome the transport train to Oakland.

A parade will be held in the downtown streets which will be gaily decorated for the event.

The motor transport will halt in Lakeside Park about 2 o'clock. And here the Red Cross canteen will serve the officers and men a luncheon at once.

After luncheon the men will be given freedom to take in the sights

at Idora Park and to swim at Piedmont baths and to motor boat and canoe and row on Lake Merritt.

A turkey dinner will be served the men at the Hotel Oakland in the evening, to be followed by informal dancing at the DeMeters' club.

MIMIC BATTLE PLANNED

Between the dancing hour, a spectacular sham battle will be indulged in between the motor transport men with their anti-air craft guns and a squadron of United States army bombing planes. The planes will swoop over the city in battle array and hovering above the motor transport in Lakeside Park will shower bombs upon it.

Then, too, E. E. Garrison is ar-

## MAINE FOLK END ROUND-TRIP TOUR ACROSS AMERICA

Upon their return to their home in Bangor, Me., a party of motorists who had just completed a double transcontinental tour had an interesting story to relate. They had been told many things by other motorists about what to expect when crossing the Mojave Desert en route to Los Angeles and from here their minds had been filled with apprehension. When they were in San Francisco they promised G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Company, that they would let him hear from them when they were safely back in Bangor.

The other day Boyer received a letter giving some of the details of the trip, which was made in a Franklin touring car containing three passengers, two of them women, and several hundred pounds of luggage. "In going across the Mojave Desert all the other cars we saw were carrying an extra supply of water for the radiators in water cans or water bags," the letter says. "The only water we had was in the Thomas bottle and we felt absolutely safe."

The party left home in Maine last December in the throes of midwinter and while the roads in many places were blocked with snow and ice, at one point in New England it was necessary to employ seven men to clear the road of snow sufficiently to permit the car to go through. January 9 the start was made from Boston for the Pacific Coast. Upon the return to Bangor recently it had covered more than 12,000 miles and been on the road more than six months.

See that your headlights are properly adjusted to prevent glare and that the proper numbers are kept lighted as required by law, and that the rear license plate is illuminated by night.

Don't park your car for more than forty minutes between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. in District No. 1 (See traffic ordinance for restricted districts).

Give the right of way to vehicles approaching crossings from your right.

ranging for a big fireworks display on Lake Merritt.

George Keeffe is chairman of the parade committee.

The motor transport is three miles in length.

Keen interest has been taken by the citizens along the route of transcontinental army motor transport.

The train includes various types of motor vehicles and shows the development of the motor vehicle for army purposes.

Then, too, the tour has emphasized the government's interest in the good roads movement, disclosing the advantages of good highways for rapid army movement of troops and the efficiency of a good road for transcontinental motor travel, particularly for freight.

The army trucks are carrying full equipment.

In conjunction with the army train is the corps of recruiting officers who give talks on the plan and scope of the motor transport corps vocational schools.

Nearly every town visited has contributed a number of recruits to this branch of the army service.

Dr. L. N. Johnson of the Lincoln Highway Association makes good roads talks wherever the train stops.

Leading additional interest to the transcontinental tour of the train is the Goodrich Rubber Company's star jazz band which plays for dances in the streets and gives concerts nightly.

—and remember that!!

## TRUCKS ENTER NEW INDUSTRY FIELDS DAILY

G. H. Urquhart, coast manager of the White Co., returned yesterday from a two weeks' run through the state looking over business conditions and inspecting the White truck equipment used in Yosemite Valley. He drove from this city to Yosemite and entered over the Big Oak Flat road and then drove out over the Wawona Road and into Fresno, then to Bakersfield, and through to Los Angeles.

The fleet watching the fleet come in at San Pedro, he drove home over the coast route.

"The southern part of the state is one of the best motor truck fields in the nation," says Urquhart. "The horse is practically an unknown quantity as a hauling factor. Trucks are in use everywhere. They are hauling ore from the mines to the smelters in the deserts of Arizona. They are hauling passengers over long distances on regular schedules and doing all sorts of work quickly and efficiently."

"One of the most wonderful sights of the whole trip was the fleet entering the bay at San Pedro. The ships came in exactly on time to the minute, and steamed past the huge crowds awaiting them."

"First we saw the long line of smoke at equal intervals, then the ship gradually came into view. It was an imposing spectacle."

Help! Markham Needs Astronomer

H. G. Markham, member of the firm of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile distributors, 2553 Broadway, is on a hot chase for a professor of mathematics or an astronomer, all because he "narrowly" escaped death one evening last week when, returning to this city from a trip to Crockett, he "almost" lost control of his machine on account of the glaring headlights of a passing electric car on San Pablo avenue.

"I wasn't scared," said Markham. "I was mad. All that I could see after I stopped my car was red and red light light of the disappearing electric. I was madder than ever when I got home and looked up the dimmer law for electric cars. It is said Markham as he produced the law and quoted as follows:

"The headlights of motor vehicles shall be so arranged, adjusted, constructed when the car is fully loaded, that any pair of headlights under the conditions of use must produce a light which:

When measured on a level surface on which the vehicle stands at a distance of two hundred feet directly in front of the car and at some point between the said level through the top of the headlight reflector or lens, is not less than one thousand two hundred apparent candle power."

"That's only half the provision," said Markham.

"An astronomer or mathematician or even a lawyer might be able to interpret that law but I defy any respectable automobile man to do it."

## KEATON COMPANY ISSUES TEXT BOOK

An announcement of exceptional interest to the automobile trade has been made by H. M. Keaton, Oakland manager of the Keaton Tire & Rubber company, to the effect that his company has just published a 48-page text book and price catalog on rims and rim parts which will fill a want. It is the first attempt to systematically codify all standard rim information under one cover. Heretofore, fragmentary price lists and manufacturers' separate and individual rim indexes, highly technical in text description, have been a "wilderness of information" wherein the dealer soon became hopelessly lost.

The Keaton rim book is written in a plain, clear style with illustration of every rim and rim part to make the text more readily understood. The rims are arranged alphabetically, with exclusive sections devoted to such makes as Firestone, Kelsey and Stanley, and price schedules in every instance follow the text and illustrations.

The Keaton rim book has been in preparation for several months in the advertising department of the Keaton organization under the supervision of P. T. Faircloth, director of publicity, and it promises to become the index to automobile rim equipment. The Keaton company is presenting the book to the automobile trade on request and without charge.

tendency of straight side tubes to life up from the rims at the inner edges of cables and in this way permit a rolling motion sideways, it is advisable to have more spread between the cables than is needed for beads of the clincher variety.

The best way to use straight side tires on clincher rims is not to use them at all. The two types don't mix.

Don't buy roller skates for the children to use on the street.

Don't allow children to hitch on behind your vehicle.

Don't allow children to play in the streets.

Don't cross street in the middle of the block.

Keep your eyes open and your head up when crossing the street.

Don't cross intersections diagonally with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are posted cross when given signal by the traffic officer.

Be careful when approaching or passing street cars.

—and remember that!!

FREE

WE GIVE

Legal Headlight

Lens

To Each Purchaser of A

New Tire

Mohawk, United States,

Goodrich, Ajax

We have just put in a brand new

line of Automobile Accessories.

Our

LOW PRICES

WILL SURPRISE YOU

Broadway Tire &

Rubber Co.

2555 Broadway at 26th

Phone Lakeside 469

TIRE REBUILDING AND TUBE REPAIRING

## Feeding Time and Blind Staggers

Don't drive a car that gives your pocket-book blind staggers every feeding time. Some cars are always hungry. But not so with a BRISCOE. The remarkable BRISCOE motor digests every atom of energy in the gasoline and converts it into pep and power. Twenty-six, or even more, miles per gallon of gas is very common and every-day with the BRISCOE. BRISCOE feeding time doesn't become a nightmare.

Come, Take a Ride in a BRISCOE.

Let Us Show You

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 1929

\$1150

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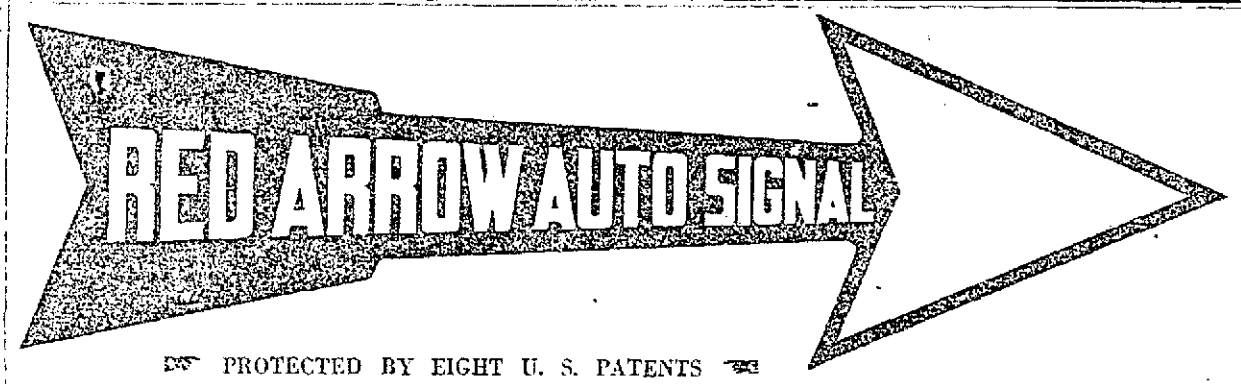
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PROTECTED BY EIGHT U. S. PATENTS

Motor Vehicle Department

OF CALIFORNIA

Sacramento

CERTIFICATE APPROVING SIGNALING DEVICE

This Certifies that the RED ARROW SIGNALS (TRUCK AND FORD NON-ELECTRICAL) (RED ARROW ELECTRIC SIGNAL)

manufactured by the H. AND H. PATENT DEVELOPING COMPANY

has been duly tested in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 147, Laws of 1919, and found to comply with the provisions of same, and is hereby approved by the Superintendent,

Motor Vehicle Department, to be used on motor vehicles within the State of California,

subject to the following regulations:

DEVICES SHALL BE SO POSITIONED ON VEHICLE THAT THE ARROW MAY BE READILY SEEN

BY ANY FOLLOWING VEHICLE. ELECTRIC DEVICE SHALL BE MOUNTED ON, OR ABOVE, THE LEFT FRONT

FENDER, ONLY, OF VEHICLE.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at Sacramento,

California, this NINTH day of AUGUST 1919.

J. H. KILPATRICK

Superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department of the State of California

30% DISCOUNT ON INSURANCE

A discount of 30% in accident liability is now being made for insuring a car equipped with the "RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL," on account of the signal being visible from the FRONT and REAR and BOTH SIDES of a machine, the insurance company figures that the chance for an accident is reduced at least 30%.

This means a saving in insurance rates to the owner of a car of about \$30.00 a year for a full coverage policy.

For information about reduced insurance address, W. R. SHADBURNE, Insurance Broker, Cal. Bldg., S. F.

PHONE SUTTER 6953

THREE STYLES OF SIGNALS

RED ARROW TRUCK SIGNALS FOR LARGE TRUCKS AND VANS \$7.50

RED ARROW FORD SIGNALS FOR SMALL CARS AND TRUCKS \$5.00

ELECTRIC RED ARROW to be used on limousines and all classes of expensive machines \$30.00

ALL signals visible from front and rear and both sides of car

AGENTS WANTED.

An attractive proposition is offered in the way of long term contracts for the exclusive rights, by counties, for the sale of signals throughout California, address all communications in regard to territory to the "H. AND H. PATENT DEVELOPING CO." Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

PHONE OAKLAND 667

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

Attach danger sign to all project vehicles loaded (Red lantern by night and a red flag by day. Size of flag 16x16 inches.)

### AUTO DIRECTORY

Sales Service Accessories

### Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.  
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
The only battery with a definite guarantee.  
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

### Auto Electric

REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY  
Also Direction Indicators and Levers.  
ASHCRAFT & FORRISON  
2130 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 235.

### Auto Bodies

Class and Attractiveness. Our painting is the best. Prices extremely reasonable.  
AUTO PAINTING & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.  
802 E. 12th St. Ph. Merritt 238

### Ford Painting

\$20 up. Also Expert Ford Repairing  
BOB'S AUTO SHOP  
623 E. 12th St. Ph. Merritt 3150

### Girola Bros. Garage

Miller Carburetors Sales and Service Station. Telegraph and Shattuck ave.

### Gill Piston Rings

Best Piston Ring Service  
E. L. Russell, distributor.  
2021 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 7059.

### Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.

EXPERT TIRE WORK  
Goodrich Service Station  
2157 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 1059

### Matson Battery Co.

Recharging. All Makes. Rebuilding. Expert Battery Service  
1001 5th St. bet. Broadway and Telegraph. Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3511

### Nitrolene Motor Oil

Increases compression and oil mileage. Prolongs life of motor. Order now.  
NITROLENE MOTOR OIL CO., 1756 BROADWAY

### Oakal Welding Works

WELDING & BRAZING  
Copper, Iron, Steel, Brass, Aluminum, Auto Radiators, Pumps and Boilers Work. All Work Done. Phone Oakland 468, nearest.

### Pittsburg Battery Co.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries  
2130 BROADWAY  
Ph. Lakeside 236

### Rayfield Service Station

CLOVER LEAF CAMPING OUTFITTERS  
Telegraph Garage  
Telegraph & Ashby Ave.

### Savage Tires

SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.  
Alameda County Distributors  
Service Station 278 12th St.  
Phone Lakeside 767.

### Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine  
SCOVILLE CYLINDER WORKS  
305-305 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

### S. Furch Auto Painting Co.

Quality  
79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND  
Foot of Lake Merritt  
Phone Oakland 154

### The Ford Men

V. G. BATES C. E. STEINER  
Res. Phone Fruitvale 446-J. Ph. Oak. 635.  
We maintain Ford factory prices. 4 speeds for Fords. Fords for non-Ford drivers. Radiators made and repaired.  
255 12TH ST., NEAR ALICE

### 'Wingard' Wind Deflectors

\$15 installed  
also RADIO LEAS.  
THE INDALE SPECIALTY CO., 1762 BROADWAY.

### FRUITVALE AUTO DEALERS

### FRUITVALE BATTERY SHOP

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE  
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES REPAIRED  
This is a Business Not a Sideline.

Phone Fruitvale 27 3265 E. 14TH ST.

### Expert Vulcanizing

AND RETREADING  
New and Used Tires  
Fruitvale Vulcanizing Works  
Cor. 33d and E. 14th St., Fruitvale

### NEW CAR DEALERS

### Dixie Flyer

S. H. GLIDDON  
Distributor, Republic Garage  
24th and Telegraph Avenue

### Hollier

S. H. GLIDDON  
Distributor, Republic Garage  
24th and Telegraph Avenue

### Jordan

PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.  
2901-2907 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 1929

### King "8"

The car of no regrets.  
LEW TAYLOR.  
4011 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 298

### Kissel

Western Motors Co.  
2265 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 1234

### Liberty Six

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.  
24th and BROADWAY, OAKLAND

### Moore

S. H. GLIDDON  
Distributor, Republic Garage  
24TH and TELEGRAPH AVENUE

### National Cars

F. J. Linz Motor Co.  
24th & Broadway,  
Oakland, Calif.

### Oldsmobile

Markham & Purser  
2800 Broadway

### Oakland Sensible Six

Chas. H. Burman  
3074 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 131

### Pan-American

S. H. GLIDDON  
Distributor, Republic Garage  
24th & Telegraph Ave.

### Stanley Steam Car

John H. Morgan  
125 E. 12TH ST. OAKLAND  
Can You Beat Them?



## TEST NEW CAR IN THICK MUD IN ILLINOIS

Cross country touring is not the easiest job in the world, for the simple reason that the roads are not good in the Middle West and in the south. After a rain in the Middle West the roads are great seas of mud, and it takes a car with great reserve power to pull through.

Charles Roy, his wife and son have just completed a trip across the continent in a Buick car, according to word received by Frank Sanford, branch manager of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buick cars here. Roy bought his Buick new just before he left. He is taking a camping outfit and all necessities for shopping any where he feels so inclined.

Roy writes that he has had no trouble with the car and that crowds gather when he stops in the street in Boston, because of its good condition after driving across the continent.

Roy has made the trip from San Francisco to Boston, over to Buffalo and to Detroit, in 22 days. His mileage at the time of writing the letter was 7,200. Roy says in his letter:

"We have had no trouble with our car. The only stops of any kind we have made were for three punctures. The cord tires on the car are in good condition, and, in fact, the non-skid treads are not yet worn off. From St. Louis to Terre Haute, a distance of 195 miles, it took us two days and a half to cover, as it had been raining steadily for three weeks, and the road was nothing but a vast channel of mud. It was certainly a nice road to test a machine over. But, believe me, it can pull in second."

"We made a trip to the Buick plant at Flint, Michigan. In Boston a great deal of interest was aroused whenever we would stand our Buick on the street."

From Cleveland, Ohio, to New York City in 37½ hours, was the remarkable record made by a motor-car in 1909. This performance eclipsed all previous records in the country. The distance traveled was almost 800 miles.

The careful application of tires is quite as necessary as the choice of the correct type. Especially should the best adaptation of tire to rim be made a subject of concern.

Before applying a tire all rust and other foreign matter should be carefully removed from the rim. If rust has formed on the rim it will cause trouble at some later time, part from the corroding influence of the rust.

If tires have been driven deflated at any time, mud will probably have accumulated on the rims, and unless this is removed the tires cannot seat or fit properly.

Keep the exhaust clear of obstruction and do not allow mud to cake on the outside of the muffler or to clog the outlet.

Concluding this subject, the importance of using tires should be overlooked. Whether crincher or straight side tire are employed, both rings should be in position. A few folks really don't know these last two things, more people know them and don't do them.

Governor Davis of Virginia has named a road construction board of prominent citizens to advise in the adoption of a good roads program for Virginia. A highway bond issue of \$40,000,000 is recommended by the executive.

Don't depend upon other drivers to prevent accidents—they may be just as reckless as you are, and just as ignorant of the traffic rules.

—and remember that!!

## TIDES BARGAINS TIMES

### STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread	First Grade	Second Grade
28x3	\$ 9.20	\$10.75	\$2.05
30x3	9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice.

## Automobile Tire Co.

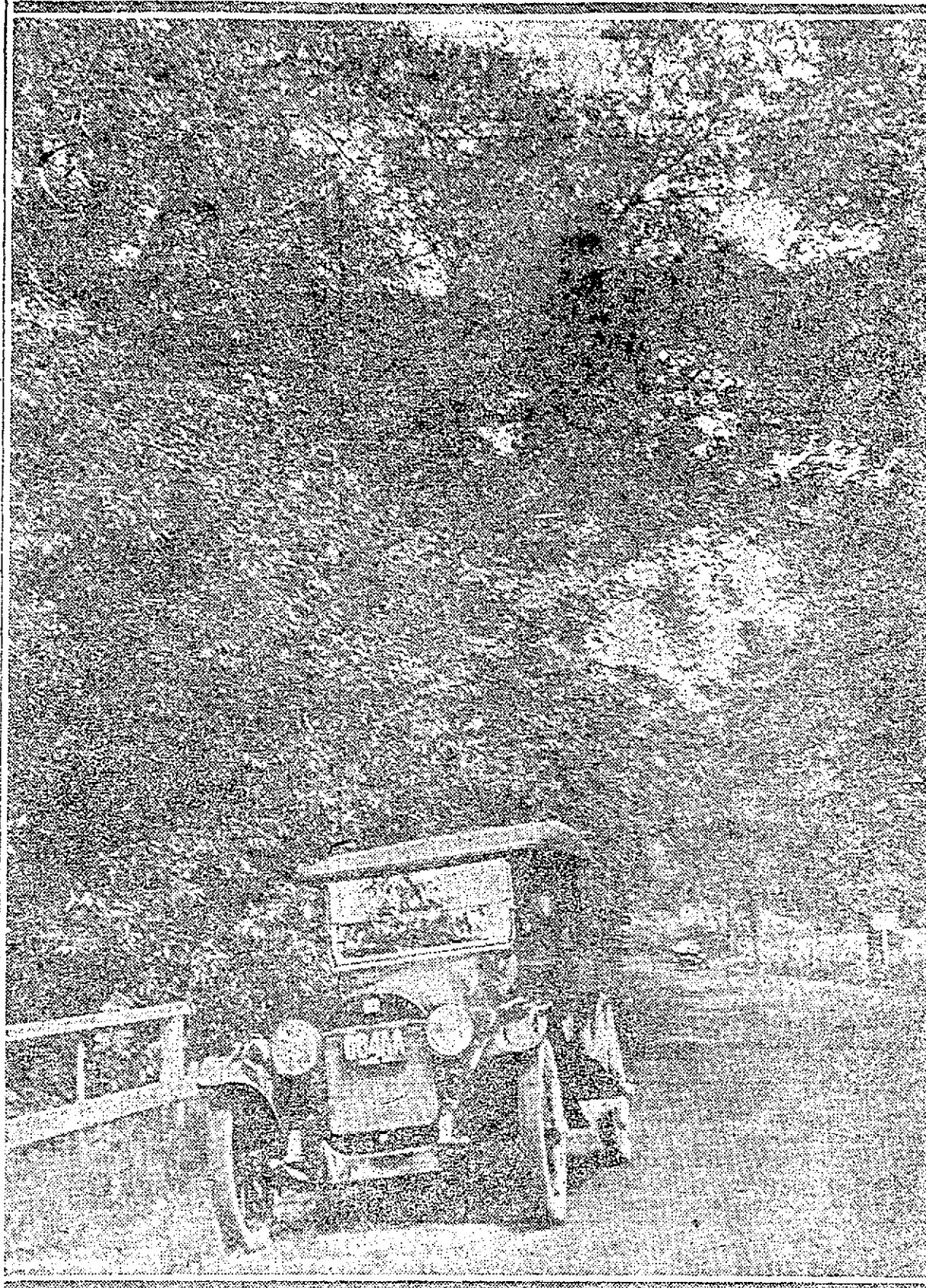
1776 Broadway  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 8219.

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.  
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.  
Second and B Sts., San Diego.  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

Massachusetts can boast, very justly, of having one of the finest highway systems in the world. Its main arteries of travel rank equal to many of California's perfect boulevards. This view, with a Buick Touring Car in the foreground, is characteristic of the wonderful shaded roads one finds throughout the eastern state.



## Good Truck Driver Lowers Costs Should Be a Skilled Mechanic

"The work of driving a motor truck has been generally and too often considered a form of work but little advanced above that of driving a team, and as a result what is really an art has shrunk into the class of menial labor," claims Charles Griffith, head of the local agency distributing Diamond T and Traffic Trucks. "The true function of the driver must be thoroughly understood if he and his employer are to obtain the maximum satisfaction from the service he performs. To say that a driver should be a skilled mechanic is to stress needlessly qualities which, though valuable, are not indispensable. Likewise, to say that he should be merely an expert operator, mutually familiar with rapid gear-shifting and steering is to overlook what should be regarded as the major requisites of a good driver. Proper handling of the vehicle entrusted to his care, particularly with regard to his control of the machine, is the key to the successful operation of the truck."

unnecessary traveling through congested districts, and by deliberate wastefulness through stops, the avoidance of overloading and over-speeding, proper distribution of loads, careful judgment in the arrangement of delivery stops, economy in the use of fuel and tires.

When leaving a street car go directly to the sidewalk or crosswalk.

Don't obstruct street cars.

Drive carefully.

## Federal Plan to Help Road Work Townsend Bill Is Now Pending

**PURPOSE OF THE TOWNSEND BILL.**  
To establish a national highway policy, to create a Federal Highway Commission which shall locate, construct and maintain highways, to provide for the expenditure of the United States a national highway system, and to encourage efficient and economical highway transportation.

By S. M. WILLIAMS.  
The above statement embodies the main purpose of the Townsend bill, a measure now pending in Congress. This measure was introduced by Senator Townsend, chairman of the Senate committee on postoffices and roads, on June 2, 1919, read twice and referred to committee on June 3, where it now awaits further consideration following the disposal of other important legislation.  
Taking up its provisions in more detail, the purpose of the Townsend bill is to enlarge and concentrate the administrative powers of the government in its relation to road building. It proposes to do this by creating a special body having exclusive charge of the administration of Federal highway affairs. At present the responsibility for road building is divided among several departments, and the Townsend bill is not an expedient. It is framed to provide for the future. It recognizes the fact that the increased use of the public highways of the United States has created a condition which requires all hands on the job—not one waiting for the other but each assigned to a certain definite part of the work.

### Girl Pen Pusher Has Happy Idea

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—All through the long, hot day Lillian had been addressing envelopes. Several mountains of them stood before her—one on top of the other—stack upon stack.

Her back ached and her fingers were stiff from holding the scratchy pen which splashed ink all over her tired, flushed face. But she kept on writing. She didn't stop.

Large, salty tears stole down her cheeks as she thought of the other girls—girls—girls—enjoying the free air and fresh sunshine, while she—Lillian—pushed pens and addressed those everlasting envelopes. Oh, the futility of all of it! Stilling down a sob into her corollips, she thought there must be a way out of it all. Surely? No, not that! Surely, surely.

And while the tired, unhappy girl sat scrawling, scrawling, she tried to think of a way out. There was none. She must go on to the bitter, bitter end.

But at last, mere human flesh and endurance could stand no more; they had to give. At last Mother Nature called out for a let-up, and the Nature girl dropped her head upon the inkwell with fingers cramped and aching, and she cried out with utter weariness.

"The next time I get married and have to write five hundred envelopes, I'll send the invitations and envelopes to an addressing company."

the logical connections at the boundary lines of each state, and the state highway departments in the other hand developing the main market routes within state jurisdiction.

It is the purpose of the Townsend bill to clothe the federal highway commission with initiatory powers in order to insure the economical development of the national highway system. It will be dependent upon the other factors outside of itself. In the location of the proposed national line it will take counsel with the states, having the right of veto. It will proceed with the construction of the system along lines that will render the greatest good to the greatest number.

The one great purpose of the Townsend bill is to get somewhere in fitting the roads to modern use in response to modern demands. It seeks to get the work done and put east reducing roads into full operation throughout the entire country at the earliest date possible.

The Townsend bill makes certain provisions as to mileage. It proposes that the national highway system shall comprise not less than two per cent nor more than five per cent of the total mileage actually used as such in any state. To this extent each state will be relieved of future construction and maintenance of whatever mileage may be embraced in the national system. Each state therefore will benefit to the extent of having its financial burden lifted in the construction and permanent maintenance of its heaviest traffic lines, leaving it free to develop connecting lines within its own borders.

In proposing the creation of a federal highway commission for the construction and development of American highways upon a scale commensurate with the needs of the present, and to make adequate provision for the future, the Townsend bill is proceeding upon the logical lines of national growth.

Public highways have reached a degree of importance in public service which calls for a broadening of administrative powers, and the placing of such administration upon an equal footing with other departments of the government. This the Townsend bill proposes to do without taking from, but adding to the functions of the state highway departments. It proposes to do this by establishing a definite permanent policy of practical and effective cooperation, to the end that a complete system county, state and national highways may begin serving the public within the present decade.

—and remember that!!

### Rayfield Carburetors

Fit any car. Give you more power with less gas. Try one. We are experts on Rayfield and guarantee our work.

**Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.**  
2309 BROADWAY  
OAKLAND  
Lakeside 572

## CARS SCARCE ON AUTOMOBILE ROW

Those motorists who have been reading during the last several months of warnings of a shortage of motor cars, have accepted the stories with a grain of salt, have hesitated about placing their orders, and then have promenade down automobile row to pick out their cars and drive them away on a few hours notice. Instead of finding an array of glistening new models of various makes, they have been greeted by big areas of vacant showroom space; and prof- fers of cash along with energetic pleading have failed to avail anything.

Such is the situation with the Daniels distributors, and a similar state of affairs exists in other establishments where high-grade motor cars of recognized merit are handled. The showrooms of the Pacific States Motors, Ltd., distributors of Daniels cars, do not present a highly alluring appearance for the man who seeks immediate delivery, for the rapidity with which the cars are going has made a severe task for the distributors to get sufficient quantities to fill orders already booked, let alone having any surplus for show display.

Don't fail to inspect your brakes frequently.

Republic Tires do last longer—we know it by personal experience in hundreds of cases.

The Prodim Process does make the tread tough.

We have seen scores of Republic Tires on which the Staggard tread was scarcely rubbed when any other tread would have been worn down to the fabric.

Another thing we know by observation in hundreds of cases is that this tough Staggard tread does not chip nor cut as others do.

The Prodim Process does all that the makers claim and more in making Republic Tires last longer.

That is why we are not only dealers and distributors for Republic Tires—but believers in them and enthusiastic endorsers of their value.

If you'll give us the chance to prove their longer life we know you'll never buy anything but Republic Tires again.

**Republic Grande**  
Cords  
Guaranteed 10,000  
Miles

**S. A. CORGIAT**  
29th and Broadway

and remember that!!

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## MOTORISTS!! 18 MONTHS' GUARANTEE

Quality **PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY** Service

WE GUARANTEE NO BATTERY EXPENSE FOR 18 MONTHS TO EVERY PURCHASER OF A PHILADELPHIA BATTERY.

**AUTO BATTERY COMPANY**  
3078 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 889

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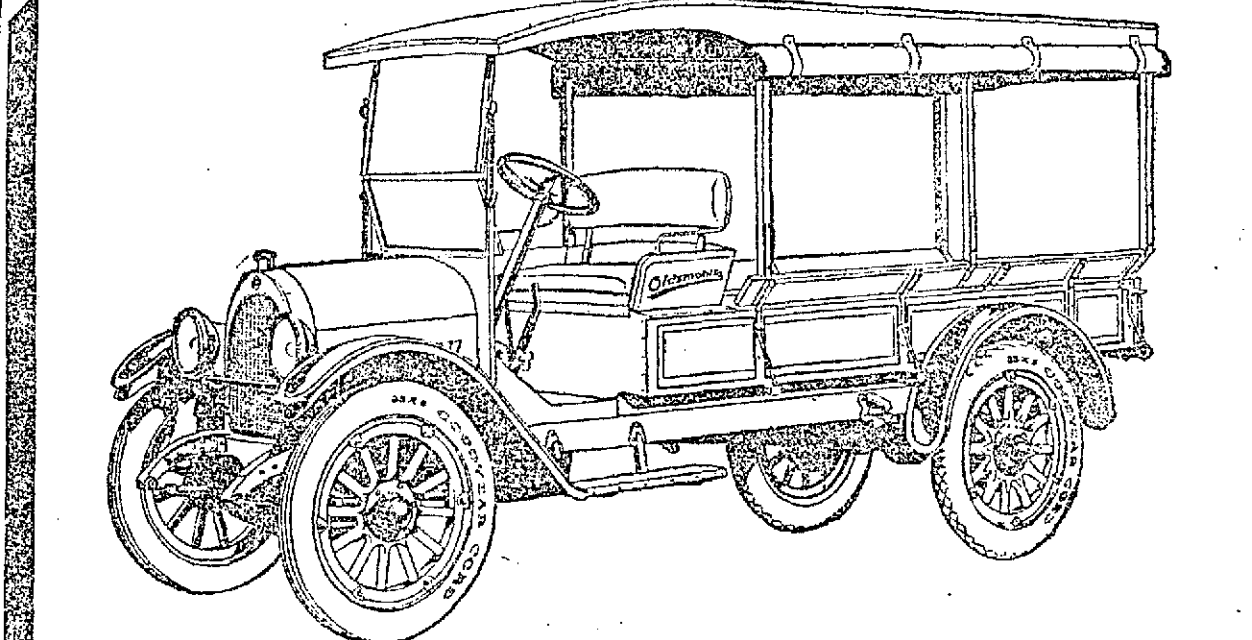
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## Why Hesitate?

THE FIVE FEATURES YOU WANT IN YOUR TRUCK ARE

**SPEED  
POWER  
ECONOMY  
ADAPTABILITY  
DURABILITY**

ALL THESE QUALITIES ARE COMBINED IN THE OLDSMOBILE TRUCK

**MARKHAM & PURSER**  
2853 BROADWAY

F. O. B. Factory

Oldsmobile

Truck

and remember that!!

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## H. O. HARRISON CO.

It will cost you more to say

"Good Morning Judge"

than to equip your car

with

**LEGAL LENSES NOW!**

Priced

**\$250 to \$550**

and remember that!!

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**Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.**  
2309 BROADWAY  
OAKLAND  
Lakeside 572

## THE FRANKLIN CAR

THE nearer an automobile comes to being a conveyance—not a machine—the better it meets the requirements of users who are, in general, little inclined to a knowledge of mechanics. The more simply a certain result



# BILL LARUE GOES SOUTH TO BECOME MOVING PICTURE ACTOR

## VERNON WINS DOUBLE-HEADER FROM SEATTLE AND TAKES LEAD IN COAST LEAGUE RACE

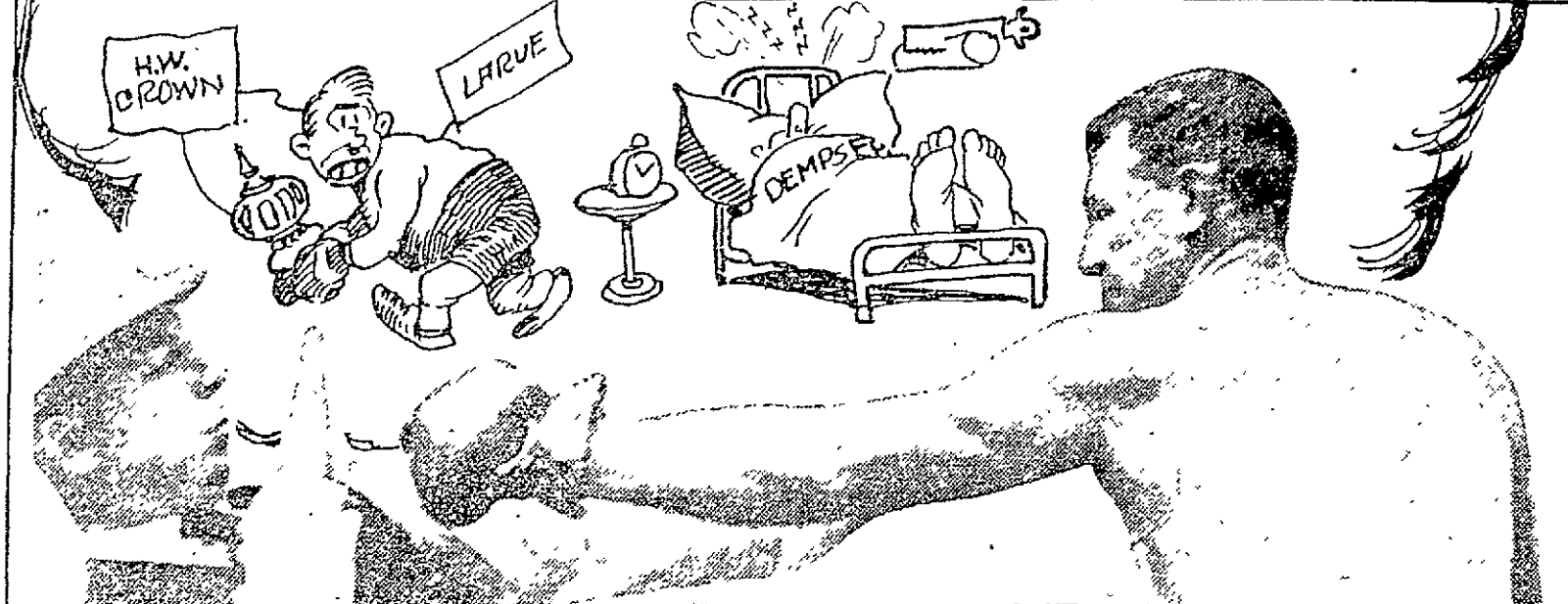
### Larkin Hands the Seals a Fine Beating

Charley Graham's Seals certainly were a lame bunch against the Sacramento Coyotes at Recreation park yesterday afternoon and the visitors took advantage of the lameness by making the score a 5 to 1 beating. The Seals are now leading by one game for the series. Manager Bill Larkin is now leading by one game for the series. Manager Bill Larkin is now leading by one game for the series.

### Look Who Leads the Coast League

The Vernon Tigers forged to the front yesterday in the race for the Coast League pennant when Bill Larkin's boys took a doubleheader from the Seattle Purple Sox while the Angels were being trounced by the Salt Lake Bees. The Seals are now leading by one game for the series.

### BILL LARUE AND THE MAN WHO COACHED HIM



Larue Was Dazed

Bill Larue does not remember the finish of his battle with Willie Meehan last Wednesday night. He hasn't the slightest recollection of the referee raising his arm in token of victory. The big fellow was in a daze, caused probably by his wonderful showing against a man who was considered a tough to whip him. "Say," said Larue to the referee last night, "why didn't you raise my arm when I won the fight?" When told that his arm was raised he admitted he was in a daze. At the end of the bout Larue refused to hug the victor and sat down. When asked to get up by the referee he was unable to comprehend what was meant and it was necessary for the referee to grab his arm and raise him from his chair.

### Oakland Has Taken Three Out of Five

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Local fans were treated to two old-fashioned slugfest matches when the Oaks and Beavers met in their double-header at the local ball park this afternoon. The first game suited in an 11 to 3 victory for the locals, while the second game saw the Oaks come back and blast an 11 to 4 defeat on the Beavers.

### Conqueror of Willie Meehan Is Ambitious

The local crop of heavyweights will be sadly disappointed by the news that Bill Larue is going to turn movie actor. Bill admits it himself. He has letters of introduction to Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett and several other producers, and he is personally acquainted with Douglas Fairbanks. Last time Larue was in the south he was offered a job in the Fairbanks studio, but he did not care to accept at that time. Now he has a victory over Willie Meehan to his credit and he is nationally famous.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Vernon	71	52	.575
Los Angeles	72	52	.581
Salt Lake	61	62	.498
San Francisco	61	62	.498
Sacramento	56	62	.479
Oakland	58	68	.462
Portland	53	70	.431
Seattle	41	77	.347

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Portland 11, Oakland 3, first game.	Oakland 11, Portland 1, second game.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 1.	Salt Lake 4, Los Angeles 1.
Vernon 7, Seattle 0, first game.	Vernon 7, Seattle 2, second game.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Oakland 3, Portland 2.	Sacramento 2, San Francisco 2.	Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake 2.	Vernon 4, Seattle 1.
------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------

THE NEXT SERIES (commencing Tuesday)

Bees vs. Seals here.	Tigers at Portland.	Senators at Los Angeles.
----------------------	---------------------	--------------------------

### Dawson Shuts Out the Seattle Outfit

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—The Vernon Tigers shut out the Seattle Purple Sox in a doubleheader yesterday afternoon. Dawson pitched a perfect game in the first game, while in the second game he pitched a 10 to 0 victory.

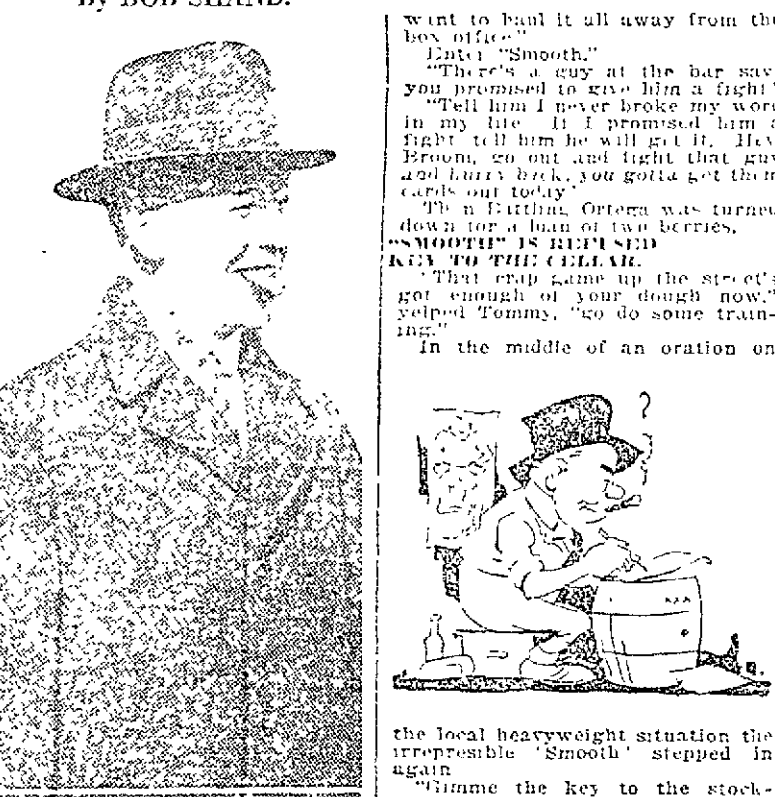
MORNING GAME POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—On account of the street car strike, there will be no ball game at the Vernon tomorrow morning. The game will be played at Los Angeles Monday.

When BILL LARUE threw off his bathrobe the other night and loomed up like an athlete trained to the minute the crowd was surprised. They expected to see the big fellow carrying a load of fat, but he stripped like a racehorse and fought like a champion. The man responsible for that wonderful condition was "KID" PARKER, local hatter and who used to train champions. Parker taught Larue more in two weeks than the big fellow had learned in as many years, and he put him in the best condition of his career. The accompanying picture shows the "Kid" showing Bill how to block a left-hand lead.

### BEHIND THE SCENES AT TOMMY SIMPSON'S MATCHMAKING SHOP

Behind the scenes at Tommy Simpson's matchmaking shop, a man named "Smooth" is seen in a suit and tie, looking at a photograph of a woman. He is surrounded by other men, some of whom are looking at the same photograph. The scene is set in a room with a large mirror and a chandelier.



### First Round in Rheems Trophy at Sequoyah

The first 15 holes in the Col W. S. Rheems trophy were played over the Sequoyah course yesterday with ideal weather prevailing. The last 15 holes will be played over the same course today. Following are the cards turned in yesterday. The first round was won by the team of Walter T. Wood, 15, and P. C. Cutting, 10, 25. The second round was won by the team of Walter T. Wood, 15, and P. C. Cutting, 10, 25.

### Tribune Bowlers Getting Ready For Tourney

The Tribune Bowling Club is preparing in a satisfactory manner and with the improved bowling method will soon be able to compete with other clubs of the city. The club has been practicing for several weeks and is now in excellent condition.

### Local Teams to Entertain Fans in the Valley

Three of Santa Clara valley will bring their share of red baseball this afternoon when two of the best teams from the section will travel down to the highway to perform. From the Santa Clara valley will bring their share of red baseball this afternoon when two of the best teams from the section will travel down to the highway to perform.

### BOWLING

The ducks were doing the honors on the Auditorium alley when the range of outlaws from Richmond, Kentucky, came to town yesterday afternoon. The team from Richmond, Kentucky, came to town yesterday afternoon.

### Alameda Y. M. I. to Play St. Ignatius

Joe Barbock of Merced will be the pitcher for the Alameda Y. M. I. team when it meets St. Ignatius at the latter's grounds in San Francisco this afternoon. The game is expected to be a close one.

### PERMIT NEEDED TO HUNT DEER IN LIVERMORE HILLS

Woe to the hunter that now makes the trip to the Livermore hills. This section long has been the scene of a war between the hunters and the deer. The hunters are now being forced to obtain permits to hunt in the area.

### Double Plays Help Beat Invincibles

The Western League club defeated the Peacocks yesterday afternoon in a 4 to 2 score. The victory was aided by a double play in the seventh inning. The team from the Western League club defeated the Peacocks yesterday afternoon.

### No Harness Races Today at Bay View

There will be no harness races at the Bay View track this afternoon. A splendid program has been arranged for the afternoon, but the harness races have been postponed.

### Peacocks Defeated by Maxwell Nine

The Maxwell nine took a 6 to 4 fall of the Peacocks yesterday afternoon. The victory was aided by a double play in the seventh inning. The team from the Maxwell nine took a 6 to 4 fall of the Peacocks yesterday afternoon.

### Maybe It Was the Fog—Not the Heat

LONGVIEW, Aug. 16.—Judge McGowan, American lawyer, who is on the decision in a London police court this week, who issued a writ of habeas corpus for a man who was arrested in London, was only suffering from the heat.

### BATTLE TO A TIE

Edman's All Stars and the Big Brother team played an exciting game at the local ball park yesterday afternoon. The game was a tie, 1 to 1, after nine innings.

### Fishermen at Donner Lake Have Turned to Hunt

Fishing in this district should be excellent this year, due to the fact that there has been little hunting for a number of years, consequently deer can be seen frequently in the immediate neighborhood.

## National

### Six and Twelve Cylinder Models

The paramount features of high-grade cars are smoothness, flexibility, versatility, durability, speed and stamina—the NATIONAL has been the leader of high-grade automobiles for nineteen successive seasons.

7 Pass. Touring Car	4 Pass. Roadster
1 Pass. Phaeton	7 Pass. Convertible Sedan

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS.  
Nineteenth Successful Year

F. J. Linz Motor Company  
Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway  
A. C. HULL, Manager. Lakeside 5116  
SAN FRANCISCO, 1125 VAN NESS AVENUE.



# 1919 TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON TO BE RECORD BREAKER

## RICHMOND TEAM WILL MAKE FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN TRIP WHEN THEY MEET BEST TRACTORS

### EXPERT TELLS BEST WAY TO MAKE TIME

Runners Entering Tribune Race Will Gather Valuable Tips in This Article.

By HERBERT HAUSER.

How to train and develop one's self to be a distance runner and prepare for a contest such as The TRIBUNE'S Merritt Marathon is a subject that should be thoroughly gone into by every athlete intending to participate in the event. To enter without training is foolishness which is liable to result in the permanent injury of the contestants' future health. Runners never win a contest of this kind without careful preparation. In any competition headwork is the most important factor. Of course various trainers have their different manners of conditioning and in this article I intend to give my views as an observer of the methods of many trainers and athletes themselves.

George Orion, the famous distance runner, says there are various general matters which relate to all distance running and by studying them here it will be unnecessary to do so dealing with every department of distance work. First, the matter of developing good form should be carefully considered. The athlete should learn to get the reflex action which makes the athlete's task so much easier and better. They must be taught, therefore, to keep at high tension but be allowed freedom of action. It is this tendency to run stiffly and artificially which has ruined many a promising runner. "Do not tie up," was one of the most frequent calls which the late Mike Murphy gave to his men when training.

#### How to Use Your Feet in a Race

The runner should have no lost motion. Any motion takes time and this lost motion is lost time. Time is lost by many runners by making their feet describe a curve upward and backward when they are in the forward of the next stride. The foot should be brought straight forward with the heel touching the ground first, then the ball, and finally the toes. This is a double detriment and must be avoided.

Some athletes also lose time by hesitating to put the foot down smartly when it is brought forward. There is a tendency to pull the foot back each stride. This may be only a hindrance to a second, but in a long race it may prove disastrous. There are many who throw out their leg and foot in perfect form, but either by holding themselves too erect or by leaning too far back they shorten their stride. Accumulation of inches would mean quite a distance in such a contest as The TRIBUNE'S Merritt Marathon.

The arms should be held in an easy position beside the body. They should not be kept tense, but on every stride they should be used to swing the runner. By holding them up too high, with bent elbows, and by swinging them across the body, they will hinder motion is created, while this strained position has a tendency to make the athlete top.

**Leaning Back is a Very Bad Habit**

Some athletes have the very bad habit of leaning back when running. This is a very bad habit and should be avoided. The head should be held in a natural position. It is necessary if the runner desires to win that he should have a tendency of arm, which is to throw the head back, which shuts off the wind.

The example of the benefit of form has been shown in the form of Hurry Ludwig, last year's winner of the Merritt Marathon. Ludwig was a runner of the type who has a very good form. He possessed of much stamina, he has been a very successful runner. He has been coached by Frank Foster, who is a very successful coach.

Advice on training will be published during the coming week.

**Many Walks Issued When Emerson Wins**

The Emerson 50-pound baseball team met and defeated the 50-pound team of the Oakland Athletics 11 to 3. The feature of the game was the second inning, in which Emerson's pitcher, George J. Morris, pitched a perfect game, allowing only one run, two hits and one error. Emerson's pitcher, George J. Morris, pitched a perfect game, allowing only one run, two hits and one error.

### The Homing Loft

The sporting handicap of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club is being flown today from Arbutus, Cal. to Oakland. The course is about eighty miles long and is an added attraction to the regular schedule of the young bird series. About 150 fast youngsters are entered in this derby and some fast time is to be expected when the baby sprinters "hit the air."

The old birds are having a few weeks of well deserved rest, and will finish their racing for 1919 after the state fair race is flown, about the first week in September. The boys of the local club are keenly awaiting the race from Sacramento, as the state fair officials have always been generous with their prizes and a great crowd is always on hand when the birds are released.

Sunday, August 24, the flight from Maxwell will be held. This flight is off of the regular schedule, the event will be an individual pot among the members and will give the

### BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

**SEALS vs. SACS.**

THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M.  
SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 50c to Bleachers, 25c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on Thursday (except box seats).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

### STARS OF THE SHIPFITTERS



Here you find three crackjack players who sport the uniforms of the Mare Island Shipfitters and who have done their share to keep a continual smile on the face of Neely O'Hara, manager of the team. Left to right, "HAP" HARRIGAN, shortstop; WILLINGHAM, pitcher, and GEORGE ARMSTRONG, third baseman. The latter received an offer from the Sacramento club a couple of weeks ago, but turned it down.

### Here and There in Tennis World

By NELSON G. WELBURN

Those "infallible" little donkeys who give you a sly little wink followed by the exclamation, "I told you so," are already figuring on the prize money they will receive when they win the 1919 National Tennis Championship tournament, which is being held at the University of Washington in the morning of September 1. The process of determining the prize money is being handled by the National Tennis Association, which is a very important organization in the tennis world.

**Record Entry List for Alameda Tourney**

The entries to date are the biggest in the history of this blue ribbon event. The competition this year will be the most exciting in the history of the tourney. The entry of William A. Foster, a doubles partner of Welburn, brings to the tourney a very strong team. The entry of William A. Foster, a doubles partner of Welburn, brings to the tourney a very strong team.

**RODGERS YIPPERS WILL ENTERTAIN THIS A. M.**

The Sacramento Coyotes will devote another effort to defeat the San Francisco Athletics in the Oakland field this morning at 10:30 o'clock. They almost finished the game in the first inning, but were held by the Athletics' pitcher, who pitched a perfect game, allowing only one run, two hits and one error.

**No Surprises in Newton Tournament**

Newton, Massachusetts, was the cynosure of all eyes this week. The tournament was a very successful one, with many interesting matches. The entry of William A. Foster, a doubles partner of Welburn, brings to the tourney a very strong team.

**BASEBALL**

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

**SEALS vs. SACS.**

THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M.  
SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

### O'Hara's Team SAN LEANDRO WILL

#### Sensation of The Season

#### Johnny Gillespie and Babe Hollis Will Hook Up in Star Bush Game of the Day

By EDDIE MURPHY.

For the first time this season, the Richmond Elks will leave their home lot to engage in a baseball argument, and right off the jump they will pick up a good one by going to San Leandro this afternoon and tackle the C. L. Best Tractors, the team that has held the spotlight for the last couple of months. Otto Dietrich and his Elks are out after the State semi-pro and amateur title and they figure that they cannot gain it by staying on their home lot. So Otto and his herd of Elks intend to do some traveling and cleaning up for the remainder of the summer.

Today's meeting with the Tractors at San Leandro will not be the first one, the teams meeting once before on the Richmond lot and the Elks coming out on the long end of the score. The showing which the Tractors made in their last game was enough to convince many of the Elks that they could not win a return game. Dietrich realizes that fans besides those at Richmond will see the Elks in their efforts to gain the state title, and besides the appearance of the Elks at San Leandro, the game will be a very interesting one.

**Facts On Game At San Leandro**

Time—2:45 P. M.  
Umpires—Jake Croter and Al Earl  
LINE-UPS:  
TRACTORS: RICHMOND  
Gillespie, cf.  
Hollis, 1b.  
Dietrich, 2b.  
Armstrong, 3b.  
Willingham, p.  
Elks: Dietrich, cf.  
Hollis, 1b.  
Dietrich, 2b.  
Armstrong, 3b.  
Willingham, p.

**Hope to Bar Emery Ball From This Game**

Richmond and San Leandro fans, as well as fans from all sections of Alameda county, are expected to flock to San Leandro to watch the game this afternoon. It is the main attraction of the season, and is likely to result in a little more than an ordinary ball game. With the Tractors arguing for the state title, and the Elks arguing for the state title, the game is expected to be a very interesting one.

**BASEBALL COSSIP**

MARY PESSANO.  
With the first game of the series tucked away safely, Manager Anderson of the San Leandro Y. M. C. and his boys will travel to Lincoln park, Alameda, to play the Halton Duffers in their second game this afternoon. The last game played two weeks ago at San Leandro, resulted in a very close victory for the Y. M. C. boys, but they will take the field against the Duffers with a new confidence. The visitors will try hard to end the series today, but it will be necessary for them to play much better ball than in their last game. The victory was due to a couple of errors in the field, and the Duffers are expected to be a very strong team.

**SALT LAKE WINS FROM THE ANGELS**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Salt Lake won from the Angels 12 to 6 today. In the seventh inning the Angels were able to score only one run, but the Salt Lake team scored their two in the seventh with a single, a walk and a double. The Angels' pitcher, who pitched a perfect game, allowing only one run, two hits and one error.

**Burns vs. Duffy Is Attraction Wednesday Eve**

With the Large-Motion match out of the way, boxing fans are centering interest in the clash between Frankie Burns and Jimmy Duffy, which will be held at the Auditorium Wednesday night. The rival lightweight contenders are expected to have a very interesting fight, and the event is expected to be a very successful one.

**TEN-MILE SWIM IS WON BY E. T. BOLDEN**

HERBERT, N. J., Aug. 16.—George T. Bolden won the ten-mile national swim here today and established a new record for the distance. He swam the 10 miles in 58 minutes and 18 seconds. Bolden represented the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

**American League**

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
New York 5, Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.  
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  
Club. W. L. Pct.  
Chicago 41 29 .583  
Cleveland 37 34 .521  
New York 35 35 .500  
St. Louis 34 36 .486  
Philadelphia 31 39 .442

**National League**

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
New York 5, Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.  
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  
Club. W. L. Pct.  
Chicago 41 29 .583  
Cleveland 37 34 .521  
New York 35 35 .500  
St. Louis 34 36 .486  
Philadelphia 31 39 .442

**Australians Defeat California Pair**

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Norman C. Brooks and his Australian team defeated the California pair in a doubles match today. The Australians won the match in straight sets.

**SEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON**

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. U.)  
Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 6 1/2 Miles.

ADMISSION DAY, Tuesday, September 9, 1919, 10 a. m.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:  
Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

Name.....Address.....

Club or School.....P. A. A. Reg. No.....



# What Is Behind This Enormous Demand?

For some time, now, the production of Goodyear Tires has been sustained at a point beyond anything previously recorded in the tire industry.

Over several months, the output of the Goodyear Akron factories alone has approximated 25,000 finished Goodyear Tires a day, while the daily production of our Canadian plant has well exceeded 2,000.

It is so evident that even this unprecedented total will not meet all needs that we are now at work on a plant in Los Angeles which will afford us several thousand tires additional daily capacity.

In other words, the demand for Goodyear Tires has assumed such immense proportions as to make our present enormous production all too small.

Behind this demand on the part of the public is no other thing than the consistently fine service Goodyear Tires everywhere deliver users.

No fictitious discounts, no delusive guarantees, no expedients of any sort have been employed to stimulate artificially the steady advance in sales.

Purely on the intrinsic merit of the product, and the faultless character of its performance, rests the unexampled leadership that Goodyear Tires enjoy.

Certainly Goodyear Tires must embody a conspicuous superiority thus to win and hold the allegiance of the largest single group of tire-buyers in the world.

We are devoting our whole energies to the expansion of our production, in an endeavor to establish ample stocks of Goodyear Tires everywhere.

In the meantime we suggest that you let your Goodyear Service Station Dealer show you how to give proper care to the Goodyear Tires you now have, as a means of assuring you their maximum usefulness.

He will be glad to instruct you in the application of Goodyear Tire-Savers, which are designed especially to prevent troubles and to prolong tire life.

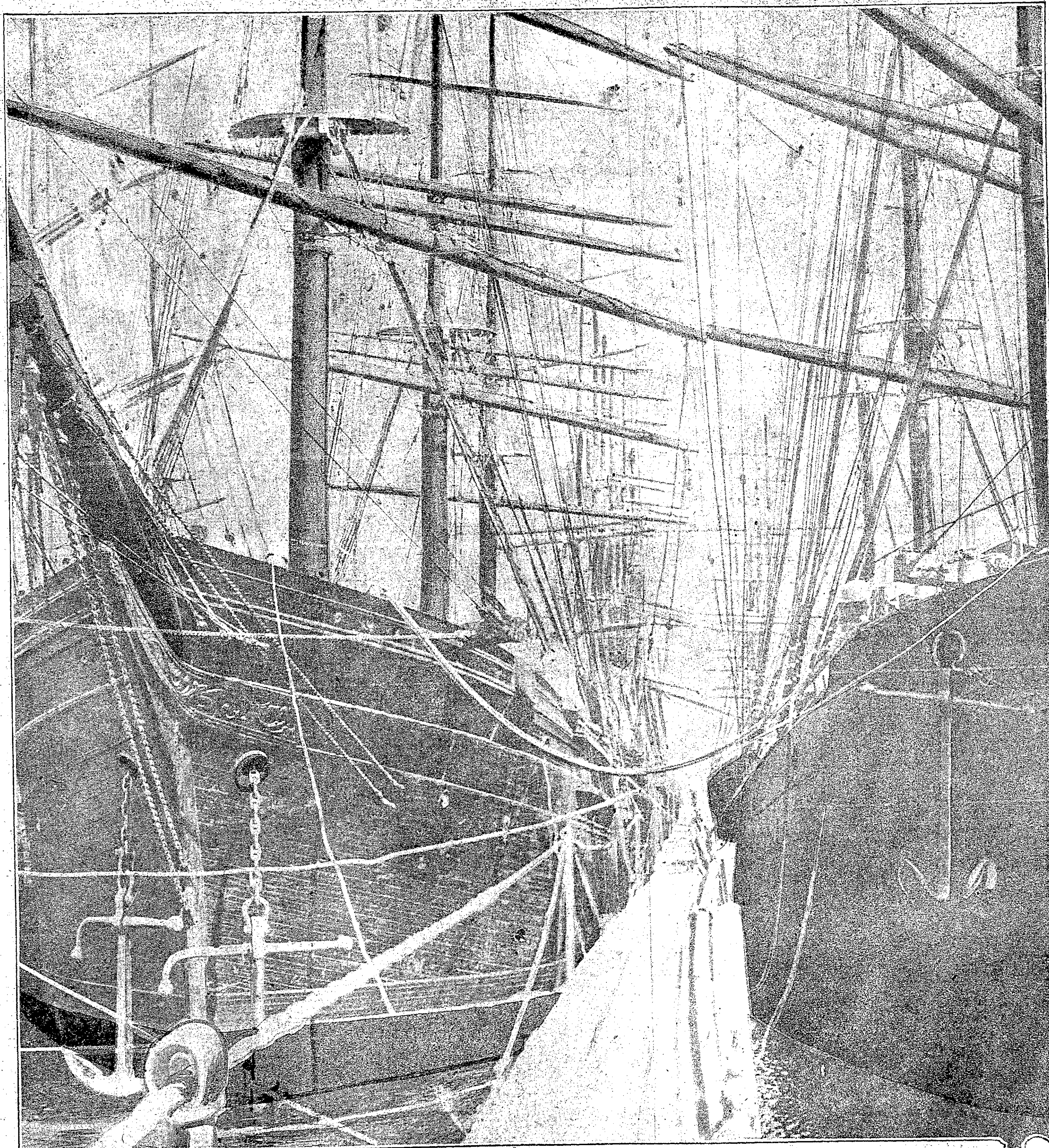
Your return from their use will be not only increased satisfaction, but a very material profit in added mileage.





# Oakland Tribune

Magazine Section ~ August 17 1919.



Oakland's Harbor No.1

The Packer's Fleet - A Sea of Marts



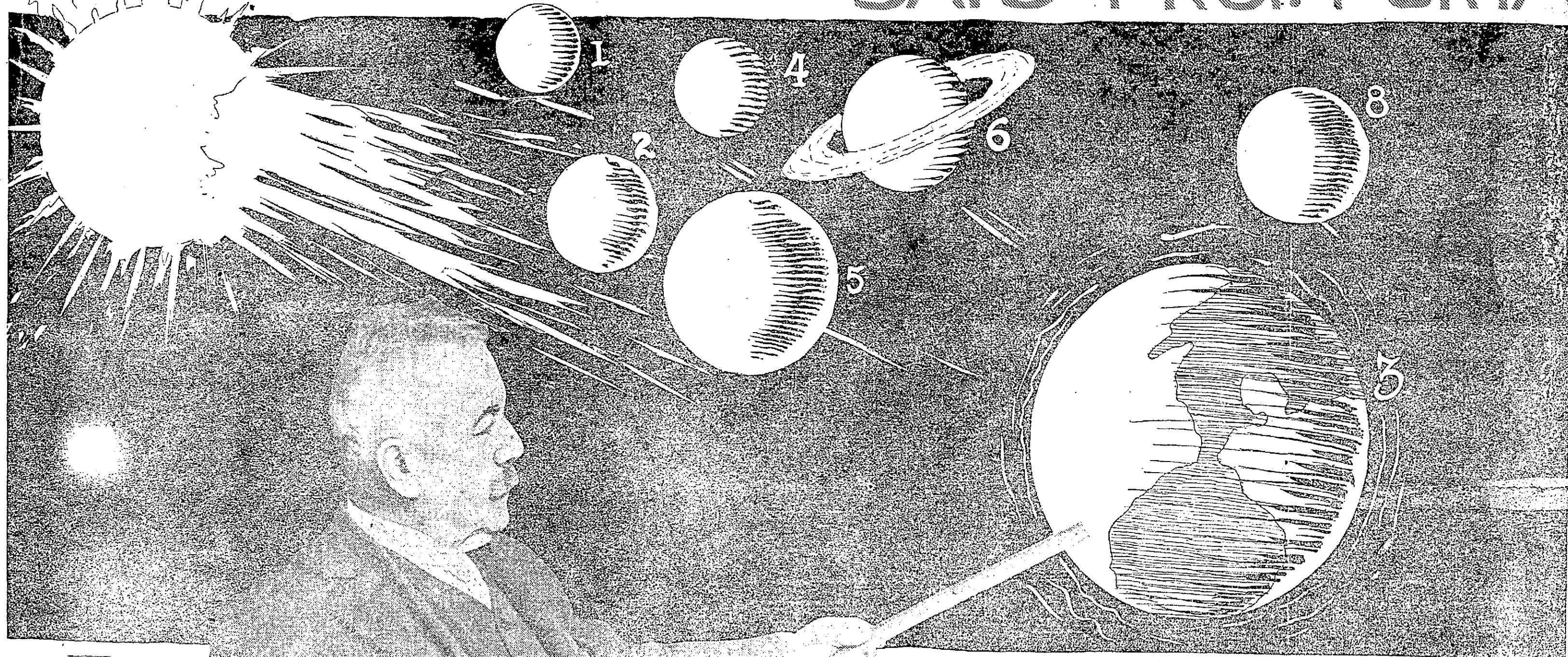






# Earth to Reel next December

## SAYS PROF. PORTA



### Scientist Stakes All On Forecast

Prof. Albert F. Porta stakes his most important forecast in today's Sunday TRIBUNE. Great disturbances are due in December of this year, Prof. Porta announces. The planets are now moving into a huge zone of electro-magnetic energy which will affect the earth, according to the forecast.

Next December will see the biggest sunspot—and sunspots are the basis of Prof. Porta's earth readings. The planets will be "bunched" together in such a way as to cause the gigantic sunspot.

Without attempting to be sensational, Prof. Porta is so convinced of the importance of his discovery that he makes his long-distance forecast with the earnest statement that he is willing to stake his reputation on its accuracy.

Prof. Porta's forecasts have stirred the country by their accuracy and his articles in the Oakland TRIBUNE are sent broadcast by news associations. Stripped of technical terms his prognostications are based on the discovery that earth disturbances are the result of electro-magnetic energy from the sun. Sunspots are huge centers of this energy.

But what causes sunspots? Prof. Porta's answer is that planetary electro-magnetic energy does it. Two planets either in conjunction or in opposition exert an unusual influence on the sun and give birth to centers of this electric power. Thus a grouping of planets may bring huge sunspots and the sunspots in turn shoot out the electro-magnetic energy to the earth, causing cloudbursts, cyclones, and volcanoes, in proportion as the magnetic influence lays stress on the earth's surface.

Thus when Prof. Porta discovered that December of this year would see a very unusual "bunching" of planets in a century and the mightiest of sunspots he began a careful compilation of data from which to make his long-distance forecast. He suggests that readers of the Sunday TRIBUNE clip this article for checking up next December.

### THE LEAGUE OF THE PLANETS

By Prof. Albert F. Porta.

Years before the recent war the terrestrial disturbances and the influence of the solar activity, constituted the subject matter of deep research, in some scientific institution, throughout the civilized world, and much more will it be so when man, tired of the clamor of arms, peacefully will take with increased vigor the study of nature.

There is good reason to hope that the day will not be far distant when man will be able not only to bring to higher perfection our knowledge of the laws which govern the telepathic correspondence between the periods of stormy weather or dangerous seismic activity and the evolution of solar energies, but also be able to foretell with a more satisfactory degree of certainty the time

and the place in which these electro-magnetic disturbances will affect the earth.

Then it will no doubt be a matter of increasing surprise to some people to find that certain inferences that to them seemed chimerical because they were a priori, turned out to be undeniable truths.

**GENERAL DEDUCTIONS.**  
We know that as often as a conjunction or an opposition of two planets occurs, electro-magnetic waves are instantaneously created, running from the planets to the sun and between the same planets, and that the points in which these waves pierce the solar photosphere are the centers of those solar disturbances which we call sunspots and faculae. Eminent students of the solar magnetism, by means of mighty photographs of the sun's photosphere, demonstrated beyond any doubt that both sunspots and faculae are "gigantic solar cyclones" or vast whirlpools of electrical particles, their centers being fields of very intense magnetic energies. These centers are similar to the iron centers of the electro-magnets, with the only difference that the electrical currents circulating about them do not run on wires. They are wireless.

**LIKE A DYNAMO.**  
In other words a sunspot is like an enormous electric dynamo whose tremendous whirling generate a powerful magnetic field, just as the whirling armature of a dynamo having the same size would generate. Sunspots are always of a dark-violet color, while any facula always appears on the sun's photosphere, as a very candid and brilliant spot.

Sunspots and faculae, being attached to the sun, participate in its axial rotation, so that seen from the earth, they can perform a complete revolution in nearly twenty-seven days.

Therefore the daily rate of their turning motion will be nearly equal to 14 degrees.

And we know that all the terrestrial disturbances are always caused by the electro-magnetic energies gushed out from sunspots or faculae when they, turning about the solar axis, will cross certain well-defined solar lanes.

**PRINCIPLES.**  
Specially I will say again that:

First. An atmospheric disturbance (of any kind) will occur when a sunspot or facula is approaching or crossing either the eastern- or the western limb of the visible solar hemisphere.

Second. A seismic phenomenon is occurring on earth as often as a sun-

spot or facula is approaching, crossing or just leaving the Central Solar Meridian, either in front of the earth or in the rear of the sun. (The Central Solar Meridian is always the intersection of the solar surface with the plane passing through the solar axis and the center of the earth).

Third. A volcanic eruption (and occasionally, too, a warm wave) will occur when the sunspot or facula which is crossing the aforesaid central solar regions may have been produced by the opposition or the conjunction of Venus with any other planet of the solar system.

This law, which I discovered in September, 1914, enabled me to forecast, months in advance, nearly all the eruptions of the Lassen Peak, Vesuvius, Aetna, the Kilauea, and other volcanoes, which have occurred from that date to the present time.

So that, again, electro-magnetism is the universal natural force operating through the solar planetary system and the sunspots and faculae are the constant and truthful agents of the universal electro-magnetic energies.

**COMING DISTURBANCES.**  
If, with the help of the American Ephemeris (a very excellent book issued by the United States Government), we will patiently plot the consecutive positions of the planets till January, 1920, for instance, week by week, we will be surprised to see that, from October to December, 1919, the planets, except the far-away and solitary Uranus, in their respective turning motion about the sun, will tend to approach one another in such a manner as to enclose themselves within a sector which itself ever more till December 17, the very day on which, metaphorically speaking, they will assemble together, to constitute the "League of the Planets."

In other words, if we suppose that the straight lines joining the centers of the planets with the center of the sun represent the sticks of a fan, this fan will shut itself until it will attain its maximum squeezing on December 17, the date on which the aforesaid league will celebrate its most important meeting.

Indeed the diagram shows that on December 17, Jupiter (5), Neptune (8), Venus (2), Saturn (6), Mars (4) and Mercury (1) will be inside of a narrow planetary sector, while the earth (3), which does not enter the "league," will stay outside, 45 degrees from the celestial meeting place.

From this diagram we can directly

### PLANETARY CONFIGURATION FOR DECEMBER 1919.

#### NAME OF THE PLANETS: 0-SUN, 1-MERCURY, 2-VENUS, 3-EARTH, 4-MARS, 5-JUPITER, 6-SATURN, 7-URANUS, 8-NEPTUNE.

arrive at the following deductions:

First. The minimum amplitude of the aforesaid sector will be equal to the difference between the heliocentric longitudes of Jupiter (5) and Saturn (6), viz., 155 degrees 43 seconds less 129 degrees 29 seconds equals 26 degrees 23 seconds.

Second. Venus (2), the constant generator of all the volcanic eruptions will just be on the middle line of the sector, so that, after having been in conjunction with Jupiter and Neptune on December 9, in conjunction with Mercury on December 14, in opposition with Uranus on December 22, it will be in conjunction with Saturn and Mars, respectively, on December 26 and 27.

Third. Uranus (7), the tardy and solitary dominator over five-sixths of the celestial sphere, in spite of being also outside of the "league," nevertheless, by means of its oppositions with Mars, Mercury and Venus, will powerfully contribute to the production of that enormous amount of the electro-magnetic energies which will be generated by the planets congregated in the mentioned sector, at a total danger for the earth.

**CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES.**  
But to fully analyze, in a proper way, what will be the probable effects produced on earth by such an exceptional agglomeration of planets during next December, we want to begin enumerating all their conjunctions and oppositions occurring not only in December, but also in the preceding months of October and November and those which will occur in January, 1920.

By means of the position of the planets, given by the American Ephemeris, and by careful astronomical interpolations we will deduce that the planetary phenomena occurring in the aforesaid months will be as follows:

A—October 1, opposition of Venus with Mercury.

B—October 8, conjunction of Jupiter with Mars.

C—October 21, conjunction of Neptune with Mars.

D—November 13, conjunction of Mercury with Uranus.

E—December 2, conjunction of Mercury with the Earth.

F—December 9, conjunction of Venus with Jupiter.

G—December 9, conjunction of Venus with Neptune.

H—December 9, opposition of Mars with Mars.

I—December 12, conjunction of Mercury with Jupiter.

J—December 13, conjunction of Mercury with Neptune.

K—December 14, conjunction of Mercury with Venus.

L—December 16, opposition of Uranus with Mercury.

M—December 17, conjunction of Mercury with Mars.

N—December 18, conjunction of Mercury with Saturn.

O—December 21, conjunction of Mars with Saturn.

P—December 22, opposition of Uranus with Venus.

Q—December 25, conjunction of Jupiter with Neptune.

R—December 26, conjunction of Venus with Saturn.

S—December 27, conjunction of Mars with Venus.

T—January 21, conjunction of Neptune with the Earth.

**MEETING OF LEAGUE.**  
Casting a glance on this list we will immediately note that the most stirring meetings of the "League" will be celebrated as follows:

First—On December 8-9, on which the conjunction of Venus with Jupiter and Neptune and the opposition of Mars with Uranus will take place.

Second—On December 12-14, on which the triple conjunction of Mercury with Jupiter, Neptune and Venus will occur.

Third—On December 16-17-18, on which the opposition of Mars with Uranus and the conjunctions of Mercury with Mars and Saturn will happen.

Fourth—On December 20-21-22,

### SUN SPOTS OF VARIOUS TYPES.

on which the conjunction of Mars with Saturn and the opposition of Venus with Uranus will occur.

Fifth—On December 25-26-27, on which will take place the conjunctions of Jupiter with Neptune, and Venus with Saturn and Mars.

**DISINTEGRATION.**  
Afterwards the hypothetical league will start its disintegration and the fan, little by little, will reopen its hypothetical sticks, because the planets will, little by little, distribute themselves more uniformly into the celestial sphere and consequently the solar system will be restored to its former state.

From the same list we can also infer that, disregarding the phenomena A, B and C because their corresponding sunspots will probably be at wane in December, the 15 planetary events occurring in that month will be enclosed between the single conjunctions of Mercury with Uranus and Neptune with Earth, respectively occurring on November 13, 1919, and January 21, 1920.

And because any conjunction or opposition of two planets always produces at least two distinct solar disturbances, the Earth in December, 1919, and January, 1920, will be affected by almost two scores of sunspots, whose potentiality will vary according to the intensity of the electro-magnetic energy possessed by the planets which will generate them.

Calling (one) the intensity of the electro-magnetic energy of Neptune (the farthest planet from the Sun), the intensity of such energies for the other planets can be sealed as follows:

Jupiter 700, Saturn and Venus 100, Earth 70, Mars and Mercury 30, Uranus 10, and Neptune 1.

**POWERFUL GENERATORS.**  
Therefore, the solar disturbances (sunspots or faculae) produced by Jupiter, when in conjunction or in opposition with any other planet, will be the most powerful producers of electro-magnetic energies.

Now according to the explanations given above, if we join the center of the Sun with the centers of any couple of planets recorded in this list, we will succeed in locating all the sunspots and faculae produced by the foregoing planetary phenomena, and because the planets enclose in that narrow sector will be very near one another, also the aforesaid sunspots and faculae will be very near one another, so that some of them will integrate themselves into imposing spotted faculae fields or into huge groups of sunspots, following one another in rapid succession.

Furthermore, if we will refer these solar disturbances to the respective Central Solar Meridians, we will be also convinced that all of them (except those corresponding to the conjunctions B and T) will occur across the most dangerous stormy solar meridians.

Indeed, according to my calculations, the longitudes of these sunspots and faculae, duly referred to the proper Central Solar Meridians, will vary from 25 to 90, west of them, and these solar disturbances, in the very instant of their formation, will possess "the maximum

amount of that electro-magnetic energy which always produces stormy weather along our Pacific coast.

Consequently, at that time, a series of consecutive and partial storms will be formed, very probably, at sea, west of the island of Vancouver. Now if we transfer into the integration of the electro-magnetic energies producing such a busy succession of partial storms in December and January, we will deduce that they could be grouped and classified in periods as follows:

### FOR THE PACIFIC COAST IN DECEMBER.

PERIOD 1 (Dec. 1-4).—Strong winds all along the coast. Partial rain, sea, west of the island of Vancouver.

PERIOD 2 (Dec. 5-11).—Produced by six planetary phenomena, equivalent to 1000 Neptunian units. Abrupt fall in temperature at nearly all points, sudden and violent wind accompanied by rain and snow at north, especially on Dec. 5-6 and 8-9. Comparatively fair weather southwards of San Francisco bay.

PERIOD 3 (Dec. 12-17).—Produced by eight planetary phenomena, equivalent to 2000 Neptunian units. Blustering weather with dashes of rain mingled with snow or hail from Northern States to Northern California, especially on Dec. 12-13 and 15. Rain along the California coast.

PERIOD 4 (Dec. 19-23).—Produced by thirteen planetary phenomena, equivalent to 2500 Neptunian units, preceded by a comparatively warm wave; this period will be very severe along the Pacific coast. Heavy rain and snowfall. Strong wind and rough seas, especially on Dec. 19-20. The dash of the storm against the California coast will be specially heavy on Dec. 21-22.

PERIOD 5 (Dec. 25-31).—Produced by fifteen planetary phenomena. This will be the most severe, equivalent to 2900 Neptunian units, equally and cold period of December, 1919. Heavy rainfall and snowfall, heavy gales and heavy seas along the entire Pacific coast, especially on Dec. 25-26 and 28-30. Railroad and wire traffic will be suspended in many places on account of floods and snowfall.

Very probably this stormy period will go down into history as the fiercest in record.

### TO CAUSE DESTRUCTION.

Some of the aforesaid storms, especially the latter, on account of the powerful accumulation of the planetary electro-magnetic energies which will produce them, after their dashes against the Pacific coast, will turn about the North Magnetic Pole of the Earth and East, in about five days, leaving everywhere a sad record of them.

The latter storm will probably reach the Atlantic coast of America from December 30 to January 3 and afterward, escaping through the St. Lawrence valley, it will start to cross the Atlantic ocean, severely stranding upon Newfoundland.

Month after month a huge storm descending from the Iceland Island (which will be produced by the same planetary causes) will meet it, and thus, integrated into a very powerful unit, it will conjointly strike the

westerly coast of Europe on or about January 4-10, 1920, and at the Mediterranean-Adriatic seas on, nearly, January 11-12.

The westerly shores of the North Sea, Ireland, England, the Bay of Biscay, Portugal and Italy will be hard tried by suffering.

### STORMS IN JANUARY, 1920.

All the storms which will occur in January will also be produced by December's solar disturbances, but I happen to say that as some of these disturbances will be originated by Venus, the intensity of the January storms will be somewhat inferior, balanced by the slight warm waves which the Venus spots will produce.

Another reason to believe that these storms will not be so severe as those of December rests on the fact that the total amount of the electro-magnetic energies given out in December will gradually diminish because some of the aforesaid disturbances will be minimized in power, or will entirely be at wane, before we reach the January stormy meridian.

Now performing the customary calculations, these storms can be classified in periods as follows:

### FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

PERIOD 1 (Jan. 1-5).—Specially concentrated on Jan. 2-3. Mild.

PERIOD 2 (Jan. 7-12).—Specially concentrated on Jan. 8-9. Moderate.

PERIOD 3 (Jan. 15-19).—Specially concentrated on Jan. 16-18. Mild.

PERIOD 4 (Jan. 21-23).—Specially concentrated on Jan. 22. Severe.

PERIOD 5 (Jan. 25-31).—Specially concentrated on Jan. 26, 27, 28. Moderate.

**NOTE 1.**—The warm waves referred to above, which will precede or accompany the stormy periods 1, 2, 3 and 5, will be originated by the centrality of the sunspots produced by the conjunctions F, G, K, M, R, S and the opposition P, recorded in the foregoing list.

**NOTE 2.**—Description of the course of these storms across the continent will be given later.

### EARTHQUAKES IN DECEMBER, 1919, AND JANUARY, 1920.

Referring us again to the foregoing list of planetary conjunctions and oppositions occurring from November, 1918, to February, 1920, and applying the principles outlined above, concerning the advent of the seismic occurrences on Earth, we must now calculate:

First—The heliographic position which the solar disturbances, produced by the aforesaid celestial phenomena, will occupy in the very instant of their birth.

Second—The dates in which the solar disturbances (transits or occultations) will cross the Central Solar Meridian, or will be very near to it.

Third—The approximate date of their post-meridian passage across the meridian of their birth.

This brief summary, even if not complete, will enable us to find that, very often, two or three of the aforesaid conditions will be jointly coincident, a thing which will guide us to group them into periods within which a seismic disturbance will occur.

Consequently, the earthquake pe-

(Continued on Page 4)



**ACHMED ABDULLAH**

the periods given above some  
ones from Japan to Sumatra,  
from Alaska to South America  
carry out some wonderful voi-  
exhibitions.  
and the highest probability stands  
Japan, Java, Alaska, California,  
and Central America.  
these will be the sad records  
in the aforesaid League of Plan-  
will deeply stamp on earth.

PERIOD 2 (Jan. 8-12).—Specially a to the conjunction of Mercury with Uranus (Dec. 16), and the conjunctions of Mercury with Mars (see. 17), Mercury with Saturn (see. 19), and Mars with Saturn (see. 21). Severe.

PERIOD 3 (Jan. 14-22).—Principally produced by the opposition of Mars with Uranus (Dec. 22), and conjunctions of Jupiter with

The most severe will be those due to conjunctions or opposition of Venus with Jupiter, or Saturn or Uranus.

Therefore here are the eruptions for December, 1919:

PERIOD 1—(December 18-24), chiefly produced by the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter (December 9), Venus with Neptune (December 9), and Venus with

the periods given above some volcanoes from Japan to Sumatra, and from Alaska to South America will carry out some wonderful volcanic exhibitions.

And the probability stands for Japan, Java, Alaska, California, Hawaii and Central America.

These will be the bad records which the aforesaid League of Planets will deeply stamp on earth.









Muriel Goforth gave us our Something to Make corner today and

Lillian Cowden has sent us this pretty design for a sewing apron. It was given as a reward to look it up and even so easy to make, so I know you'll all want to do it. Simply fold a square of goods as is shown in the picture. Featherstitch the edges A-A and B-B down to the back of the apron. Leave the edges C-C open for front openings for the pockets and finish with lace.

Muriel wants to know how to "make roses" and how all want them for hats and party dresses. I am going to show you how. It's as easy and jolly as tumbling off a log. Take a pot of jam and you know how to make that would be. You can make them of almost anything—scraps of satin or silk, gauze or ribbon. They are easiest with ribbon—that you can make your first ones that will tell about about about. Cut each wide and gather the end into tiny knot for the center of the flowers. You can make this center with cotton or you may stuff it with cotton and sachet. Now begin to fold your ribbon around it double all the time and catching the ends with the needle. Turn the neck once or twice for every rosette.

Soon you will see your roses growing. You can make it as large as you wish, and all you need to do to finish it, if it is to be a simple round rose, is to catch down the loose end underneath. If you want to make some fluffy petals, however, let the ribbon loop out a trifle the last two or three times so they will look like the opened petals. You can make tiny roses like this for your party dresses this winter—each rose being about the size of a ten-cent piece. They are lovely made of bits of chiffon.

Lillian's Apron

Lillian's Apron

Ribbon  
Rosettes  
Center

## CLASSERS TO PUZZLES

L. Howell's puzzles:

Puzzle 1—  
What say can you see by the dawn's early light  
That so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Puzzle 2—Rum, nar. Rat, tar. en. nev. Dum, mud. Eut. tea. tun. nu.  
Puzzle 3—Lake, lake. Last, sea. coal. lead.  
Puzzle 4—Mississippi.  
Puzzle 5—Tea, red, ink, bug, un-der, nest, whip, ace.  
Marion Frickstad's puzzle:  
M. H. Hood. Cape May. Cape Fear.reat Bear Lake. Cape Farewell. Solomon Islands. Clew Bay. Jean Schultze's puzzle:  
A candle.  
Eloise Brownell's puzzle:  
is very nice to think

The world is full of meat and drink  
With little children saying grace.  
In every Christian kind of place.  
Gretchen Hoffmann's puzzles:  
Puzzle 1—He had \$2.25 when he went into the first store.  
Puzzle 2—Nothing.  
Puzzle 3—Union Beat Bang Bill Buoy.  
Puzzle 4—Men, Boil. One, Thin Or An.  
Puzzle 5—Van It Can Tore Old Run Young—VICTORY.  
Aunt Elsie's puzzle:  
Puzzle 1—RAY IN BED LATE  
Puzzle 2—Ice, cat, eat, cry, rat-bit, elephant, apple, merry-go-round—ICE CREAM.  
Puzzle 3—Oh untie—HUNT. Of best—FISH. Outstayed — TRAP. Oh-am—HAM. Has hold—HASH. Grab-bits—RABBIT. Be answered—BEANS. Re-arriving—BARBER.

I come about it. Let's call ourselves THE GIGGLY DISH WASHERS.

FLORENCE WESTLAND  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I like our vacation very much. I like my name at Mr. Hernon with my chum and had a fine time. My father said he ought build me a house on top of the garage and have four rooms in it. Would you please send me a plan for the playground? Your chum.

FLORENCE WESTLAND, 11 Yrs., 6 mos., North Ave., Oakland.

I am going to give you all a chance to help Florence with her house. Who has playhouse?

Write and tell me where you live and what you put in your paper. Won't that be fun? You boys ought to have some dandies.

MABEL McCONNELL  
Mabel has written us the funkiest letter about her kitten, Lamplack. It is just about the wisest kitty in the world. And such a meowny "SSS." She says she won't eat tiny birds if he won't eat it. He insists on sleeping in the middle of the best bed. And here is

The world is full of meat and drink  
With little children saying grace.  
In every Christian kind of place.  
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Austin Smith  
Laura Smith  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I have written a big letter to Loretta Swezey and I love lost her address. Please send it to me.  
Your loving chum,

AUSTIN SMITH.  
Laura Smith.  
418 4th St. Richmond, Calif.  
Loretta's address is 1138 East 18th St. Oakland — and I'm glad you are a little helper sweetheart.

LEONORA SMITH  
Dear Aunt Elsie:

shes: Mabel and Hazel were fast asleep one morning. It is the snorey

of four o'clock. Suddenly  
a drunken man by Lamplighter  
catching the door of my bed-  
room. I got out of my nice warm  
bed and let him in, but no sooner  
did I settled down than he let up  
on me. I was so tired and hun-  
gry, and he had made up his mind  
if he would make us get his  
breakfast. But I also made up my  
mind and that I wouldn't pay any at-  
tention to him. I turned on the  
light, and he had tipped her  
upside down. He was so drunk  
he GOT HIS BREAKFAST!  
After loving

**ABELL MCCONNELL, 13 Yrs.**  
1539 San Lorenzo,  
Thousand Oaks, Berkeley.

**FRANCES CARTER**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I have a little dog named Jerry  
who is very, very merry! I have  
one tiny trout, too. I think our  
fish are just GRAND! Soon we'll  
have the whole pond. I am sewing  
my kiewpie and using the pat-  
terns we have. I go to the same  
singing school as Florrie Tyrell. I  
am danced at the Lyceum, here.  
My Aunt Carter and cousins are  
fine.

**FRANCES CARTER, 12 Yrs.**  
Brown Apts., Oakland, Calif.

**DOROTHY FORSIER**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
Here is a little poem the kiddies  
like. The name is  
"My Little Girl"  
I had a nice new frock.  
I'd rather not be clean;  
I want to play some more.  
I think it's about mean  
to have to be dressed  
I'll cry out both my eyes;  
I want to go out doors  
And make some nice mud pies.  
So long, love.

**DOROTHY FORSIER.**  
2225 West View Drive, Oakland.

**ALMA AUSTIN**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I have some chickens and five  
cats and some pigeons and a dog.  
I have a little brother and he starts  
school in August.  
Your loving

**ALMA AUSTIN, 9 Yrs.**  
San Pablo Postoffice.

**AUGUSTA RAWSON**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I have two sisters and three broth-  
ers. I have a playhouse and all of  
my little friends play there  
and I have a grand great  
grandma, too, and I love to  
live and stay with her. Your own  
niece.

**AUGUSTA RAWSON, 9 Yrs.**  
Salinas, Calif.

**AYSTIN BARBER**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I have two sisters and 4 geese. The  
girls are about 6 weeks old and  
2 largest geese are about 3  
years old. The ducks are quacking  
getting brown and green feathers.  
I have a dog named

**AYSTIN BARBER, 10 Yrs.**  
Salinas, Calif.

**LENA GAVE ME.** I have a doll  
Mabel and a Teddy bear. They have  
a lot of nice things to sleep in and a  
cupboard with dishes and some  
cups when mother is cooking she  
lets me bake tiny cakes in the small  
dish and I know my dolls love  
them. They have a big umbrella  
and a swing. We played we went  
camping out with our dolls. We had  
a tent in the back yard and mother  
let us have dinner and supper out  
there. It was lots of fun. Your  
chum—

**LENAORA SMITH.**  
418 4th St., Richmond, Calif.

**MARION FRICKSTAD**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
Our page is just LOVELY! I  
think it's the best part of The  
Teller. I want to write some  
of the kiddies who want letters. I  
have two sisters, Vivian, 11 and  
Kathryn, 9. I also have a dear  
mother and father and such a happy  
home. We are going to move into  
a bigger house.

**Tours lovingly—**  
**MARION FRICKSTAD, 12 Yrs.**  
2833 13th Ave., Oakland.

**MYRTLE DUMAS**  
Dear Aunt Elsie:  
I am a country kiddie, but I am  
not a lonely one. I have a sister.  
We have turkeys and chickens and  
best of all, a pony. Are you a  
grown-up Auntie or a little girl? I  
am so glad Alaska is well.

**MYRTLE DUMAS.**  
Walnut Creek, Calif.

**Darlingest, I'm a GROWN-UP Auntie**  
with a little girl heart. Is that a  
good combination? I often go to a  
Walnut Creek and just LOVE IT  
there. I wish I lived there.

**DOROTHY DREAMWORTH**  
Little Dear Dream  
Nursie put Little Dream into his  
bed to sleep and off he popped into  
Dreamland. In the jiffy he was in  
a forest—right in the middle of a  
fairly large forest. There was a gorgeous  
sight and very strange.  
There were flower fairies. Some were car-  
nations, some roses of all colors, others  
were daffodils, snapdragons, lilies  
and pansies. All the flowers in all  
the world. The king was a red rose  
and the queen a white one. The  
throne was an Easter lily and the  
ladies in waiting were pansies. Just  
as Dixie was about to join them he  
felt a BIG THUMP and he  
was on the floor. He had tumbled  
out of bed in his dream.

**DOROTHY DREAMWORTH,**  
11 Yrs.  
41406 Lusk St., Oakland.

**FLORENCE WOODWARD**  
A Tale of the Canadian Wilds  
It was a beautiful day and winter  
night in the Canadian wilds. The  
trees were silhouetted against the  
horizon -- their branches pointing  
up like ghostly fingers. Icicles  
hung to everthing. Yet in the  
midst of the freezing loneliness  
there was a snug little cabin, buried  
in its windows in snow, but warm  
within. The people lived Mr. Grands  
and his devoted wife, Mary. He

(Continued on Page 10)



# TEENY WEENY BEARS



Darling Wiggles Waggs:  
Just listen to this sad tale and then be very VERY sure that you never let yourself be a BILLY ROSEBUSH.

"Who! Who wants to work like that sissy old thing?" said Billy Rosebush as he lay on his back in a pensive and made faces at busy little Andy Ant, who was bustling by laying in his winter supplies. Fall had come to Hipplesville Town and all around the little workers were filling their cellars with food for the long rainy days ahead. The Ant Town, down by the Rhodora Plant, was the busiest place you ever heard of. Thousands of little workers were running in and out, saluting each other with their fists as they passed and carrying huge loads that made them simply bowled over.

"Catch me carrying anything that would bow my lovely legs!" said Billy to himself as he waved his fine yellow and black striped legs in the air and ate a bit of pears pollen. "What's the use of all that sissy work with flowers everywhere full of good things to eat?"

And so, altho the older Rosebushes scolded, and the Hippie Sniffle King

roared with rage, Billy Rosebush simply played and slept and ate and said "POOH!" I guess not. But one day while he was playing something happened. Up came a great cold wind. Down fell a bucket of rain. "BIP-BOOM!" roared the thunder. "ZIP-ZEE-ZIP!" went the lightning. "Swish!" went the rain. Winter had arrived. From flower to flower scuttled Billy Rosebush, looking for a place to sleep and play and some fat pollen cookies to eat. But the flowers were shriveled up and would bloom again no more until spring came. Day after day he searched thru a cold and hungry world, but never a flower could he find. Then Billy grew thin and starved and O so sorry that he hadn't worked in the summer. For everyone else had a cellar bursting with good things, and Billy didn't have a crumb.

So it happened that finally poor Billy had to beg Andy Ant to take him in and let him work in Ant Town for the winter. And you may be sure that by the time spring came little Billy Rosebush was a MUCH wiser small person.

AUNT ELsie

# YOUR ELSIE LETTERS

(Continued From Page 6)

had gone to a caribou feast, so she was left alone. She had tired of sewing and now was reading her letters. When suddenly there came a knock. For an instant she was frightened, but she was a daughter of the wilds, so she opened the door. In stalked a tall Indian, saying, "Me big hungry. Me sit by your fire. Me no scare; me good Indian." She made him welcome, gave him food and let him sleep in front of the fire. When the snow tonight she slept in the next room. In the morning when she awoke he had gone after eating his breakfast. She passed and saw him. One day as Mr. and Mrs. Grindy were working happily outside they were startled by a strange sight. Out from the woods came a line of Indians, led by the Indian Mr. Grindy had befriended. He advanced with a young maiden at his side, and at his signal she laid a basket at their feet, filled with beautiful furs, blankets, beads and moccasins. It was a token of his gratitude. He was not forgotten the kindly deed. FLORENCE WOODWARD, 11 Yrs., 625 Vernon St., Oakland.

And now, here are some more of those "WHAT I WANT TO BE" letters. Each kiddie whose letter is printed will get a movie ticket to show how proud Aunt Elsie is of him or her.

**LATHROP HEROLD**  
I am going to turn my father's place in the Phil Herold Co. as manager. It will be the third generation that will have managed the store. My father started selling shoes in 1859.

**LATHROP HEROLD**  
190 S. 15th St., San Jose.

**LORETTA BUCKLEY**  
When I grow up I want to be a school teacher. I want to be the best school teacher in the world, with a wonderful schoolhouse. I will have lots of athletic games and exercise my children so that they will do well.

**ROSE BUCKLEY**  
When I grow up I want to be a school teacher, too. I want to have a dancing school and give wonderful entertainments.

**DEIMAS BUCKLEY**  
I want to have a big boat when I have grown and sail everywhere and see all the world.

**LEO BUCKLEY**  
I want to be an actor when I am grown up. I will make people all most laugh their heads off, and then cry and cry.

**MARCELLA CAMPBELL**  
I want to be an opera singer. I want to have a dome like cottage with a pretty garden. I'm going to do my own housework and when I see any poor people I shall help them.

**MARCELLA CAMPBELL**  
3820 Everett Ave., Oakland.

**DOROTHY STRATHAIRN**  
I want to be a nurse. I want to take care of the sick and save people's lives. Sometimes I play I am rescuing lots of people.

**PEARL DAVIS**  
I want to be well educated when I grow up and a good nurse. I want to help mother all I can with the housework and become a trained nurse and take care of the sick.

**DOROTHY BROWNELL**  
I would like to be a kind, generous and thoughtful woman and have nice table manners. I would like to be rich or poor, but medium. I would like to have a good education and be either a teacher or an author.

**DOROTHY BROWNELL**  
588 Grove St., Pacific Grove, Calif.

**DOROTHY BROWNELL**  
Next week we'll have some more of our AMBITION LETTERS. I am so proud of them that I wish I could print EVERY ONE in letters of gold.

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# ANIMAL LETTERS

Collymups: I'm so proud that all my nose can do is SNIFF! And I have a good reason for, for now I KNOW that my kiddies are the BRIGHTEST IN ALL THE WORLD! Read these prize letters and see if you don't think so, too. Here are the first prize winners, who get copies of "The Western Bird Guide," the most wonderful little book that tells about and gives pictures of all our western birds. The prizes are given because these were the best ORIGINAL letters. Many of the letters were very wonderful, but they were copied from books—and this contest was to prove how much you could see with your own eyes. But because these other little chums worked so hard, too, they are also going to get prizes. For many little city chums have no animals to sniff and so they deserve a GREAT DEAL OF CREDIT FOR STUDYING ABOUT THEM IN BOOKS.

**FIRST PRIZE WINNERS**  
Virginia Walter, 5655 Ocean View drive, Oakland.

Clarence Lester Benjamin, R. F. D. 1, box 112, Berkeley.

Each of these others wins a Dandy Little Picture.

Emily Helen Leckner, 1173 Broadway, Alameda.

Florence Kammer, Del Rey Apis, 7, 545 Harrison St., Oakland.

Ernest Intergral, 2224 Liese Ave., Oakland.

Dorothy Perry, 816 Ramon Ave., Albany.

Arthur Perry, 706 Sycamore, Oakland.

Violet Rothie, R. F. D. 2, box 46, Hayward.

Thelma Madden, 4340 Montgomery St., Oakland.

Violetta Kleitz, 4029 Maybelle Ave., Oakland.

Frank Kleitz, 227 John St., Oakland.

Genevieve Kennedy, 1417 26th Ave., Oakland.

Maelein James, 5365 Haddon Road, Oakland.

Thelma Madden, 4340 Montgomery St., Oakland.

Evelyn Wilson, 2631 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland.

Ella Newlin, 2721 Grove St., Oakland.

(Prize Letter)

**VIRGINIA WALTER**  
I have two chipmunks. I caught them at Donner Lake last summer during my vacation. I keep them in a wire cage which has in it a wire wheel, in which they can exercise, a rag bed which must be changed often as they have a habit of hiding their food in it, and a fruit jar cover for their water. During the year I have kept them and have studied their habits closely and find them interesting little animals. When they are hungry and I give them food they squeak for joy. They never seem to tire of running and they have a habit of traveling many hundreds of miles this way during their captivity. Whenever they are frightened they rush into the wheel and try to run away. They don't bite you unless you hurt them. In their natural state they sleep all winter, but our house was so warm that they kept on being active. The largest chipmunk is Chip. Up at Donner Lake the old pioneers say that at the approach of winter the chipmunks disappear before any signs of snow are seen by human beings—so they are good little weather prophets.

**VIRGINIA WALTER**  
5655 Ocean View drive, Oakland.

Virginia was one of our very first chums. She and some other dear little kiddies organized a sewing club—so I am very proud of her.

(Prize Letter)

**CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN**  
I want to tell you the story of my dog. My father bought him for me when he was only three weeks old. He is an Australian shepherd. He is a little dog, but he is very smart. When I go to a party and he is with me, he will sit and wait for me to come back. He will bark if he is afraid of a dog or a cat. He will bark if he is afraid of a man. He will bark if he is afraid of a woman. He will bark if he is afraid of a child. He will bark if he is afraid of a horse. He will bark if he is afraid of a cow. He will bark if he is afraid of a pig. He will bark if he is afraid of a sheep. He will bark if he is afraid of a goat. He will bark if he is afraid of a lamb. He will bark if he is afraid of a kid. He will bark if he is afraid of a calf. He will bark if he is afraid of a bull. He will bark if he is afraid of a steers. He will bark if he is afraid of a cow. He will bark if he is afraid of a pig. He will bark if he is afraid of a sheep. He will bark if he is afraid of a goat. 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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## THE CHANGING DRAMA

New Edition of Archibald Henderson's Book in Which the Arrested Movement Caused by the War and the New Era and Its New Influences Are Authoritatively Discussed.

Influence of the drama on the people of a land long has been the subject of discussion, argument, proclamation, hope and despair. For the most part it is agreed that the drama DOES have an influence, and with insignificant exceptions it is agreed that the drama can be made a potent influence for intellectual advancement. But, then, there enters into the equation the question of what manner of drama it is that can exert the potent influence along lines tending to improve the mental pathway of a people, and this creates another subject of discussion which fails to result in complete concord of opinion.

For those who are directly interested in the drama as a subject of study, Archibald Henderson has become a sort of textbook author. While all do not agree with him in every particular, most of his readers will acknowledge that his writings show much study of the subject. It is probable, however, that the degree of encouragement to be obtained is to be judged by the degree of hope that sustains them. A general consideration of present conditions are a long way from being what might be desired in the way of drama that will influence for the good of humanity.

Henderson's most recent book is "The Changing Drama." When it is recalled that Henderson is the author of "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works," one can see why it is that in his present book Shaw is given high place as an example. "The Changing Drama" is not exactly a new book, for it first appeared in 1914. The edition that is the subject of this review is a new one, and the author's introductory note indicates that he expects the war to exert an influence on the drama that the future even as it has worked an influence on everything, virtually, in the line of the arts more particularly than in other human endeavor.

In this introduction Henderson says: "At the time this book was completed the new movement in the drama was marked by rich promise and great strength. Yet within a few short months thereafter there could be observed something like a complete arrest of productive movement in the drama in the great drama-producing countries of the world. What the new era following the war may bring forth in literature we cannot say. Before the war was over the query was being raised in regard to the permanent changes like to be wrought in the fabric of world literature through the influence of war and its atmosphere, the challenge to faith and the triumph of democracy. However such a query be answered, there is little reason to doubt that a new beginning in dramatic history will date from the year 1919.

Henderson does not cite as example any dramatist not previously "discovered" and quite familiar to those who have kept themselves in touch with the sometimes called up-lift drama. Throughout the book there appear many references to Wilde, Ibsen, Bjornson, Shaw, Brieux, Schmitzer, Paul Hervieu, Sudermann, Bergstrom and a number of others, some of whom have achieved material success as dramatists, although more generally they have been obliged to take their reward in the commendation of a small circle of enthusiasts.

In effect the book is a sort of appraisal of the drama of the sixty or so years up to the time of the war. Judged from box office standards as applied to most of the plays cited as examples of what the drama should be to maintain the influence of which it is capable, there is considerable difficulty to be overcome before there will exist, in this country at least, a clientele that will make production of some of the most highly praised plays profitable from a financial viewpoint.

In a chapter on "The New Criticism" and "The New Drama," Henderson emphasizes the contention that there should be a new dramatic criticism if the forward movement be progressed to best advantage. He says: "At a moment like this when a new outburst of dramatic activity among English-speaking people is imminent, it is not actually present, it is a singular fact that criticism has not paved the way to popular understanding of the new drama."

Further along he speaks of the "vast horde of infinitely ambitious playgoers, no longer merely content with seeing and enjoying plays, but intent upon understanding them." "This untutored throng," he says, "in its sometimes unconscious aspiration for 'culture' wants to be taught what the modern drama is, what benefits it may confer, what advantages it affords as a means of social enlightenment."

Continuing, he has this to say of the critics: "Our critics of the drama are unfortunately classic in predilection. Their academic spirit disdains to touch the drama of our own day, a distinct world movement, embracing the Scandinavian countries, Europe, England and the United States. They prefer to remain on the safe ground of accomplished fact." Henderson proceeds to tell what a great influence for good the critics can exert if they give as much study and fine work in dealing with the more modern examples of the drama as when they deal with the drama of the past. He believes that the critics have it in their power to create such a demand for the drama in discussion as to make its production profitable along the lines of finance as well as along lines of educational worth. In one contention this authority

will receive the acclaim of those who have a predilection toward drama as a subject for reading, and also the gratitude of those whose duty it is to review plays published as a form of fiction. This contention is that the writers of drama for the purpose in question school themselves to eliminate from their "directions" the jargon of the stage manager. Examples are quoted to show that it is possible to make of this "direction" as pleasantly reading an adjunct to complete understanding of the dialogue as is the dialogue itself pleasant reading.

There are ten chapters in the book and they treat exhaustively of the following listed subjects: "Drama in the New Age," "The New Criticism," "Science and the New Drama," "The New Forms—Realism and the Pulpit Stage," "The New Forms—Naturalism and the Free Theaters," "The Battle With Allusions," "The New Technic," "The Play and the Reader," "The New Context," "The Newer Tendencies." There is an index.

The book is one that will commend the interest of all persons who have ideas of their own on the subject, and who hope for a future when the drama of modern portents take the place that the drama of Shakespeare and of others more recent but yet not of these days occupied in the general scheme of advancement along intellectual pathways.

"The Changing Drama," by Archibald Henderson, Stewart & Kidd Company, Cincinnati, \$1.75 net.)

Four gems in one setting may be taken as a summary of the little volume of one-act plays published by the Harvard Dramatic Club, of which Professor George Pierce Baker is sponsor. The group of plays now presented comprise the second series published by the club, and represent four widely different "slices of life."

"The Harbor of Lost Ships" by Louise Whitfield Bray, "Garafella's Husband" by Esther Wilfred Bates, "The Scales and the Sword," by Farnham Bishop, and "The Four-Flushers," by Cleves Kinkaid, are in this second series of dramatic offerings. They have been selected with a view to dramatic excellence, breadth of appeal and adaptability to the stage. Like the group chosen for the initial Harvard plays series they are vividly interesting and finely written. They are bits of life, gripping, pathetic, appealing, humorous. Individually, each is a gem, and collectively they make a tiny volume compact with variety and balance.

The plays have all been presented by the group of college actors who are fortunate enough to come under the instruction and inspiration of Professor Baker. They have entered a record of successful achievement to the credit of their performers, and they have furnished a striking example of the theory—often heard but fortunately not always believed—that college dramas and college drama are not incompatible with successful stage presentation.

"Garafella's Husband" is a brief sketch of domestic history—the failure of an old man to recognize the wife of his youth, and of the power of properly directed suggestion to restoring recollection. As in the other plays in the volume, there are adequately comprehensive stage settings and directions outlined, so that the reader grasps vividly the detail of the more picture and stage business even if he be denied the pleasure of witnessing the production.

There is strength and pathos aplenty in "The Harbor of Lost Ships," Louise Whitfield Bray's story of Labrador.

The two remaining playlets are of entirely different character. One is of a kind, the other a social drama, as strong and as gripping as its title. "The Four-Flushers" deals with the eternal triangle, which in this case develops new "corners," and which in the course of its narrative presents some of the most sparkling and brilliant "philosophy" from the author's pen. The "Sword and the Scales of Justice" tells the story of man's inhumanity to man under the abnormal conditions of an all-consuming conflagration, and of the turn of the scales in favor of the refugees from that fire.

Such a handy volume as the "Harvard Plays" is one of the small things for which we may give sincere thanks. It presents in the most convenient form a genuine jewel for the reader who likes the best of books.

"Harvard Plays" (second series—New York, Brentano's, \$1.00.)

FIRST NOVEL.  
D. Appleton & Co. will publish within the next few days a first novel by a new writer, E. Lawrence Dudley. The story is entitled "Sprinkles" and is said to be about the adventures of a boy who is sought by "The Society." However, "The Society" never gets him, and the story of his life is said to make a most delectable tale, full of tenderness and humor.

**THE NEWEST BOOKS**  
As Soon As Published,  
**SMITH BROS.**  
15th St., Det. Broadway and Washington.

## War Stories From "Stars and Stripes"

Two weeks before the treaty of peace was signed there passed out of existence that unique expression of modern journalism, The Stars and Stripes, the very own newspaper of the Yanks across the sea. It was, as the country already knows, a tremendous success from the business office to the artist's room. It was the first use of a newspaper as part of a national fighting machine in war. It was the fighting reported by soldiers for soldiers, and the whole staff was free.

Complete files of The Stars and Stripes are few, and already it is next to impossible to get them for love or money. But many of the best stories that appeared in The Stars and Stripes, together with reproductions of many of C. Leroy Baldridge's drawings, will be published within the next few weeks as a book by The Century Co. under the title, "The Command Is Forward."

These stories were written by Sergeant Alexander Woolcott, a well known dramatic critic of New York, who enlisted in May, 1917, and reached France among the first forty thousand members of the A. E. F. When The Stars and Stripes was organized there fell to him a detail new in the history of warfare. It was his duty to travel from one end of the front to the other and write each week a chronicle of what he had seen, not for the information of his superiors nor for the watching public at home, but for the benefit of the troops themselves.

Thus was one soldier designated to describe the battles to all the others. His accounts dealt only with the combat organizations in the A. E. F., and follow the progress of the doughboy from the time that the second and third divisions went into action they settled down six months later in Rhinish Prussia.

Sergeant Woolcott, who was among the first hundred American soldiers to cross the Rhine, then went back over the old battlefields reporting the progress of the Twenty-third engineers in cleaning up the Argonne and describing the signs of new life and hope as the valleys of the Marne and the Vesle. These stories are reprinted just as they were read last year in solid, dogmatic and heavy letters and cheerful bass port barracks. They are unchanged except in one particular: most of these stories were written and printed at a time when the outfits whose doings they reported were still in line and so could not be mentioned by name. The censorship, however, has now been lifted and it is possible for the first time to identify the organizations by name and number.

An interesting and plausible explanation of some of the seeming incongruities appearing in all books on such subjects as the above has been recently advanced. The outside intelligence does not communicate with the medium by actual words. The thought is projected to the mind of the medium, who interprets it and translates it into words according to his intelligence and understanding.

The messages themselves show such diversity of style and such nobility of thought, soundness of substance and beauty of phrasing as to be distinctly impressive. One remarkable feature is the undoubted similarity of style between the messages received from men like Colebridge, Victor Hugo, George Meredith, etc., with their written word. We cannot recall the name of any man who could imitate so successfully the style of such a man as Meredith and change without a moment's hesitation to that of Hugo and then to Coleridge, yet, according to Dr. Watson, the conversations reported in the books were given spontaneously and in rapid succession.

The author of such a book as this would have to be not only an authority on history, literature and philosophy, but would need to have a complete knowledge of the fine arts. Another interesting feature of this work is that it is not in any way antagonistic to Christianity, the few messages which deal with the subject being extremely well worded and in many ways comforting.

of the U. S. district attorney in New York by the Century Co., which is the sea rose a significant fact. It appears that some one at Washington thinks Mr. Millard has revealed private and confidential matters, though no charge is made that he broke faith with any official. He is not himself an official of the U. S. government; he is the editor and owner of a periodical published in China, where he has lived for a number of years. He is an American, the author of a number of books, formerly a newspaper man of large reputation.

Mr. Millard's book, "Democracy and the Eastern Question," considers the present economic and political condition of China, especially with reference to Japan and the treaty of Versailles. He believes that Japan is not to be trusted, and that she means practically to take possession of China. And naturally he thinks the Shantung affair at Paris and Versailles was well, not something for Americans to be proud of.

**HISTORY OF WAR**  
Funk & Wagnalls Company are publishing the Literary Digest History of the World War, complete in ten handsome 8vo. volumes, containing approximately 4000 pages of reading matter, with nearly 1000 illustrations and colored maps. This history is claimed to be a complete American narrative of the stupendous struggle of over thirty nations and covers operations on all fronts by land, sea and air. The information offered, which it has taken five years of patient research to compile, was obtained at first hand from the official records and personal narratives of hundreds of statesmen, military leaders, war correspondents and relief workers of all nations who saw and understood the many distinct parts of the conflict with which they came in immediate contact. This data has been compiled by Francis W. Halsey.

**MARK TWAIN STILL LEADS**  
In an exceptionally large order for Mark Twain's works the Harpers have received this week yet another proof to add to their already large store of evidence as to Twain's popularity. To meet the order they have had to put to press an almost complete reprint order of both the limp-leather and cloth edition of his books. Among those that are being reprinted in largest editions are the immortal "Huckleberry Finn," "A Tramp Abroad," "The \$30,000 Bequest" and "Following the Equator."

**INJUNCTION THREATENED**  
An injunction to restrain the publishers from further printing and distributing Thomas F. Millard's "Democracy and the Eastern Question" is threatened by the U. S. government, according to a letter received last week from the office.

**A QUESTION OF DATES**  
Among the many letters called forth by Rudyard Kipling's latest collection of verse, "The Years Between," Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers of the volume, recently received the following from Lyndon Evans of Chicago, a lawyer and student of world affairs:

"In your publication of Kipling's latest poems appears 'The City of Brass,' with the date of 1909 under it."

"I am not writing for myself alone."

**Mary McPrest**  
SUCCESSOR TO  
**Copiers Library**  
1212 Franklin St.  
Opposite The Tribune Bldg.

Why pay \$1.50 for a book when the newest and latest books can be rented for—  
**10¢ A WEEK**

## CAPTIVITY

I saw a flight of herons cross the sky,  
Borne by slow-beating multitudinous wings;  
Spread in a twinkling crescent, flying high,  
They traveled eastward, seeking many things.

I watched a thousand swallows in the air  
Weaving wide patterns with invisible thread,  
Speeding and fleeing swiftly here and there,  
And seeking in the heavens their daily bread.

I saw a hanging hawk above a spire,  
Outspread and motionless while wind rushed past,  
Suddenly stoop deep down to inquire  
Into some star that promised to end his fast.

Now that my passage-way is barred with steel  
And bayonet fixed one stands beside my door,  
The days drag on, the hours seem strangely slow,  
The sentry's footsteps clump along the floor.

One day I saw a sentry kiss his blade,  
Laying to find it some more worthy sheath;  
Or hoping haply I might be afraid,  
I who so lately had been friends with death.

Yet freedom is and ever will remain  
Moral, not physical, and those are free  
Who can rise morally above their pain  
Their minds uncrippled by captivity.

More free by far than any bird that flies,  
My mind is free to climb among the stars,  
My soul is free to wander o'er the skies,  
Only my body lies behind the bars.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 19, viii, 1915.  
By John Still.

From Poems in Captivity.

## THE TWENTIETH PLANE; PSYCHIC REVELATIONS

"The Twentieth Plane" is the latest book in what is often referred to as "psychic revelation." It is a book of "revelations," reported by Dr. Albert Durrant Watson, well known in both this country and Canada as the author of "The Wing of the Wild Bird" and other volumes of poems and essays. He is a fellow of the Astronomical Society of Canada and president of the Canadian Psychic Research Association, and any conclusion that he would willingly lend his name to deception must be approached with reserve.

"The Twentieth Plane" purports to be a state of existence in the astral world through which the spirit must pass in their "after death" development. The earth, we are told, is the fifth plane.

There is practically no news to be had of the first four planes, which presumably are lower than the one we know. One of the communications kindly advises us in making no inquiries regarding these lower planes, as they are not pleasant.

There are more people on the planes between the fifth and the twentieth than there are on the twentieth itself. On the one thousand plane there are only very few. There is no end of progress but even the sojourners on the twentieth plane cannot comprehend beyond the thousandth.

An interesting and plausible explanation of some of the seeming incongruities appearing in all books on such subjects as the above has been recently advanced. The outside intelligence does not communicate with the medium by actual words. The thought is projected to the mind of the medium, who interprets it and translates it into words according to his intelligence and understanding.

The messages themselves show such diversity of style and such nobility of thought, soundness of substance and beauty of phrasing as to be distinctly impressive. One remarkable feature is the undoubted similarity of style between the messages received from men like Coleridge, Victor Hugo, George Meredith, etc., with their written word. We cannot recall the name of any man who could imitate so successfully the style of such a man as Meredith and change without a moment's hesitation to that of Hugo and then to Coleridge, yet, according to Dr. Watson, the conversations reported in the books were given spontaneously and in rapid succession.

The author of such a book as this would have to be not only an authority on history, literature and philosophy, but would need to have a complete knowledge of the fine arts. Another interesting feature of this work is that it is not in any way antagonistic to Christianity, the few messages which deal with the subject being extremely well worded and in many ways comforting.

of the U. S. district attorney in New York by the Century Co., which is the sea rose a significant fact. It appears that some one at Washington thinks Mr. Millard has revealed private and confidential matters, though no charge is made that he broke faith with any official. He is not himself an official of the U. S. government; he is the editor and owner of a periodical published in China, where he has lived for a number of years. He is an American, the author of a number of books, formerly a newspaper man of large reputation.

Mr. Millard's book, "Democracy and the Eastern Question," considers the present economic and political condition of China, especially with reference to Japan and the treaty of Versailles. He believes that Japan is not to be trusted, and that she means practically to take possession of China. And naturally he thinks the Shantung affair at Paris and Versailles was well, not something for Americans to be proud of.

**HISTORY OF WAR**  
Funk & Wagnalls Company are publishing the Literary Digest History of the World War, complete in ten handsome 8vo. volumes, containing approximately 4000 pages of reading matter, with nearly 1000 illustrations and colored maps. This history is claimed to be a complete American narrative of the stupendous struggle of over thirty nations and covers operations on all fronts by land, sea and air. The information offered, which it has taken five years of patient research to compile, was obtained at first hand from the official records and personal narratives of hundreds of statesmen, military leaders, war correspondents and relief workers of all nations who saw and understood the many distinct parts of the conflict with which they came in immediate contact. This data has been compiled by Francis W. Halsey.

**MARK TWAIN STILL LEADS**  
In an exceptionally large order for Mark Twain's works the Harpers have received this week yet another proof to add to their already large store of evidence as to Twain's popularity. To meet the order they have had to put to press an almost complete reprint order of both the limp-leather and cloth edition of his books. Among those that are being reprinted in largest editions are the immortal "Huckleberry Finn," "A Tramp Abroad," "The \$30,000 Bequest" and "Following the Equator."

**INJUNCTION THREATENED**  
An injunction to restrain the publishers from further printing and distributing Thomas F. Millard's "Democracy and the Eastern Question" is threatened by the U. S. government, according to a letter received last week from the office.

**A QUESTION OF DATES**  
Among the many letters called forth by Rudyard Kipling's latest collection of verse, "The Years Between," Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers of the volume, recently received the following from Lyndon Evans of Chicago, a lawyer and student of world affairs:

"In your publication of Kipling's latest poems appears 'The City of Brass,' with the date of 1909 under it."

"I am not writing for myself alone."

## THE LEAGUE

Dr. David Jayne Hill Has Written An Argument Against It in "Present Problems in Foreign Policy."

A contribution to the discussion of the League of Nations and the peace treaty which is sure to receive wide attention is Dr. David Jayne Hill's new book, "Present Problems in Foreign Relations." Dr. Hill, who was American ambassador to Germany from 1908 to 1911, is opposed to the League of Nations and constructs a readable, if not plausible, thesis against its acceptance. Inasmuch as the book was written prior to the acceptance of the peace treaty by Germany, it is possible that Dr. Hill would revise some of his statements in the light of subsequent developments, although hardly in a substantial manner or in a way to affect their spirit.

At any rate he regards the League of Nations as mainly the instrument for the enforcement of the "fourteen points." Now it has been demonstrated that the "fourteen points" as such were not made the basis of the peace negotiations in a formal and definite manner. The armistice was the foundation from which the discussions proceeded and on which the allied commissioners justified the terms they imposed upon the enemy. As to the peace conference, Dr. Hill makes this statement: "In that conclude the United States is the only country not represented by a single person confirmed by the legislative branch of the government, and yet that body, negotiating in secret, has formulated a compact which, if adopted, is to be."

**"BEWARE OF ALL IMPOSTORS"**  
Every author of note sooner or later has the experience of being impersonated by some one else. Last week a story appeared in one of the Syracuse, New York, evening papers, and elsewhere as a dispatch under a Syracuse date, stating that Zane Grey, author of "The Desert of Wheat" and many other well-known books, has been seriously ill in a hospital in Syracuse for the past four weeks and was to be operated on at once. The story further went on to state that Mr. Grey had been serving in the front line trenches with the engineers, had been saved many times and had lost his wife and child in a London air raid. The story came to the attention of Harold McGrath, whose home is in Syracuse, and as a fellow-author he hurried to the hospital to see if he could do anything for Mr. Grey. He was told that Mr. Grey was in no serious condition to be seen. Mr. McGrath at once wired Hiram A. Brothers, publishers of "The Desert of Wheat," and Zane Grey's other books. After telegrams to and from Zane Grey in California, the following statement was issued by the Harpers:

"As the publishers of all the novels and juveniles of Zane Grey, we state that it is impossible for him to have been in Syracuse for four weeks, or to have been."

**NEW HOPE NOVEL**  
Sir Anthony Hope, whose "Prisoner of Zenda" has been popular for so many years, has just completed a new novel, "The Secret of the Tower," which Appletons will publish next week. During the past four years Sir Anthony was busily engaged in war work for the British government and wrote nothing for publication until he began work on "The Secret Tower." The novel is said to be in his best vein and promising to be a treat, coming as it does from this entertaining writer, after such a long interval of silence.

**A YOUNG WRITER**  
Among the list of the younger literary men to come into prominence after the recent war is Arthur Beverley Baxter, whose "The Blower of Bubbles" is to be brought out by D. Appleton & Co. this fall. Mr. Baxter served with the Canadian forces during the period of hostilities. Since then charming short stories from his pen have been appearing in various prominent English magazines. These stories are characterized by the charm with which they are written and the keen, penetrating quality of Mr. Baxter's delineation.

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL,  
author of "Present Problems  
in Foreign Policy."



come under our constitution the supreme law of the land. Even if this was wholly and exactly true, which it is not, it would be beside the point to criticize the American delegation because it was not "confirmed" by the legislative body. The main point is that it was constituted by and out of proper authority, which is the fact.

Most of the arguments against the League of Nations are found in Dr. Hill's book. They are accompanied by the already familiar comrades, fear, suspicion and jealousy that there will be a surrender of some of American sovereignty and the accretion of advantages to other nations.

"Present Problems in Foreign Policy," by David Jayne Hill; New York, D. Appleton & Co.)

passed, or to have lost his wife and little daughter in an air raid in London. Zane Grey for nearly a year has been in California, and we have been in frequent communication with him while "The Desert of Wheat" was being prepared for publication."

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## McGRATH

His New Book, "The Private Wire to Washington," Is a Good Story With a Lot of Mystery and Romance.

The title of Harold McGrath's new story, "The Private Wire to Washington," published by the Harpers, at once suggests its nature—mystery, plotting, and, perhaps, spies. In ante-bellum days the imagination of the writer of mystery stories had to make its own trails and set out on a hunt for the weird and the unusual, but since 1914 it need only be receptive and discerning, for the war has provided the romancer with plot material by the wholesale. This is by no means meant to imply that the use of the material is not as important as the finding it, and McGrath has been more than usually successful in arousing thrills and in keeping the readers guessing. We experience again the sensations of those early days after our entry into the war when it seemed likely that anything might happen, when the rumors of plots and internal uprisings, of a possible concerted action of a Hun army recruited within the United States, kept us in a state of nervous tension.

The private wire to Washington was in the Long Island home of Mortimer Ellis, a rich, patriotic American, also the father of Molly, whose feminine charm and masculine independence intrigued her father's French guest, Captain Falconet. Both he and his host were worrying about a leakage of plans and were forced to the conclusion that the private wire had been tampered with; in fact, that by means of it Germany had probably got the news of the sailing of our first transports. The Frenchman, who knew more of the local conditions than the American, took the matter more seriously and considered every member of the household as the possible spy until he—or even she—proved innocent. There were three young men, beaux of Molly, two soldiers on leave from their camp, and one, Bob Winthrop, whose failure to volunteer had cost him Molly's regard. All the servants seemed loyal Americans or Allies, but both Captain Falconet and Ellis started playing amateur detectives.

There are many threads of mystery in "The Private Wire to Washington"—struggles in the dark of the library where the telephone stands, the sound of an unseen cyclist turning from the dunes after midnight; Winthrop's connection with the beautiful Rosa, the tool of a German gang of blackguards; a Swiss butler, and a pseudo-Fish chauffeur, and the Secret Service man who proves so successful in stopping the leakage of news, and whose identity is such a surprise to the heroine as to the other characters in the author's lively and readable romance.

ized by the charm with which they are written and the keen, penetrating quality of Mr. Baxter's delineation.

## THE ANGLER

By Juanita Hamel









# The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN—MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT—FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OPERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN—JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTERFEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT—FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE INSTANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

## III.—THE YPIRANGA CASE

"MEXICO," said Phil Quinn, who now holds a soft berth in the Treasury Department by virtue of an injury received in the line of duty—during a raid on counterfeiters a few years ago, to be precise—was back on the first page of the papers again after being crowded off for some four years because of the World War. Funny coincidence, that, when you remember that it was this same Mexico that gave us our first indication of the way we might expect Germany to behave.

"Huh?" I said, a bit startled. "What do you mean? The first spark of the war was kindled in Berlin, not Mexico. Outside of the rumblings of the Alibon case and one or two other inland affairs, there wasn't the slightest indication of the conflict to come."

"No," Quinn's eyebrows went up in interrogation. "How about the Ypiranga case?"

"The Ypiranga case—the one where Jack Stewart stumbled across a clue in a Mexico City café which led all the way to Berlin and back to Washington and threatened to precipitate a row before the Kaiser was quite ready for it?"

"No," I admitted, "that's a page of underground history that I haven't read—and I must confess that I don't know Stewart either."

"Probably not," said the former Secret Service man. "He wasn't connected with any of the branches of the Government that got into print very often. As a matter of fact, the existence of his organization to which he belonged isn't even given too much publicity. Everyone knows of the secret service and the men who make the investigation for the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department—but the Department of State for obvious reasons, conducts its inquiries in rather a more dignified manner. Their agents have to pose as commercial investigators, or some such, else equally as prosaic. Their salaries are, as a general thing, paid out of the President's private allowance out of the fund given to the Department for use as it may see fit. Less than half a dozen people know the actual status of the organization or the names of its members at any one time, and its exploits are recorded only in the archives of the State Department."

"But who," I persisted, as Quinn stopped, "was Jack Stewart and what was the nature of the affair upon which he stumbled in Mexico City?"

Stewart—replied Quinn—was just a quiet, ordinary sort of man, the kind that you'd expect to find behind a desk in the State Department, writing out consular orders and handling routine stuff. No one suspected about him at all—which was just the way he wanted it. He was paid by the week as a secret agent of the Department. It doesn't do you know, to pick men who are conspicuous either in their dress or manner. They're to spot and remember them. The cheap who's supposed to be in the room is the one who can get by with a whole lot of quiet work without being suspected.

When they sent Jack down to Mexico they didn't have the slightest idea he'd uncover anything as big as he did. The country south of the Rio Grande, if you recall, had been more or less quiet for some time now. It had had its trouble with revolution and the end of the Diaz regime and when Wilson came in the "Mexican question" was a legend that caused the men in the State Department to spend a good many sleepless nights.

All sorts of rumors most of them wild and foolish, spread through official and unofficial channels. The fact that seemed to be common was that Mexico was now a republic and the United States had been given a mission was to help it. The government was constantly stirred up and it was an opportunity to do good to the world. Three or four of the members of the State Department were in a conversation and were talking about the return of some of the men in Washington. Stewart was sent to Mexico.

Instructions Were Simple. His instructions were simple and definitely definite. He was to proceed to Mexico City, where he was to investigate for a number of days in New York which was the capital for a few weeks. He was to look for a man named Stewart and if he found him, he was to follow him. He was to look for a man named Stewart and if he found him, he was to follow him. He was to look for a man named Stewart and if he found him, he was to follow him.

Of course, the State Department expected—just as we now know—that Berlin was behind the movement, but at that time there was no indication of the movement. In the light of later events, however, the plan is plain. Germany, feeling certain that the greatest war Europe had ever known was a matter of the immediate future, was laying her plans to keep other nations out of the conflict. She figured that Mexico was the best foil for the United States and that our plurally

small army would have its hands full with troubles at home. If not, she intended to let Japan enter into the equation—as shown by the Zimmerman note some two years later.

When Stewart got to Mexico City, it was not long before he discovered that there was an undercurrent of animosity in the United States which made itself manifest in numerous ways. Some of the Mexican papers, apparently on a stronger financial basis than ever before, were outspending in their criticism of American dollars and American dollars. The people as a whole, long dominated by Diaz, were being stirred to resentment of the "Gringos" who thought to purchase the soul of a nation as well as its mineral wealth.

The improvement which American capital had made was entirely overlooked and the spotlight of sensational publicity was thrown upon the encroachments of the hated Yankies.

Who Supplied the Money? All this Stewart reported to Washington and in reply was politely informed that, while interesting, it was hardly new. The State Department had known all this for months. The question was: Where was the money coming from and what was the immediate object of the game?

"Take your time and don't bother us until you find something definite to report," was the substance of the instructions cabled to Stewart.

The secret agent, therefore, contented himself with lounging around the very inviting cafes of the Mexican capital and making friends with such officials as might be able to drop scraps of information.

It was November when he first hit Mexico City. It was nearly the middle of April before he picked up anything at all worth while. Of course, in the meantime, he had uncovered a number of leads—but every one of them was blind. For a day or two, or a week at most, they would lead out glowing promises of something big just around the corner. Then, when he got to the end of the rainbow, he would find an empty pot in place of the pot of gold he had hoped for.

It wasn't surprising, therefore, that Stewart was growing tired of the life of continual discovery of developments that never developed, of secrets that were empty, and surprises that faded away into nothing.

It was on the thirteenth of April, while seated at a little table in front of a sidewalk cafe on the Calle de Victoria, that the American agent obtained his first real clue to the impending disaster.

When two Mexicans whom he knew by sight, but not by name, sat down at a table near his he picked up his ears purely by instinct, rather than through any real hope of obtaining information of value.

Seers at Uncle Sam. The arrival of the usual sugared drinks was followed by a few words of guarded conversation and then one of the men remarked, in a low, confidential tone, that "the United States is a nation of cowardly women, dollar worshippers who are afraid to fight, and braggarts who would not dare to back up their threats."

It was an effort for Stewart to remain immersed in the newspaper propaganda up in front of him. Often as he had heard these sentiments expressed, he had been sure that he was not to start a quarrel but to end one. He knew that no good could come from his taking up the old issue and the very fact that the speaker had raised his voice gave him the tip that the words were uttered in a spirit of honest opinion, not that out of a desire to offend.

The Conversation. "I understand," continued the Mexican, "that Mexico is preparing for the coup, just as I always figured he would." Stewart knew that "Victory" was the familiar term in which the populace referred to Victoriano Huerta, self-appointed President of Mexico and the man who had steadfastly defied the American Government in every way possible, taking care not to allow matters to reach such a stage that he could handle them through diplomatic promises to see that things "improved in the future."

"El Presidente has always been careful to protect himself," the speaker

went on—"but now that you have brought definite assurance from your friends that the money and the arms will be forthcoming within the fortnight there is nothing further to fear from the Yankee pigs. It will be easy to stir up sentiment against them here overnight and, before they can mass their handful of troops along the Rio Grande we will have retaken Texas and wiped out the insult of '48. What is the latest news from the ship?"

"The ship," inquired the man across the table, but his Teutonic intonation of what was evidently a Spanish name was so jumbled that all Stewart could catch was the first syllable—something that sounded like "Rep."

"Is that the name?" asked the Mexican.

"Yes," replied the other. "She sailed from Hamburg on the 7th. Allowing two weeks for the passage, she isn't fast now, that would bring her into Vera Cruz about the 21st. Once there, the arms can be landed and . . ."

The events of the next few minutes moved so rapidly that, when Stewart had time to catch his breath, he found it difficult to reconstruct the affair with accuracy.

He recalled that he had been so interested in the conversation at the next table that he had failed to notice the approach of the only other man he

"Nothing—except that I involuntarily registered a knowledge of Spanish when you spoke to me just now and I've spent several months building up a reputation for knowing less about the language than any one in Mexico City. As luck would have it, there was a couple seated at the next table who were giving me what sounded like the first real dope I've had since I got here. I'll tell you about it later. The question now is to get back to the hotel before that precious pair get in their dirty work. A code message to Washington is all I ask—but, if I'm not mistaken, we are going to have our work cut out for us on the way back."

"Scott! Serious as that, is it?" muttered Dawson. "Well, there are two of us and I'd like to see their whole dam' army try to stop us. Let's go!"

"Wait a minute," counseled Stewart. "There's no real hurry, for they wouldn't dare try to start anything in the open. In case we get separated—or if anything should happen—wire the Department in code that a vessel with the name of 'Rep'—has cleared Hamburg, loaded with guns and ammunition. Expected at Vera Cruz about the 21st. Germany's behind the whole

possible to tell friend from foe. The two Americans, standing shoulder to shoulder, had the added advantage of teamwork—something which the natives had never learned.

"Don't use your gun if you can help it," Stewart warned. "We don't want the police in on this!"

The Fight in the Street. As he spoke his fist shot out and the leader of the attacking party sprawled in the street. No sound came from Dawson, beyond a grunt as he landed on the man he had singled out of the bunch. The two seconds that followed were jammed with action, punctuated with the shrill cries for reinforcements from the Mexicans and brightened here and there by the dull light from down the street which glinted off the four knives—the favorite weapon of the Latin-American fighter.

Stewart and Dawson realized that they must not only fight, but fight fast. Every second brought closer the arrival of help from the rear, but Dawson waited until he could hear the reinforcements almost upon them before he gave the word to break through. "Come on, Jack," he called. "Let's go!"

Heads down, fists moving with pistol-like precision, the two Americans ploughed their way through. Dawson swore later that he felt at least one give under the impact of the blow, but he knew that he nursed a sore

ache when he felt that he would be safe at least for a moment.

Then, clattering toward them he heard a sound that spelled safety—one of the open night-hawk cabs that prowled around the streets of the Mexican capital.

The Escape in the Cab. Shifting Stewart so that his feet rested on the ground, he wheeled and the street behind him with a fusillade from his automatic. There was only a dull mass of whitish cloth in some fifty yards away at which to aim, but he knew that the counter-attack would probably gain a few precious seconds of time—time sufficient to stop the cab and to put his plan into operation.

The moment the cab came into the circle of light from the street lamp Dawson dragged his companion toward it, seized the horse's bridle with his free hand and ordered the driver to halt.

Before the cabby had recovered his wits the two Americans were in the vehicle and Dawson had his revolver pressed none too gently into the small of the driver's back. The weapon was empty, but the Mexican didn't know that, and he responded instantly to Dawson's order to turn around and drive "as if seventy devils of Hades were after him!"

Outside of a few stray shots that followed as they disappeared up the street, the drive to the Embassy was uneventful and, once under the shelter

been decoded the newspaper correspondents at the White House noted that a special cabinet meeting had been called, but no announcement was made of its purpose or of the business transacted, beyond the admission that "the insult to the flag at Tampico had been considered."

Promptly at noon the great wireless station at Arlington flashed a message to Admiral Mayo, in command of the American squadron off the Mexican coast. In effect it read: "Proceed immediately to Vera Cruz. Await arrival of steamer Ypiranga, loaded with arms. Prevent landing at any cost. Blockade upon pretext of recent insult to flag. Atlantic Fleet ordered to your support."

"The rest of the story," concluded him, "is a matter of history. How the fleet bottled up the harbor at Vera Cruz, how it was forced to send a landing party ashore under fire and how seventeen American sailors lost their lives during the guerrilla attack which followed. All that was spread across the front pages of American papers in big black type—but the fact that a steamer named the Ypiranga had been held up by the American fleet and forced to anchor at a safe distance offshore, under the guns of the flagship, was given little space. Apparently it was a minor incident—but in reality it was the crux of the whole situation, an indication of Germany's rancor which was to burst its bounds before four months had passed. Another case in which the arm of Uncle Sam had been long enough to stretch half-way across a continent and nip impending disaster."

"But," I inquired as he paused, "what became of Dawson and Stewart?"

"That I don't know," replied Quinn. "The last time I heard of Jack he had a captain's commission in France and was following up his feud with the Hun that started in Mexico City four months before the rest of the world dreamed of war. Dawson, I believe, is still in the Department and rendered valuable assistance in combating German propaganda in Chile and Peru. He'll probably be rewarded with a consular job in some out-of-the-way hole for now that the war is over, the organization to which he belongs will gradually dwindle to its previous small proportions."

"Strange, wasn't it, how that pair stumbled across one of the first tentacles of the world war in front of a café in Mexico City? That's one beauty of Government detective work—you never know when the monkey is going to be blown wide open by the biggest thing you ever happened upon."

There was little Mary McInnes, who turned up the clue which prevented an explosion, compared to which the Black Tom affair would have been a Sunday school party. She never dreamed that she would prevent the loss of millions of dollars worth of property and at least a score of lives, but she did—without moving from her desk."

"How?" I asked.

But Quinn yawned, looked at his watch and said: "That's entirely too long a story to spin right now. It's past my bedtime and Mrs. Quinn's likely to be fussy if I'm not home by twelve at least. She says that now I have an office job she can at least count on my being 'round to guard the house—something that she never could do before. So let's leave Mary for another time. Good-night!"—and he was off.

"The Clue On Shelf 45"—the story of how a girl made good on a case where a dozen men had failed—will appear next.

### THE CADI'S DECISION.

One day a mill-owner observed a man taking a barrel of water from his mill pond. There was plenty of water there, but the mill-owner came forward with abusive language. He was not to be placated, but went off seeking justice. He brought the water-drawer before the Cadi and said:

O, wise man, I want justice. I have to keep a pond full of water so that it will turn my wheel. This man, without my consent, and not caring whether he injured me or not, drew a barrel of water from my pond, and was walking off with it when I stopped him. I pray you for a judgment against him. I do not wish him to be sent to prison, but I do hope you will teach him a lesson."

The water-stealer then arose and said: "O Cadi, there was water, and to spare. It was washing itself over the dam. I wanted water to make my cabbage grow, and in time, I might have given this man a cabbage or two as a reward. I meant no wrong in taking the water."

"Now then, mill-owner, he took this water, did he?"

"He did, O Cadi."

"And you, water-stealer, he took up your time, did he?"

"He did, O Cadi. For half an hour he didn't do anything but abuse me."

"Now I see my way clear," continued the Cadi. "The last time just offsets the barrel of water, and neither of you can say that my decision is unjust."

Moral: Justice can always be found, if you dive deep enough and look long enough.



knew in the State Department's secret organization—Dawson, who had been prowling around the West Coast on an errand similar to his. Before he knew it Dawson had clapped him on the back and exclaimed: "Hello, Jack! Didn't expect to see you here—thought you'd be looking over things in the vicinity of the Palace."

The Civa Away. The words themselves were innocent enough, but they were spoken in fluent Spanish and Stewart had shown that he understood.

"Sapristi!" burst the Mexican. "Did you see?" and he bent forward to whisper hurriedly to his companion.

Stewart recovered himself instantly, but the damage had been done. "Hello, Dawson," he answered in English, trusting that the men at the next table had not noted his slip. "Sit down and have something? Dittos, but I don't like it. And not a bad night, these Mexicans seem to be afraid to enter into any contract that ties them up more than a year—and eighteen revolutions can happen in

the Assault by the Plotters. But as he reached for his pocket—was a Mexican swaggering alone the street deliberately stumbled against his chair and sent him sprawling on his feet in an instant. His fists clenched and ready for action.

But Stewart had noted that the Mexican had three companions and that one of the men who had occupied the adjoining table was watching the affair from a vantage point half a block away.

With a leap that was catlike in its agility, Stewart seized the swaggering native by the legs in a football tackle and upset him against his assistants.

"Quick, this way!" he called to Dawson, starting up the street away from the water at the far corner. As he ran, his hand slipped into his coat pocket where the small but extremely efficient automatic with which all Government agents are supplied usually resided. But the gun wasn't there! Apparently it had slipped out in the scuffle a moment before.

Hardly had he realized that he was unarmed before he and Dawson were confronted by five other natives coming from the opposite direction. The meager lighting system of the Mexican capital, however, was rather a help than a detriment, for in the struggle which followed it was practically im-

possible to tell friend from foe. The two Americans, standing shoulder to shoulder, had the added advantage of teamwork—something which the natives had never learned.

"Don't use your gun if you can help it," Stewart warned. "We don't want the police in on this!"

The Fight in the Street. As he spoke his fist shot out and the leader of the attacking party sprawled in the street. No sound came from Dawson, beyond a grunt as he landed on the man he had singled out of the bunch. The two seconds that followed were jammed with action, punctuated with the shrill cries for reinforcements from the Mexicans and brightened here and there by the dull light from down the street which glinted off the four knives—the favorite weapon of the Latin-American fighter.

Stewart and Dawson realized that they must not only fight, but fight fast. Every second brought closer the arrival of help from the rear, but Dawson waited until he could hear the reinforcements almost upon them before he gave the word to break through. "Come on, Jack," he called. "Let's go!"

Heads down, fists moving with pistol-like precision, the two Americans ploughed their way through. Dawson swore later that he felt at least one give under the impact of the blow, but he knew that he nursed a sore

ache when he felt that he would be safe at least for a moment.

Then, clattering toward them he heard a sound that spelled safety—one of the open night-hawk cabs that prowled around the streets of the Mexican capital.

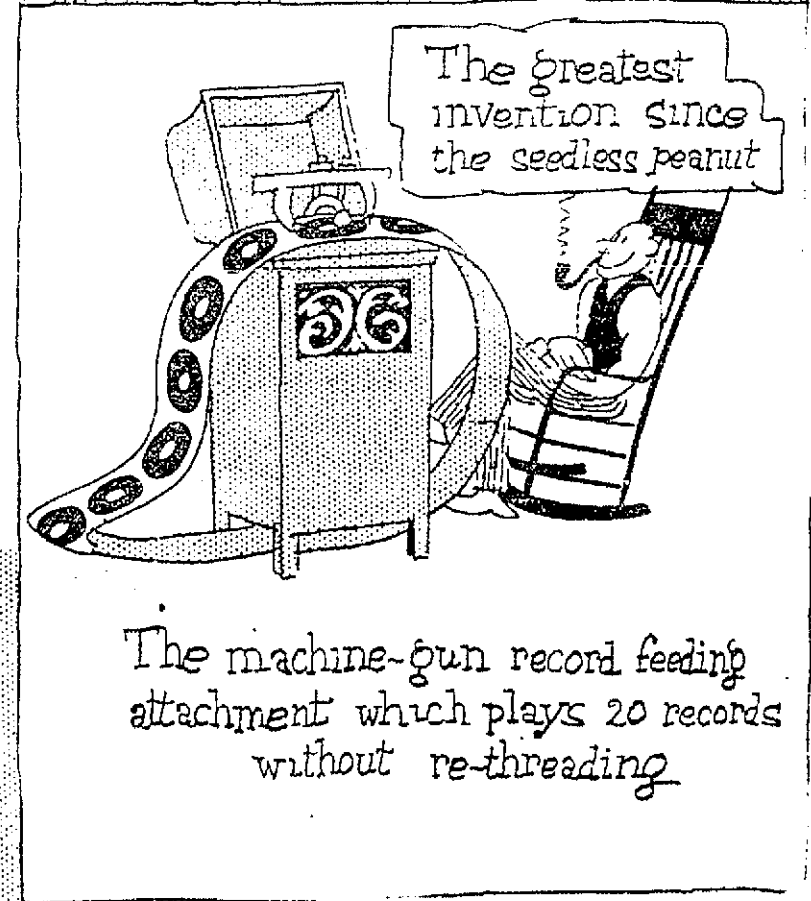
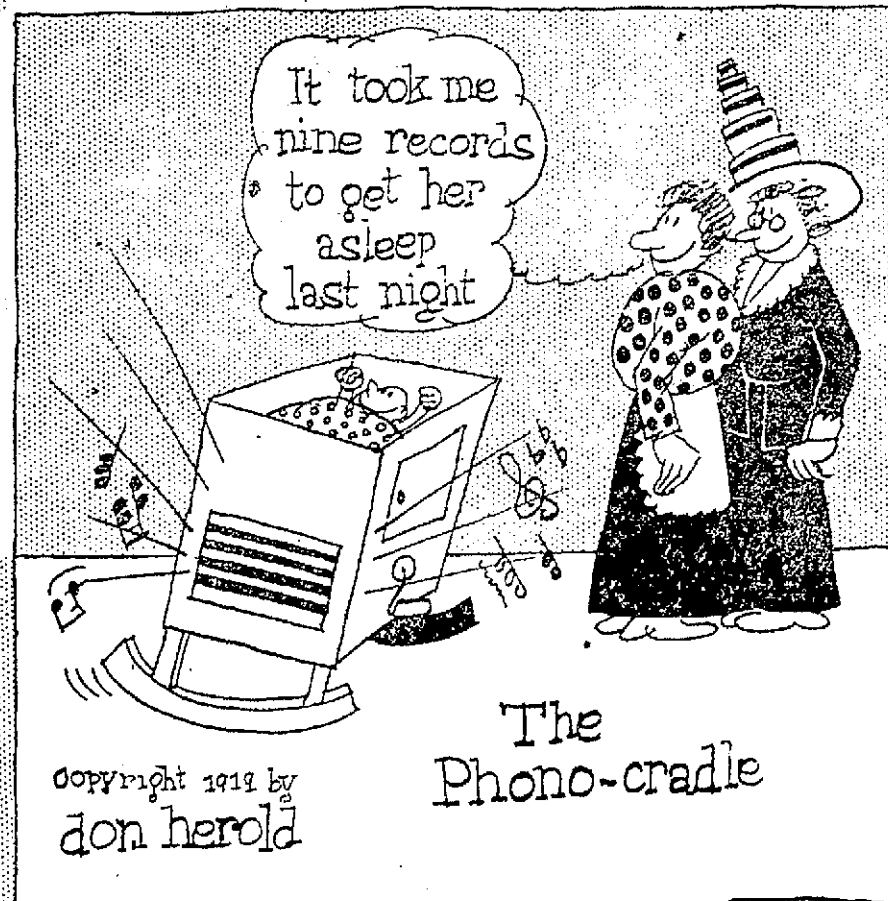
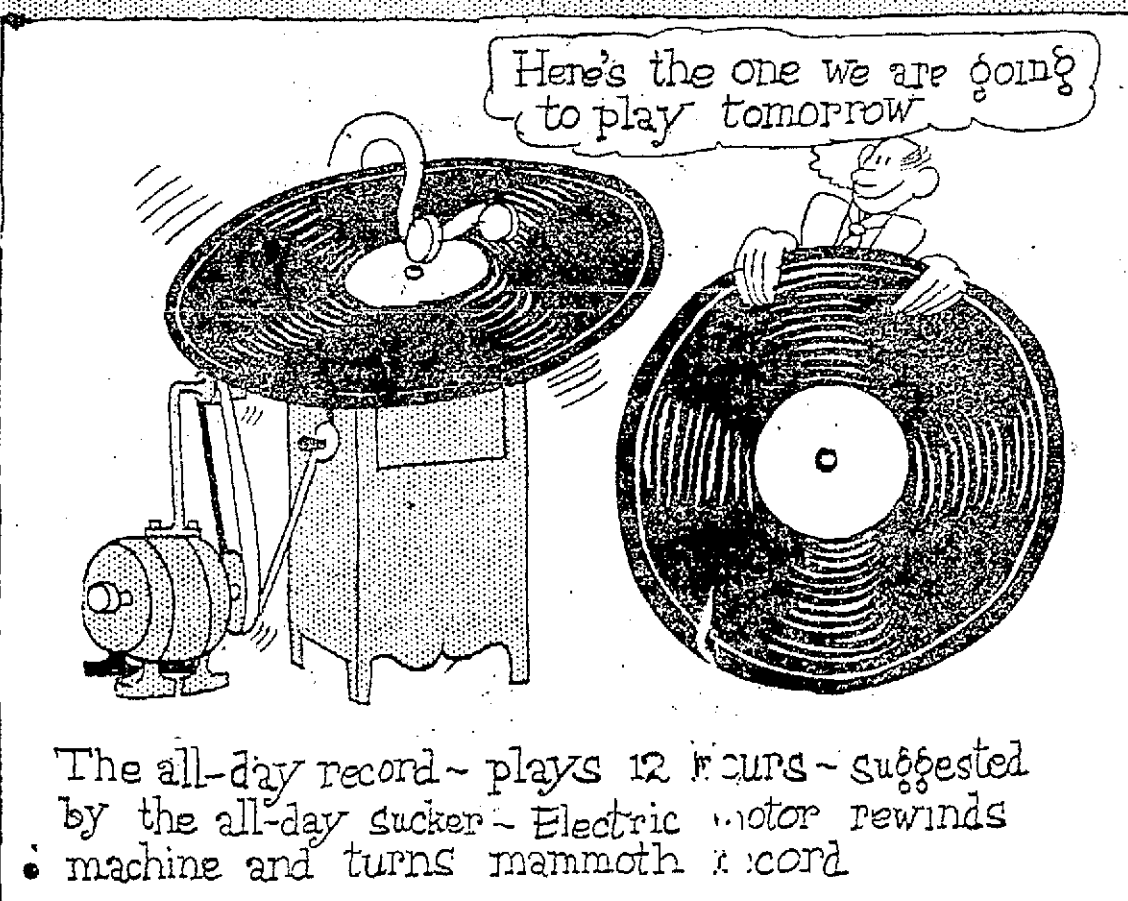
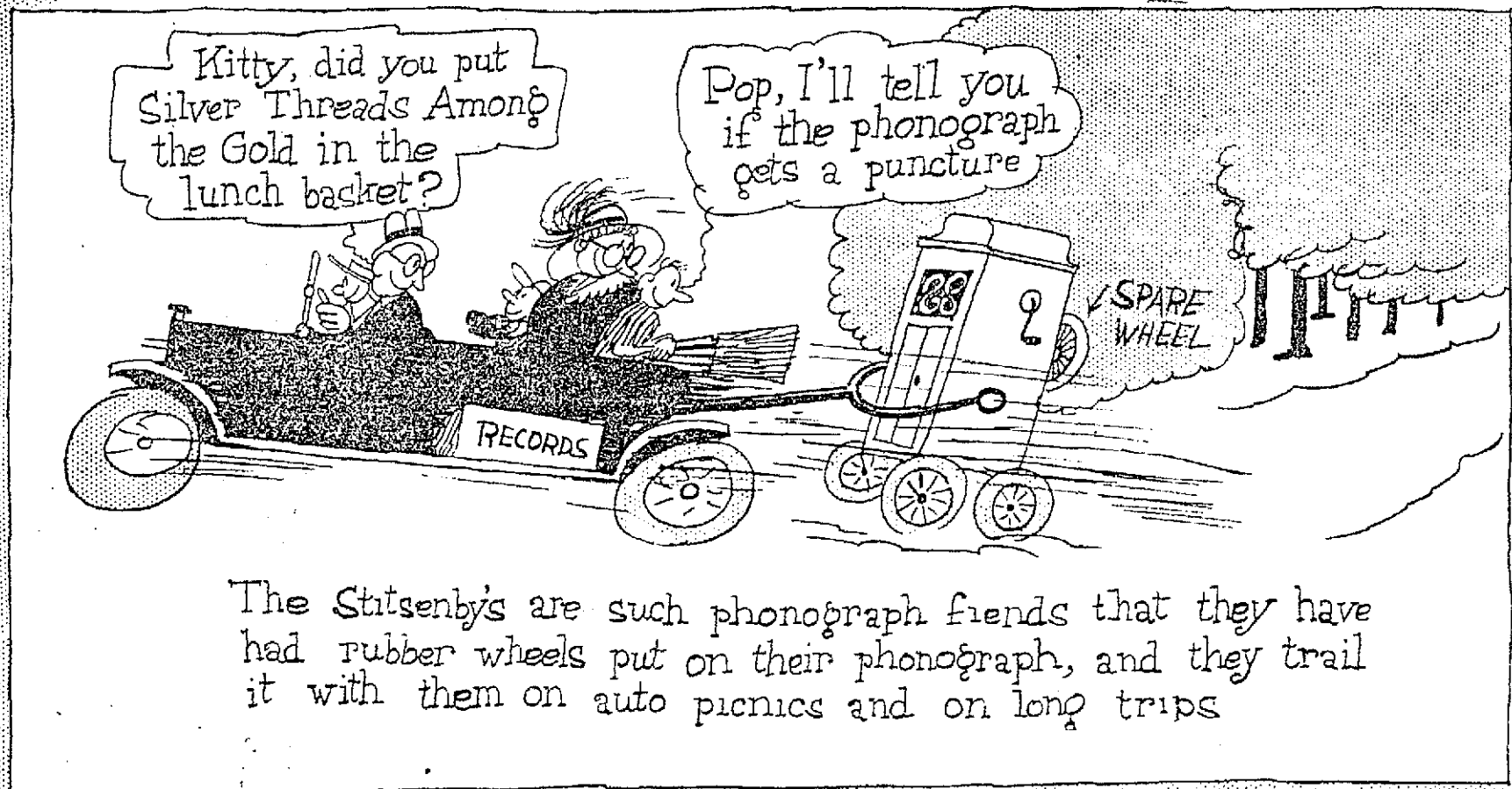
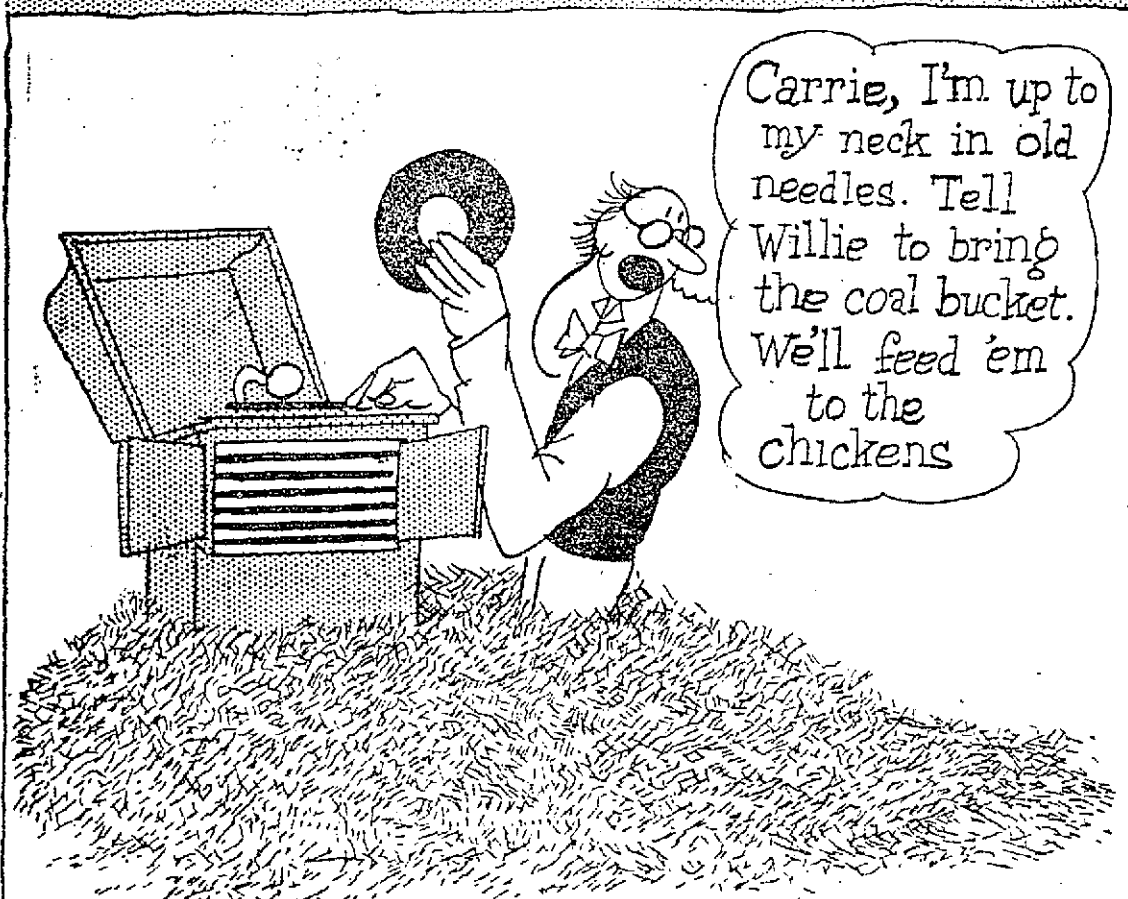
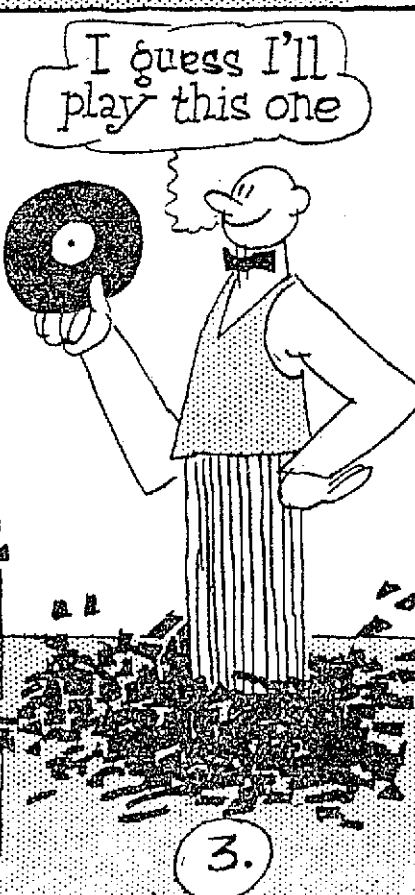
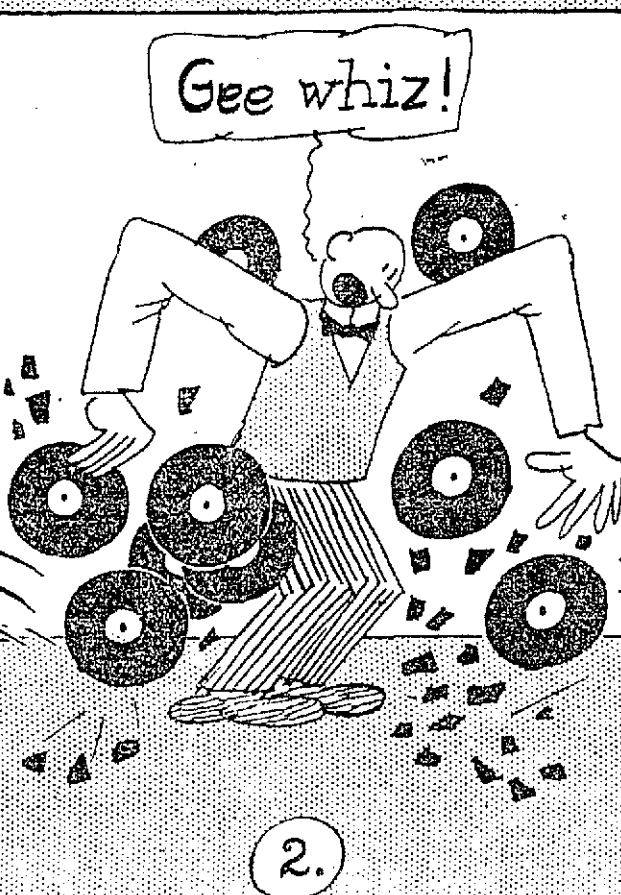
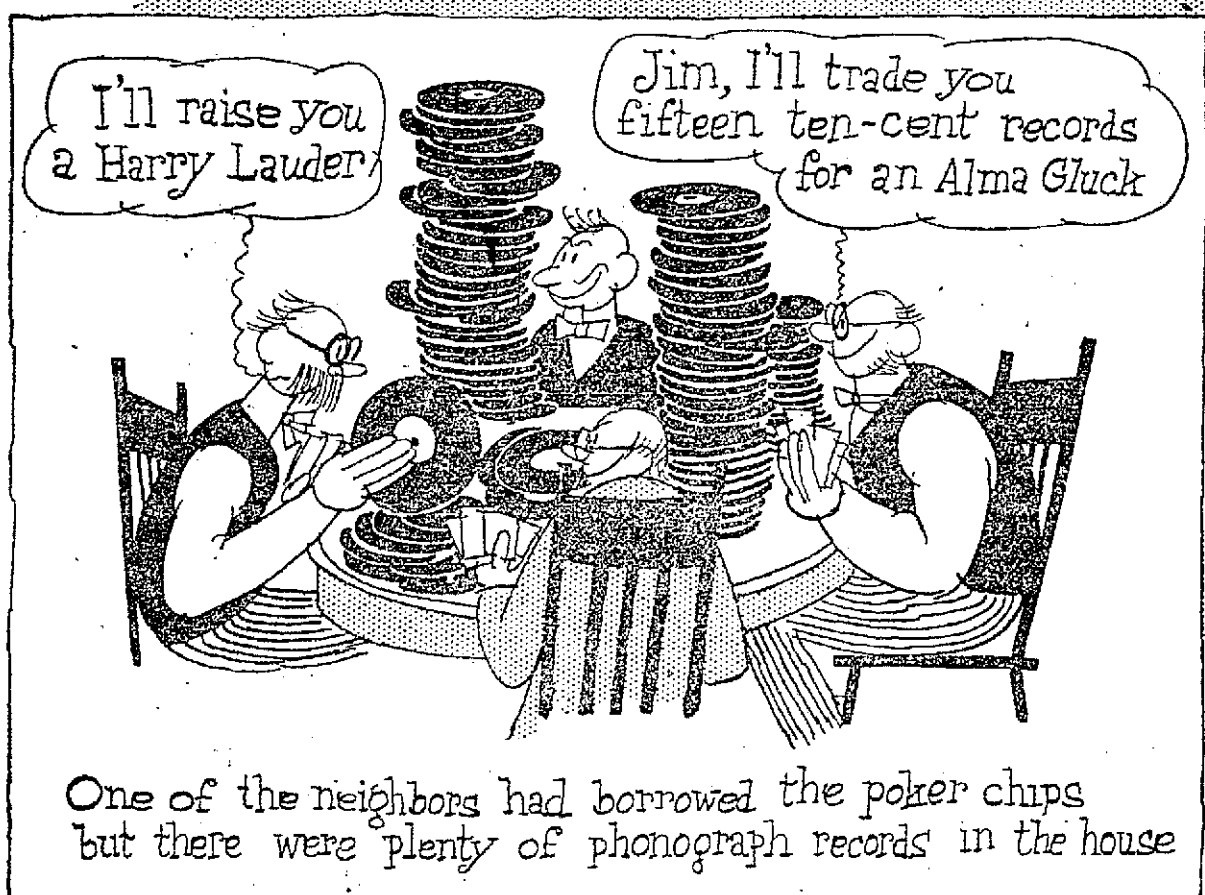
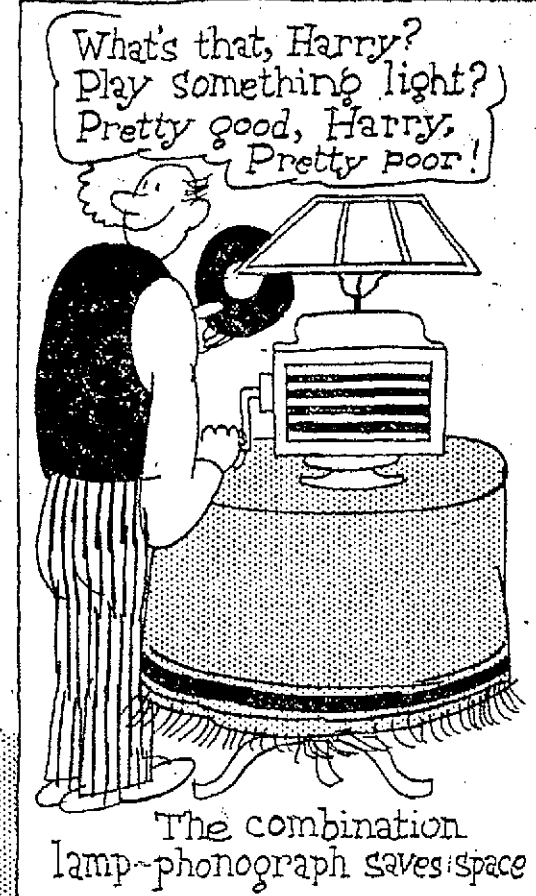
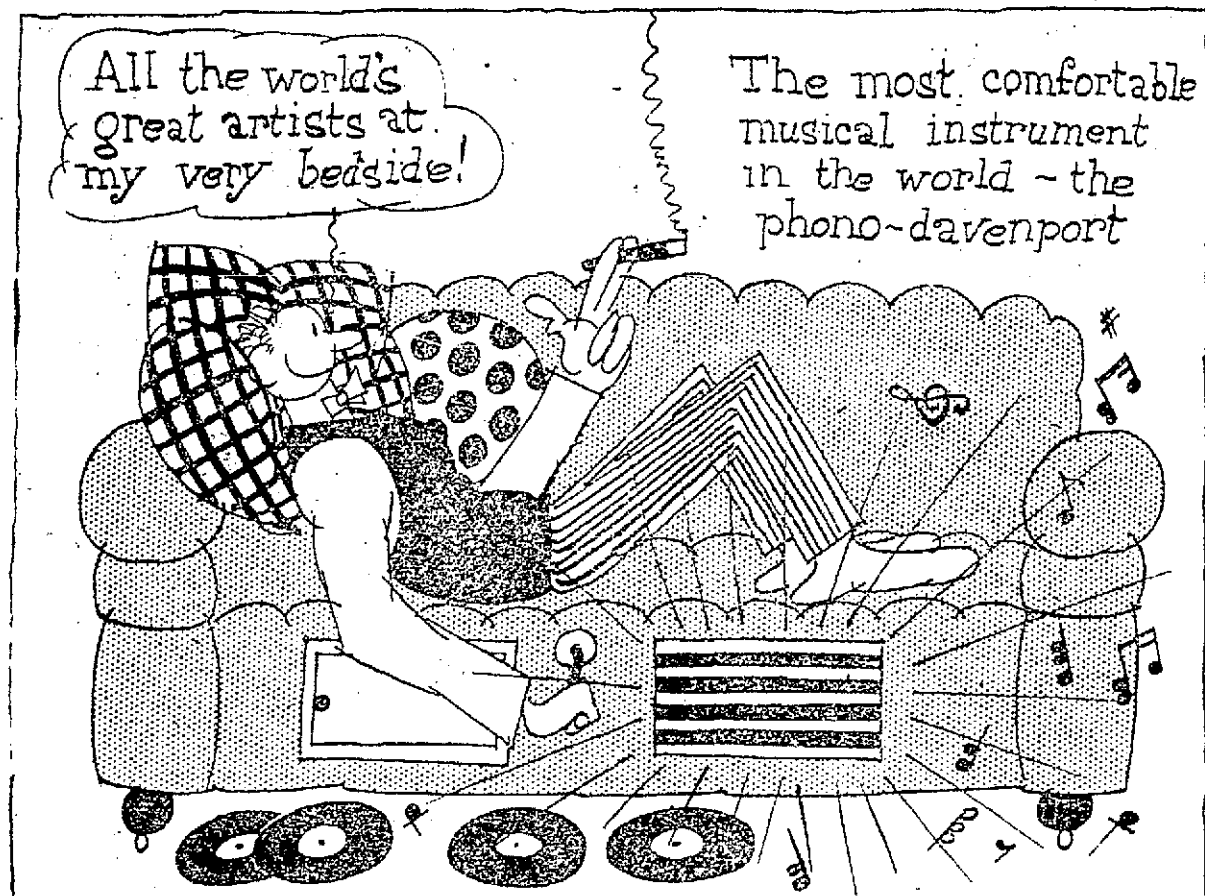
The Escape in the Cab. Shifting Stewart so that his feet rested on the ground, he wheeled and the street behind him with a fusillade from his automatic. There was only a dull mass of whitish cloth in some fifty yards away at which to aim, but he knew that the counter-attack would probably gain a few precious seconds of time—time sufficient to stop the cab and to put his plan into operation.

The moment the cab came into the circle of light from the street lamp Dawson dragged his companion toward it, seized the horse's bridle with his free hand and ordered the driver to halt.

Before the cabby had recovered his wits the two Americans were in the vehicle and Dawson had his revolver pressed none too gently into the small of the driver's back. The weapon was empty, but the Mexican didn't know that, and he responded instantly to Dawson's order to turn around and drive "as if seventy devils of Hades were after him!"

Outside of a few stray shots that followed as they disappeared up the street, the drive to the Embassy was uneventful and, once under the shelter









"Everything is awfully dear in market this morning. I took a dollar and quarter with me and I have only fifteen cents left."

# Ancient History

"Them was the happy days"

Sketches From life by Westerman

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"Congratulate me dear! My salary's just been raised to twelve dollars a week. Now we can be married!"



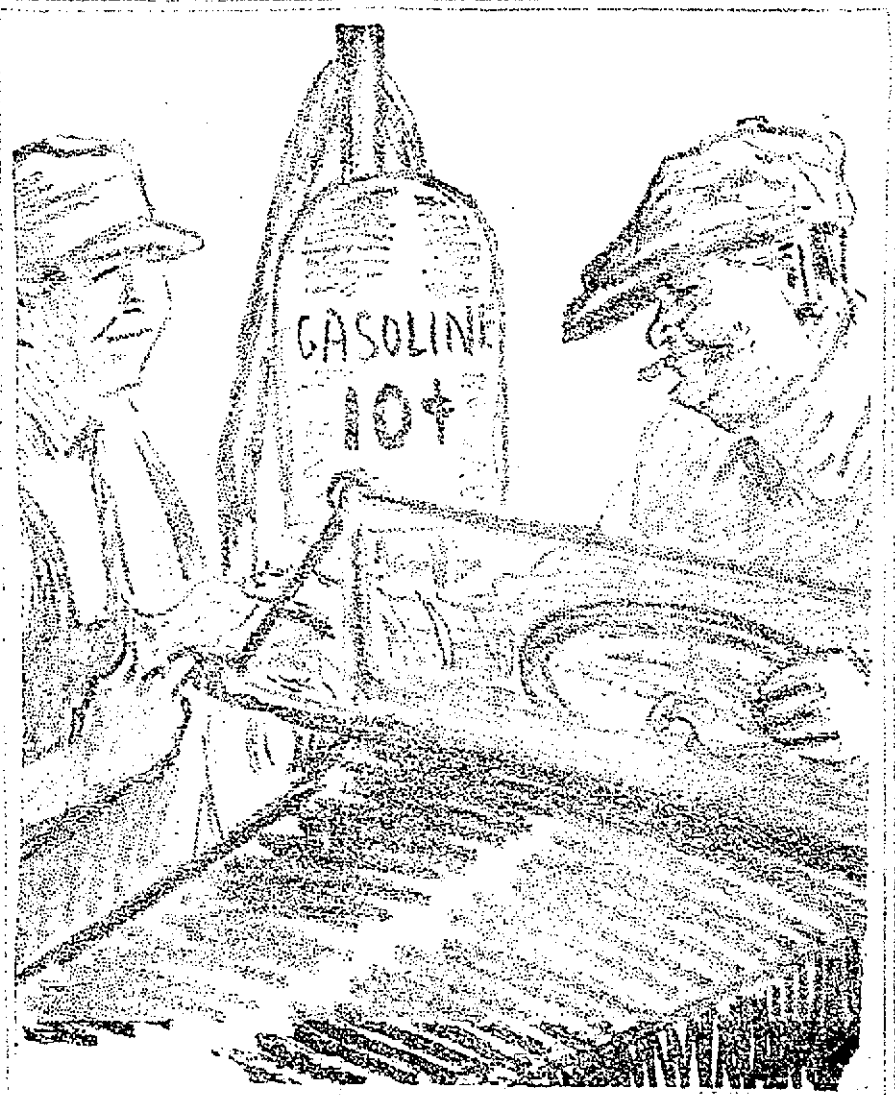
"Say Ann! I just made ten cents. Let's go and get a couple of fireman's shoes!"



He—"Shall we take in this movie?"  
She—"Do you think it's any good?"  
He—"What's the difference, it only costs a nickel!"



"Dear ma! haint bacon never goin' to be no cheaper? Three pounds for a quarter! And just think only six pounds' o'lard fer a quarter! It's scandalous!"



"Here's a dollar you put in ten gallons, didn't you?"



"I tell you young man, paying five dollars for a pair of shoes is reckless extravagance, and I don't propose to stand for it!"



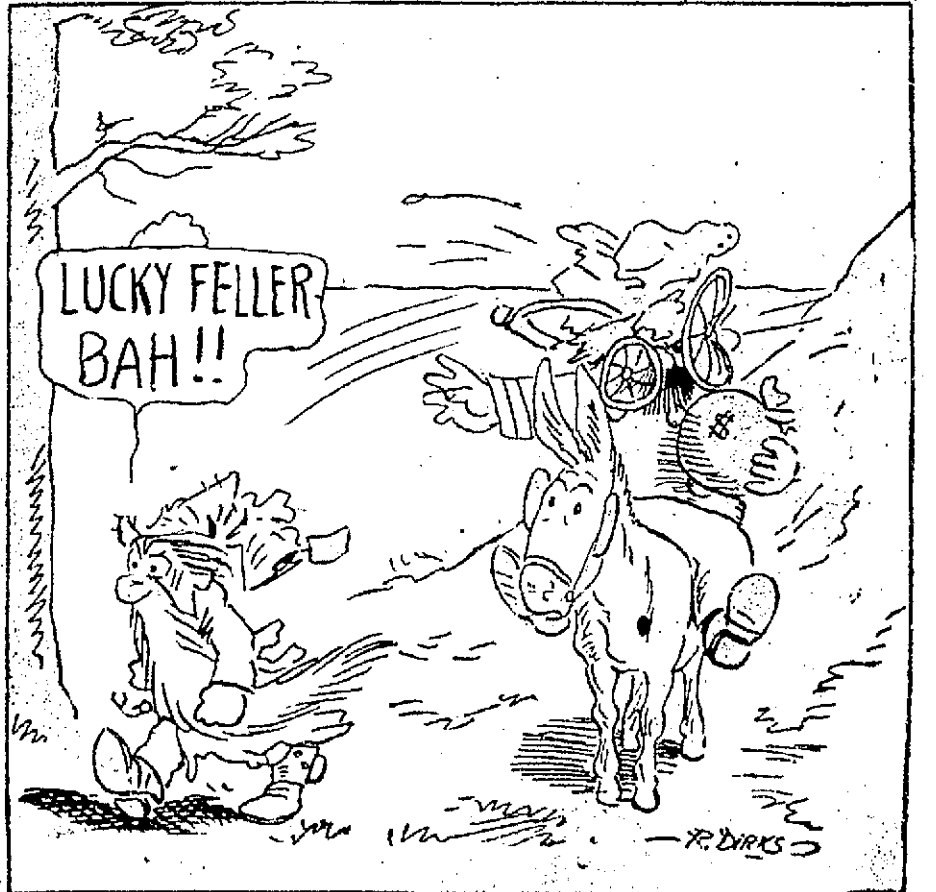
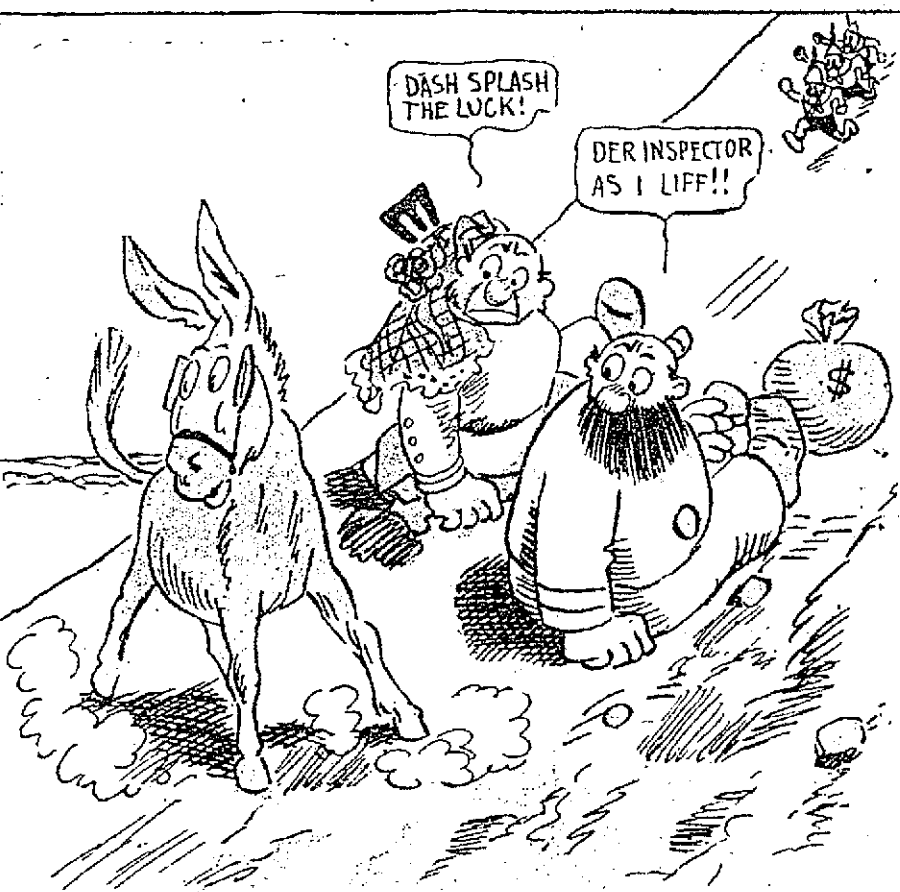
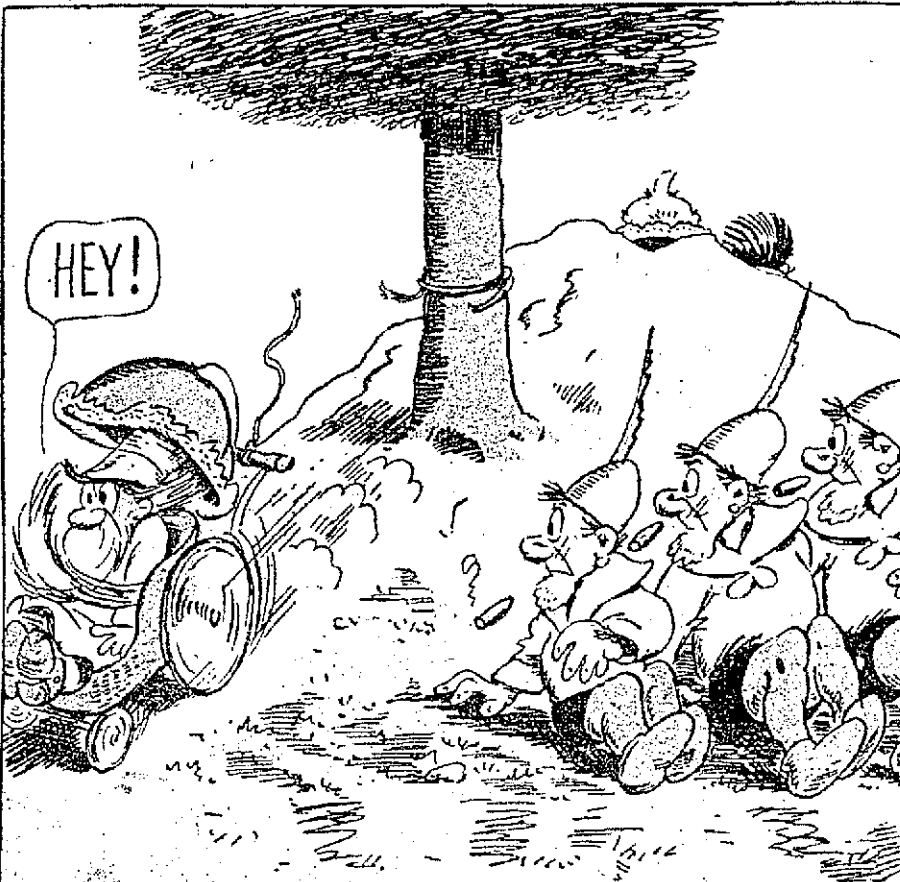
"Isn't fifteen cents a yard rather high for these gingham's, clerk?"



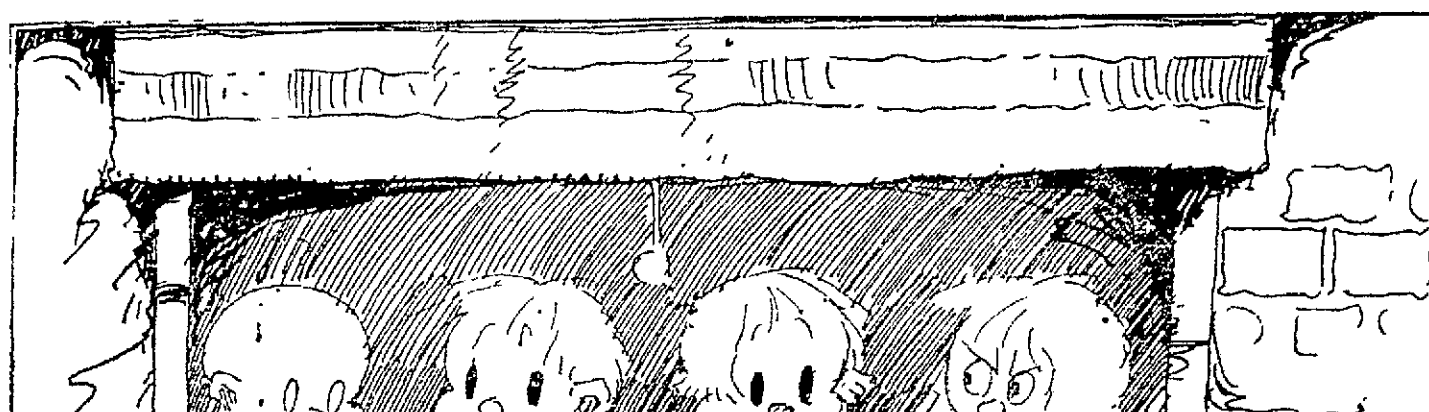
Sunday, August 17, 1919

## THE KATZIES

Der Señorita Banana Gets Skinned!



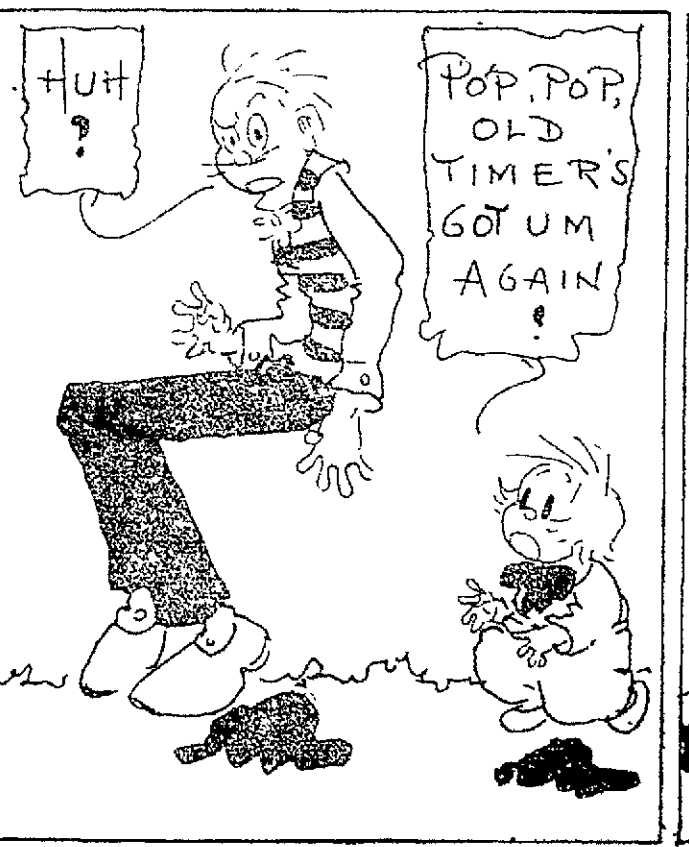
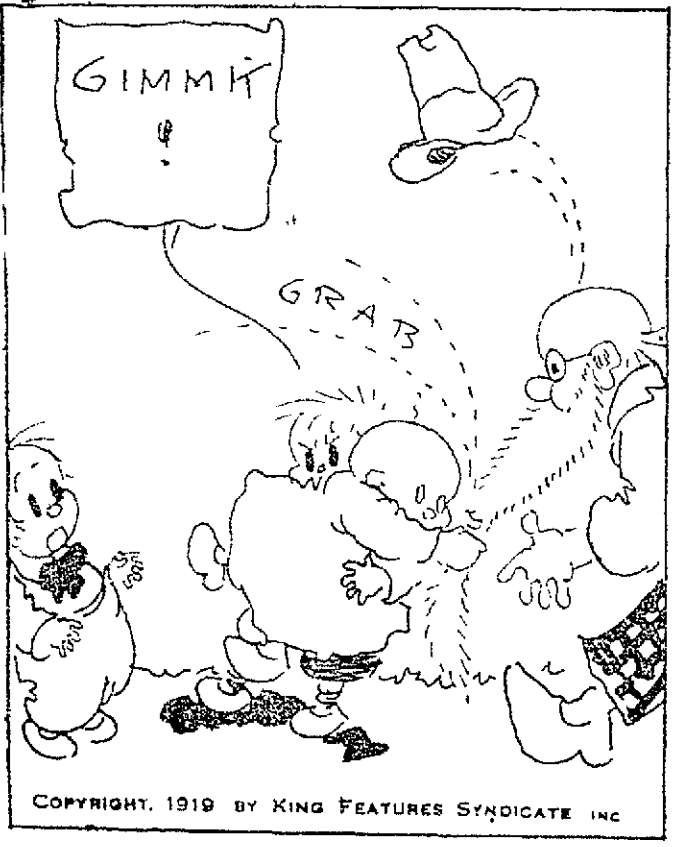
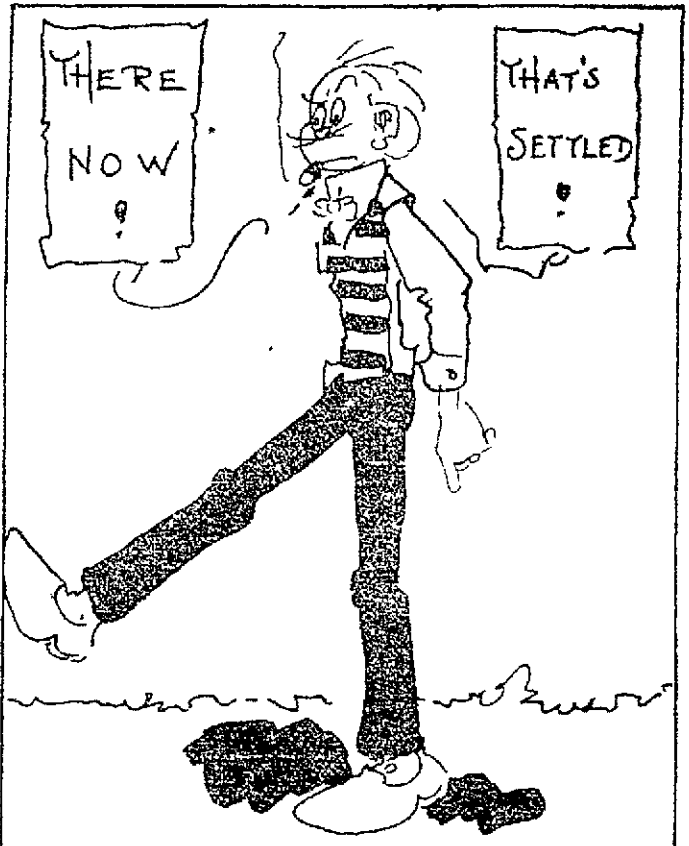
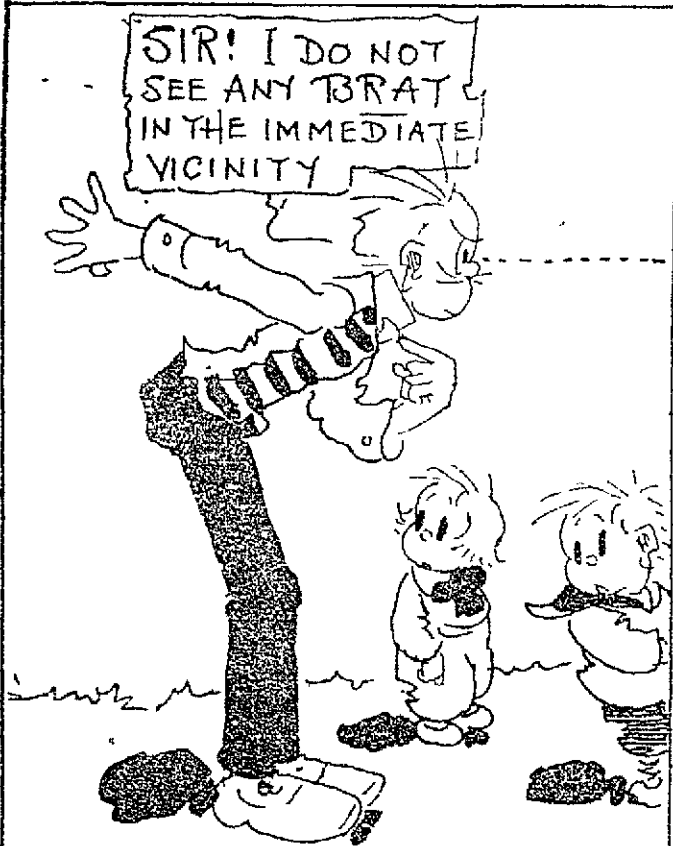
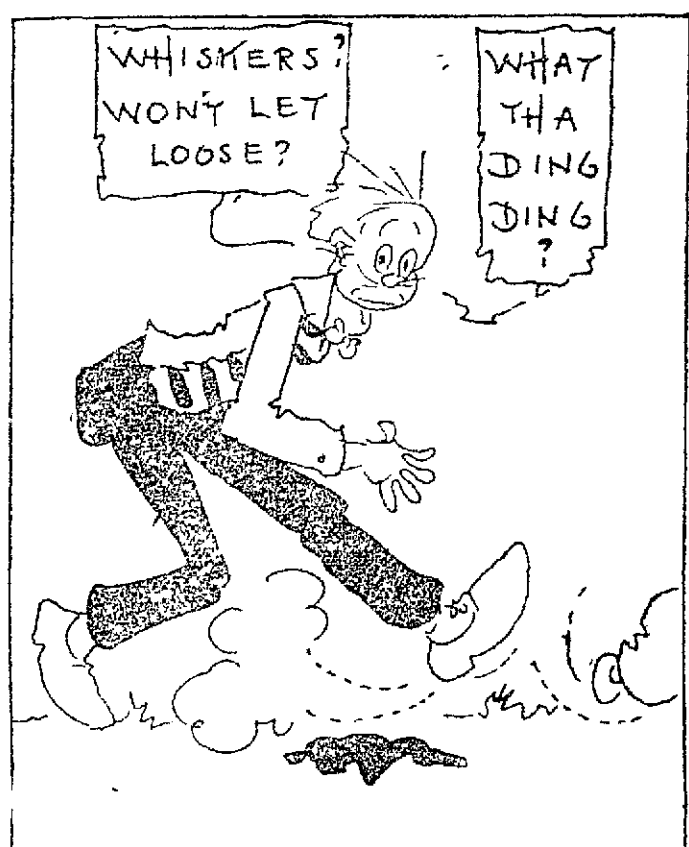
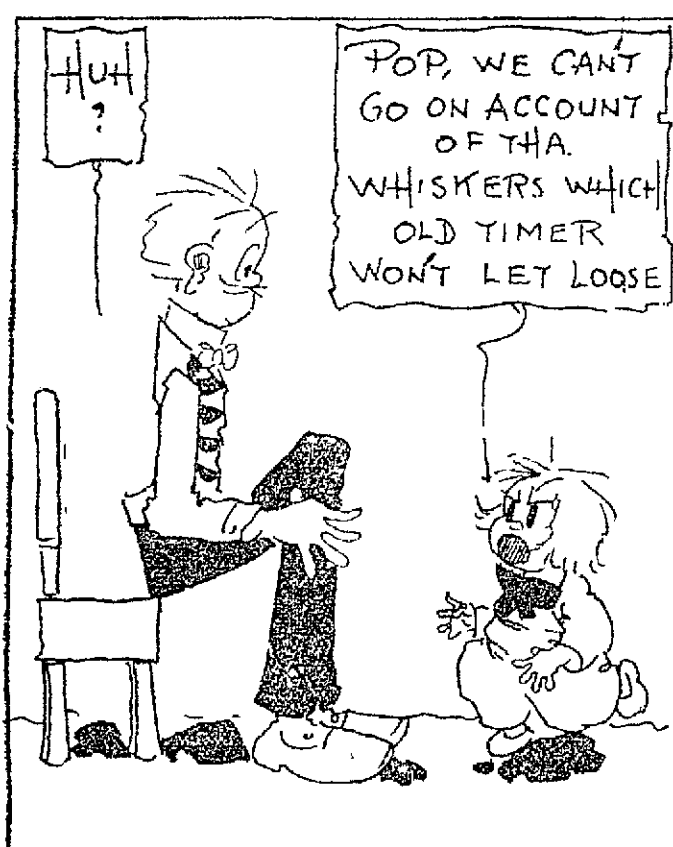
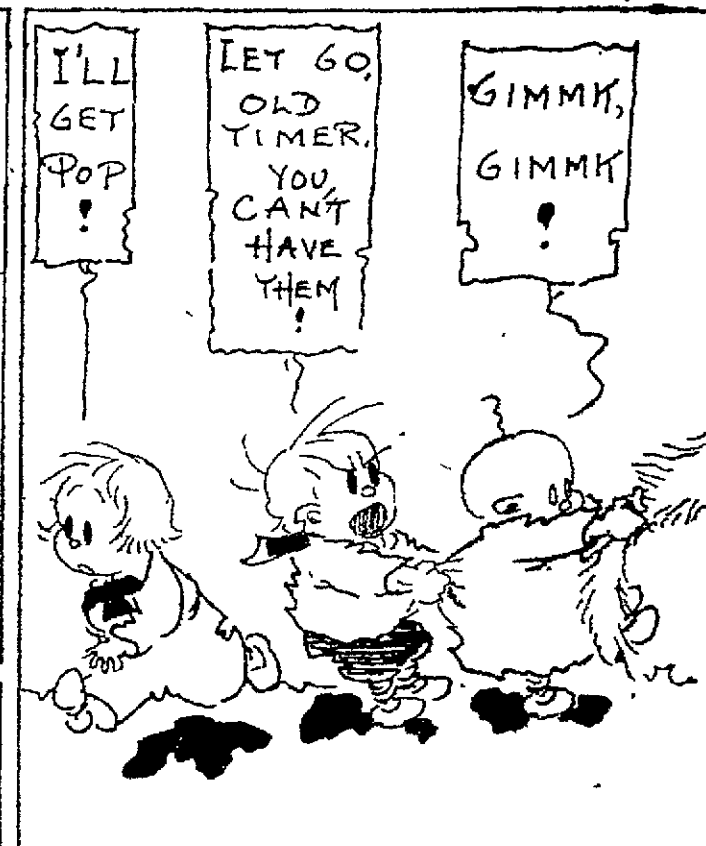




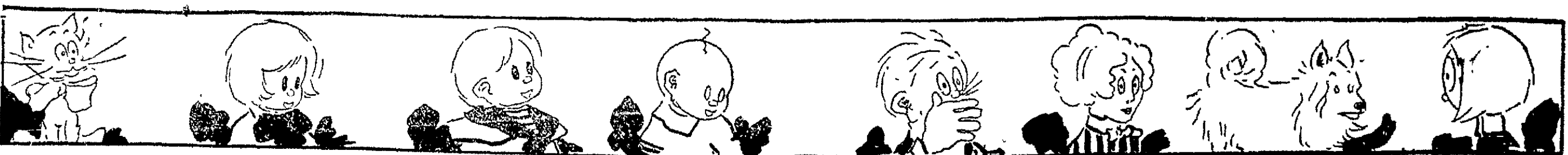
# Say, Pop!

Beards Surely Do Fascinate  
Old Timer.

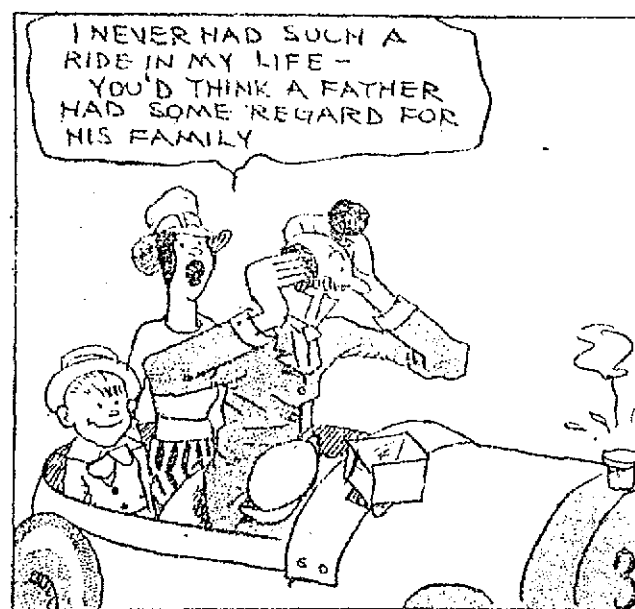
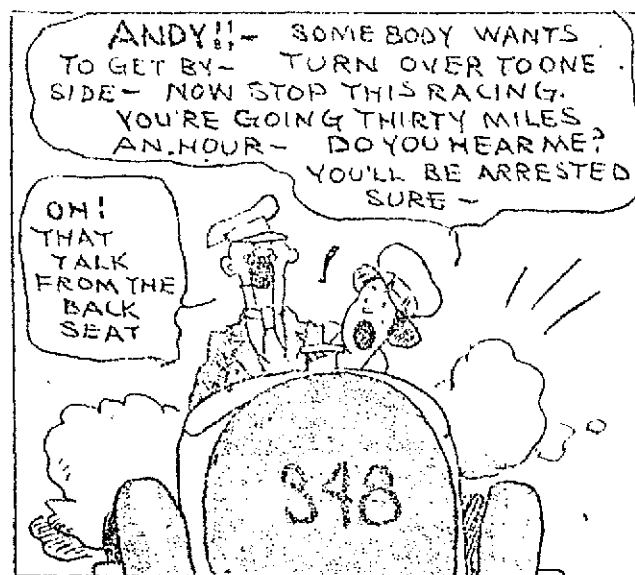
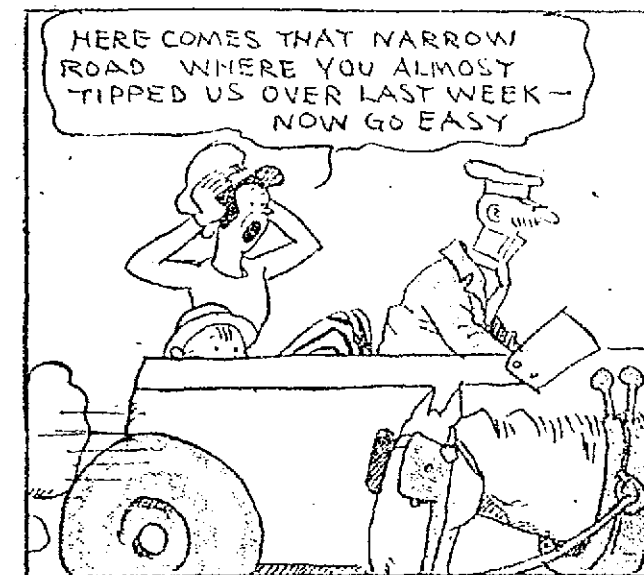
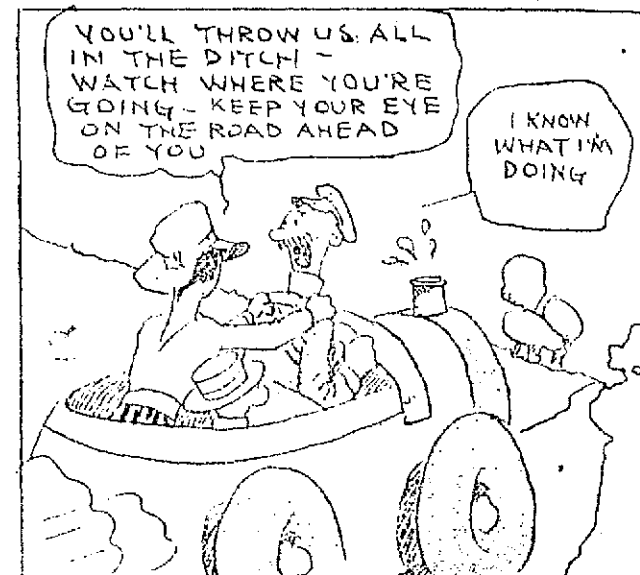
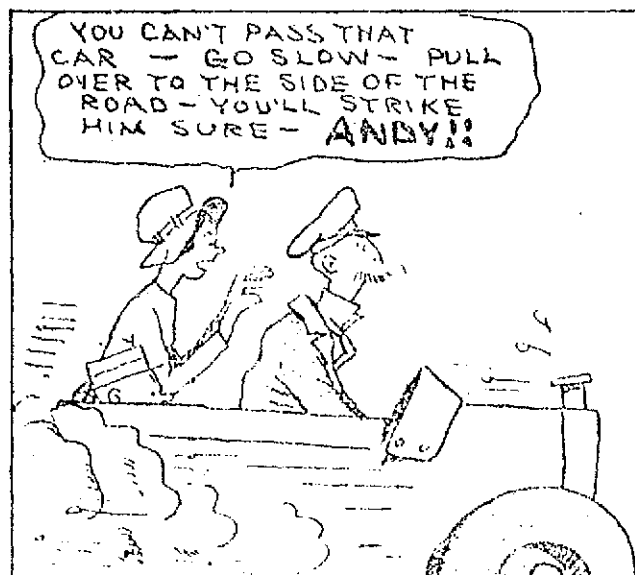
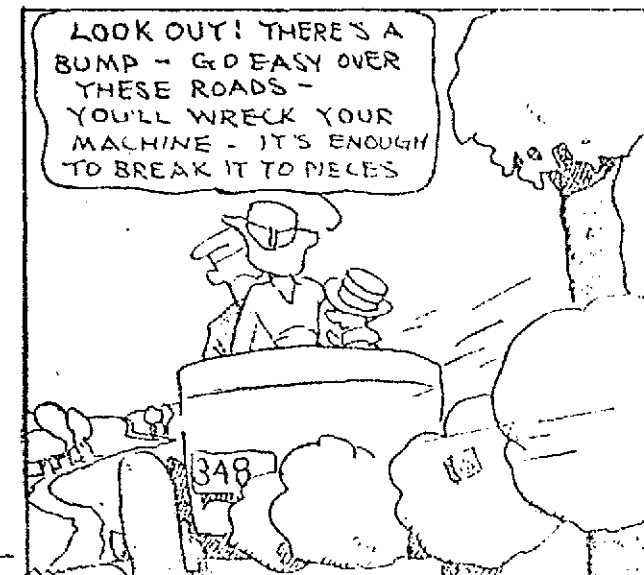
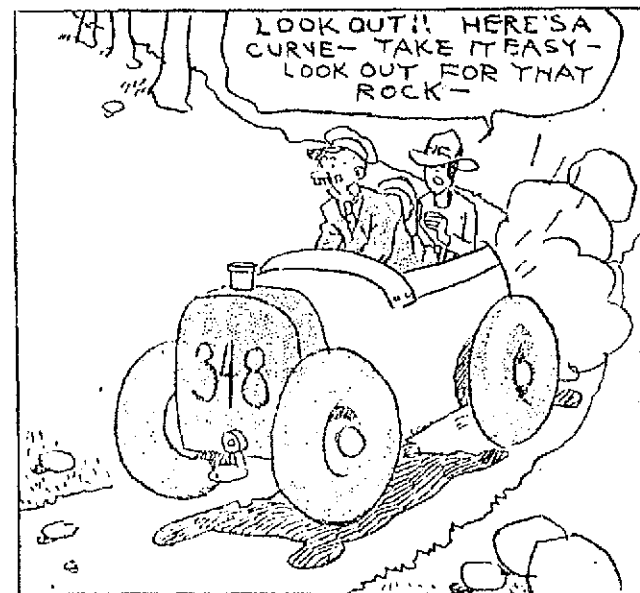
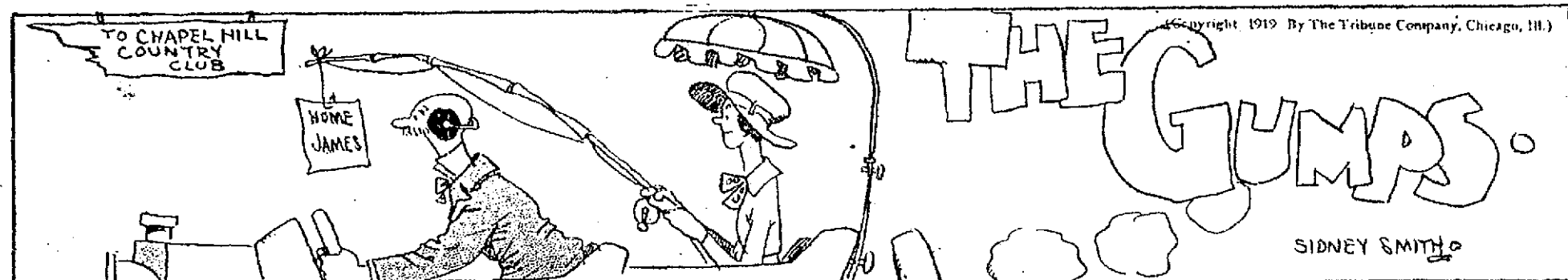
by C.M. PAYNE



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# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE GIVES SPIKE A LESSON IN WISHING

